News of the Week
Passes in review for readers of The Post today in Section 3.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair, slighty warmer.
Tomorrow—Fair.
Yesterday—High, 82; low, 67.

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Senate Struggle Over Eccles Bill Due This Week

Bank Plan's Showdown Nears as White House Presses for Action.

Passage by July 1 Major Objective

Otherwise Modified Deposit Insurance Law Goes Into Effect.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

One of the most terrific struggles of the present session of Congress is due to take place this week in the Senate, when Administration leaders make a determined effort to get action on the Eccles banking bill, it was indicated yesterday.

This bill, which has been pending in the Glass Banking and Currency sub-committee virtually since the begininng of the sesison, is the most controversial piece of legislation before the present Congress. It is indicated, however, a showdown will come this week.

The reason the issue must be forced this week is that unless the bill is passed, the so-called permanent provisions of the existing Federal deposit insurance law will become effective July 1, placing such an extra burden on the banks of the country that many may withdraw from the insurance system and also from the Federal Reserve System.

The bill, in a section which is not involved in the controversy that has delayed action on the measure, substantially modifies the so-called permanent features of Federal deposit insurance. There is no substantial dispute over these modifications, but the controversy over Gov. Marriner S. Eccles' proposals for centralizing control over credit in the Federal Reserve Board has prevented their approval.

White House Worried.

Not only are the bankers greatly concerned over the effect of a failure to enact the deposit insurance modifications this week, but also the Administration is worried. Nevertheless, the Administration has not agreed to separating those provisions from the controversial section of the bill, being fearful that once such action is taken the Eccles provisions will be left to die.

Unless it is indicated by tomorrow or Tuesday that the deadlock over the bill as a whole is broken, representatives of the banking fraternity will launch an intensive campaign to have adopted a joint resolution putting off, at least for a month or two, the effective date of the so-called permanent features of the present law.

Such action would relieve the immediate pressure of the situation, but at the same time action by Congress at this session still would be required. Thus this resolution will be offered as a stopgap compromise until the struggle over the banking bill can be ended one way or another.

Meanwhile it is reported that progress is being made toward a compromise on the nature of the control that henceforth should be exercised over such devices for regulating the flow of credit as open market operations, discount rates and deposit reserve requirements.

As the bill passed the House this authority is lodged in the Federal Reserve Board, with a committee of reserve bank governors acting in an advisory capacity. Under the present law an open market committee consisting of 12 representatives of the 12 reserve banks has authority to initiate such operations, while the board is confined to approving or vetoing such proposals.

Bankers' Proposal.

The American Bankers Association has proposed that authority over open market operations be placed in the hands of a committee composed of all the members of a reduced Federal Reserve Board (this organization would reduce the board from eight to five members) and four reserve bank governors elected by the 12 banks.

There is good reason to believe that the Administration is now ready to compromise this part of the controversy by agreeing to place open-market operations under the authority of the Reserve Board with its present membership of 8 and 4 or 5 reserve bank governors. Whether such a compromise would be acceptable, not alone to the A. B. A. but also to Senator Carter Glass (Democrat), of Virginia, chairman of the subcommittee having the bill in charge and a militant foe of Gov. Ecles' ideas, is not clear.

Senator Glass and his subcomittee have been the real obstacle to the progress of the banking bill. He is opposed to virtualy all of the Title II of the measure, which comprises Gov. Eccles' proposals for centralizing authority over the reserve system in the board here. Although it is doubtful whether he can command the support of either a majority of the full Senate Banking and Currency Committee or of the Senate, the Virginian has been singularly successful in holding the bill up.

It is doubtful whether he can hold

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

Ex-Ruler of Ethiopia Dies in Solitary Jail

By the Associated Press.

Paris, June 22.—The newspaper Paris Soir in a copyright article reported today the death of the dethroned Emperor of Ethiopia, Lij Yasu, in a lonely mountaintop prison in the province of Harrar, far from Addis Ababa.

The article, describing the former emperor's life as that of a "modern man in an iron mask," said he died six months ago, but the death had been kept secret by the government.

Yasu was the grandson of Emperor Menelik II, who defeated Italian troops in the battle of Adua in 1896. He was deposed in 1916 as the result of a tribal rebellion and his aunt, Zauditu, made empress.

Paris Soir asserts that he was placed in a cage 60 feet square after his capture in 1917. He was permitted contact with his guards by means of a drawbridge, but had no other company.

The paper says he became a narcotic addict and sang and played the tambourine constantly in his isolated prison.

Holding Firms Death Refused By House Unit

Measure Ready for Floor; Pettingill Tax Plan Beaten by 12-11.

By the Associated Press.

One of the stiffest legislative fights in the current session moved finally yesterday from the House Commerce Committee to the floor when the committee, by a vote of 15 to 7, approved a utilities control bill shorn of its holding company "death sentence" and even of taxes on holding company dividends.

Despite President Roosevelt's insistence upon death for "unnecessary" holding companies, the committee, which had been tied up for months over the controversial measure, refused to agree to that course. The Senate already has passed a measure calling for abolition by 1942 of holding companies not necessary and not directly above operating power companies.

All the Republican members of the committee but one voted against the bill that was reported. Representative Pettingill (Democrat), Indiana, author of the defeated proposal to subject 15 per cent of holding company dividends to the corporate income tax, voted present. He said he was "reserving judgment on the constitutionality of the bill."

The tax section went out by a 12-to-11 vote. Then the committee rejected a proposal to encourage holding company "simplification" by exemption from tax transactions incident to such reorganization.

Pettingill also put a motion that resulted in eliminating the section for regulation of natural gas pipe lines. He recently called the Senate bill unconstitutional.

The gas argument revolved around the expediency of waiting

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Clipper Lands On West Coast

Finds Port With Only Instruments After Hop Spanning Pacific.

By the Associated Press.

Alameda, Calif., June 22.—Completing its fourth flight between Hawaii and California, the Pan-American Airways' pioneering clipper seaplane came in "blind" today—ending an easy conquest of head winds and clouds over a 24,000-mile stretch of the Pacific.

The big, four-motored craft, returning this time from an experimental flight which had taken it half-way across the ocean to tiny Midway Island, skimmed gracefully onto San Francisco Bay at 3:10 p. m. (Eastern standard time).

Their compartment covered by a "blind" flying hood when 150 miles out, the fliers headed the plane directly into port with only instruments and radio signals to guide them.

Despite head winds and dense cloud banks, the plane made the 2,400-mile flight in 18 hours and 39 minutes. The record time of 15 hours and 30 minutes was set in 1934 by Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith.

No new record was sought, however. The plane was purposely headed into the winds and clouds as part of the experimental work of Capt. Edwin C. Musick and his crew of five.

British Heal Navy Breach With France

Eden Pledges London Will Help Paris to Keep Peace.

Hitler Reported Eager to Reward Negotiator on Tonnage.

The Situation Abroad.

An Anglo-French breach was healed when Premier Laval induced Capt. Anthony Eden, British cabinet minister, to pledge his nation's cooperation in peace moves.

Adolf Hitler was reported planning to promote Gen. Joachim von Ribbentrop for his skillful handling of the naval negotiations.

Renewed discussion of the four-power peace treaty by Mussolini and Eden appeared likely.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, June 22.—France today won England back to cooperation, temporarily at least, in building the complex system of peace pacts this nation holds necessary to guarantee her against attack.

A wide Anglo-French breach was bridged when Premier Pierre Laval induced Capt. Anthony Eden, of Great Britain, to get the London government's pledge to work with France along the lines of the nation's joint declaration at London February 3.

That statement contemplated simultaneous negotiation of western aerial, Danubian and eastern security agreements as parts of one indivisible security system.

Britain's separate naval agreement with Germany, allowing the Reich naval tonnage 35 per cent of the British, apparently had upset this proceeding and caused France to fear England was merely seeking sea and air accords for her own protection, leaving France to shift for herself.

Difficulties Seen.

Although the rift apparently was healed, French officials said further conversations, scheduled to take place when Eden returns next week from Rome, would be most difficult.

The French Premier, in saying farewell to the Briton, was understood to have advised him informally to "go easy" in trying to talk to Premier Mussolini about his quarrel with Ethiopia "lest the Italians be offended and further shake the united (Anglo-Italo-French) front" worked out at Stresa in May.

In today's meeting, Laval announced, the two reached an agreement "to recognize that France and England should remain faithful to their common duty of working together in the closest manner for the achievement of the peace of Europe through increasing collective security."

Tentative Agreement.

This compromise, it was understood, was tentative, to be discussed further when Eden comes back from Rome. A telephone talk Eden had with London apparently paved the way to the agreement after a deadlock threatened during the morning talk.

Laval gave clear indication that he had not abandoned one whit of his opposition to the Anglo-German naval accord, saying, "I exchanged with Capt. Eden all useful explanations" regarding it.

It was understood Eden sought to have negotiations for an aerial "western Locarno," making Britain, France, Italy, Germany and Belgium guarantors of each signatory against aerial aggression at once, in order to save time, but Laval insisted that matter be treated simultaneously with other phases of the security plan.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, June 22.—Adolf Hitler tonight was reported planning to reward Gen. Joachim von Ribben-

Continued on Page 4, Column 8.

Woman Clears Starr In Apartment Plunge

Police Excuse Lawyer When Mrs. English Gives Statement.

Post Staff Photo.
HAROLD WAYNE STARR.

Harold Wayne Starr, young New Dealist, was free last night, absolved of any blame in connection with the five-story plunge Friday of Mrs. Lucille T. English.

He was exonerated by Mrs. English while she lay in Emergency Hospital with a broken back, a broken jaw and other injuries.

The exoneration was announced last night by Capt. Bernard W. Thompson, acting chief of detectives.

"Mrs English completely exonerated Starr," Thompson said. "She said he always had treated her in a gentlemanly manner; that he did not push her out of the window, and that she jumped of her own accord."

Lieut. Robert English, U. S. N., husband of the former artist's model, gave police information which further cleared what looked so mysterious.

Lieut. English told him, Capt. Thompson said, that a woman in New York, having read of the Friday incident, called him on the telephone yesterday to say that Mrs. English had twice tried to jump out of her apartment window in New York.

These two attempts, Thompson quoted the New York woman as saying, were made in the two years that Lieut. English was with Admiral Byrd at the South Pole. English was skipper of Byrd's flagship, the Bear of Oakland, which he brought up the Potomac only last month.

Starr, it was learned last night, once grasped Mrs. English while she was attempting to go through a window in New York. His friends said he was loathe to talk about it lest it be interpreted as a reflection on her.

Police also were checking up on a story that gained circulation Friday just after Mrs. English had

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Drive Opened To Sidetrack Hoover in '36

Independents Seek Aid of Conservatives in Fight on Ex-President.

By the Associated Press.

A move to get former President Hoover "out of the way" of the 1936 Republican presidential campaign was said authoritatively yesterday to have been put under way by party independents.

Indications came, too, that conservative pressure might be added to the effort.

One of the group, declining to be quoted by name, said that with Hoover as the presidential candidate "we may just as well not hold an election."

The movement was described as an outgrowth of efforts that were said to have been made to turn the Springfield "grass roots" convention down a course that would lead to the ultimate nomination of Hoover.

So frankly opposed to such a proposal were the insurgents that one said if the former President could not be convinced of the "futility" of his candidacy, an attempt would be made to revive the proposed overhauling and reorganization of the party discussed last fall.

One of the so-called insurgent group said an effort would be made to get former staunch supporters of Hoover to lead the move for his definite elimination from party consideration as a candidate in 1936. rSuch a move was described as more likely of success than if opponents attempted it.

"If I can't get such action through those who have been aligned with him, I will undertake it myself," this man said.

"With Hoover as the candidate we could not carry a single State, not even Vermont."

Senators and House members included in the group were frankly looking toward 1936, when their own seats will be at stake.

Bill to Deport 6MillionAliens Given Impetus

155 Societies Back Dies Plan to Aid U. S. Jobless; Clubs to Form.

By the Associated Press.

A nation-wide campaign for legislation to deport approximately 6,000,000 aliens as a partial solution to the United States' unemployment problem was pressed yesterday by 155 organizations, estimated by Representative Dies (Democrat), Texas, to represent 5,000,000 persons.

Plans to organize 10,000,000 native born and naturalized citizens for a drive to get congressional action on the Dies deportation bill were reported by the tall Texan as he thumbed 50,000 letters and telegrams received in support of the measure.

The organization is to be called "The Americans" and is to be organized in each State on a non-sectarian and non-partisan basis, he said.

"At least 150 congressmen have pledged themselves in favor of the bill, which provides that no alien can hold a job in this country that can be filled by a citizen," he said. "It is about the same legislation as the alien deportation laws enforced in England, France, Germany and Italy, to reduce unemployment.

"If there were no aliens in this country we would not have an unemployment problem," he continued, asserting there were around 16,500,000 foreign-born in this country, "more than 7,000,000 of whom have not been nationalized."

"I have authentic information that Germany deported 3,000,000 aliens, France, 2,000,000 and has started a drive to deport 1,000,000 more," he said.

Saying his bill, pending before the House Immigration Committee, was on a "reciprocal basis," Dies explained "we would let as many French aliens work in this country as France lets American citizens work in France."

His measure has been urged upon President Roosevelt by "many lead-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

NRA Weighs Work Week Of 40 Hours

Possible as Compromise With Labor to Effect Voluntary Codes.

Time-and-a-Half for Overtime Suggested for Bargaining.

By the Associated Press.

A 40-hour week, with time and a half pay for overtime, emerged yesterday as a possible standard for all voluntary codes under the new NRA.

Despite organized labor's demands for a 30-hour week, the longer period apparently was gathering support as NRA and Federal Trade Commission officials continued their studies of how jointly to prepare voluntary agreements.

One important official, who declined to be quoted, contended that the 30-hour goal of the American Federation of Labor—even if practical economically—would be impossible of attainment on a strictly voluntary basis. Business groups have opposed it in hearings on 30-hour week legislation in Congress.

The same spokesman contended the 40-hour, overtime plan would represent a definite step forward, even though labor would consider it only a stop-gap while continuing its legislative drive for the shorter time.

No Limit On Hours.

Many old NRA codes had 40-hour weeks. The new overtime provision would not limit the number of hours, but would make it expensive for all over 40.

Some major business leaders were reported to approve the 40-hour overtime plan, and some labor officials were said to be regarding it with favor.

Methods of cooperation between the commission and NRA were expected to be fairly well worked out by early this week. The Commission's experience in handling fair trade practice agreements probably will give them a dominant share of this responsibility, while NRA would be mainly concerned with labor provisions. Exact division of responsibility, however, remained to be worked out.

At NRA, definite progress was being made in reorganization. The division of review, which is the economic section, has completed its set-up, and expects to be functioning fully in another week. Leon Marshall, division head, already has started special studies.

NRA Changes Surveyed.

Meanwhile, the Commerce Department said that "there was no indication that the NRA situation was exerting any pronounced effect on trade one way or the other."

In the face of code abandonment, it reported "widespread gains" in retail trade in its weekly survey of 33 cities. The same survey, however, noted a breakdown in code wages and hours in many sections.

In discussing the NRA situation, the department said:

"Memphis reported wage cuts and increased working hours over a wide front. In New Orleans, it was stated that departure from NRA codes resulted in increased demands on relief agencies.

"Denver reported that NRA standards of wages were being maintained in that city, but that a decided breakdown had begun in Colorado Springs and small rural towns of northern Colorado. In Jacksonville, larger firms were said to be continuing NRA provisions, but among the smaller concerns there was a growing tendency to revert to old wage and hour scales."

Washington Trade Better.

Here are highlights from the reporting cities for the week ended Wednesday:

WASHINGTON — Department store sales up; building strong.

BOSTON—Department store sales exceed same week last year; cotton goods market quiet; Govern-

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

New Deal Group Willing to Push Wealth Tax Now

Action This Session Favored as Leftists Drive for Rider.

President Silent On Present Plans

Share-the-Wealth Move Viewed as Dynamite Politically.

By Robert C. Albright.

Readiness to consider the President's wealth distribution proposals during the present session of Congress yesterday was expressed by Administration leaders at the Capitol, in a conciliatory gesture to left-wing forces now swinging into action.

Word that the President wants this done was passed htrough the Capitol, in answer to fresh outbursts from Senator Huey P. Long, and a Progressive crusade for enactment of the program as part of the pending nuisance tax extension bill.

Views privately were expressed that the program was packed with dynamite, not only as a 1936 campaign issue, but from the standpoint of injecting new fears into the business recovery picture.

The latter factor influenced some leaders in declaring for treatment this session.

The President, out of town for the week-end, maintained his official silence and conflicting messages to Garcia were reported in half a dozen Capitol quarters.

To Fight Rider.

Whatever later consideration is given the program, either in the form of present session proposals or basic studies looking to action next year, leaders are preparing for a showdown fight to prevent a "share-the-wealth" rider on the nuisance tax bill.

"My personal impression is that the subject matter should be considered separately from the pending tax resolution," Senate Majority Leader Joseph T. Robinson said last night.

"But I am disposed to take it up during the present session of Congress and dispose of it. Failure to do so will leave the country in a state of uncertainty."

Spokesmen on both sides of the Capitol conceded, however, that such undertaking would be an "all-summer job." Legislative machinery had been speeded up in anticipation of a late July adjournment. After a week of feverish activity to this end, adjournment plans last night were laid reluctantly on the shelf again until the President returns from Hyde Park.

Speaker Byrns echoed Robinson's opinion that the President's tax program should be considered separately from the pending nuisance tax regulation, but failed to forecast action this session. He and other House leaders plan to consult the President on his return from Hyde Park.

The Speaker said the President's tax program should necessarily originate in the House Ways and

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

Aerialist Is Killed In 'Dive of Death'

By the Associated Press.

Charleroi, Pa., June 22.—As hundreds of hushed children watched, blonde Vera Senior was killed under the "big top" this afternoon doing her "dive of death."

As the youngsters, out in force for the "kiddie performance," watched the slim woman, veteran of 20 years on the high wires, shoot from her perch, the taut wire suddenly sagged and she dropped about 165 feet to the ground. Her body was crushed. E. Lawrence Phillips, owner of the show, said one of the supporting posts or wires had apparently worked out of position.

As the accident occurred, the woman's husband, William Senior, and her 6-year-old son, Billy, jr., were putting on their clowning act in an adjoining tent, where Billy was advertised as "the boy clown."

The father and son quit the show and planned to return the body to their home in Toledo for burial.

Letter by Long Asks President To Push Taxes

Huey Challenges Him to Share Wealth and Doom Senator Politically.

Senator Huey P. Long, Louisiana's "Kinffish," yesterday challenged President Roosevelt to bring about enactment of the Share-the-Wealth program and held out as an inducement the assurance that "my elimination from politics would be the immediate and sure result."

In a 2,000-word letter to the President, which he had read in the Senate, the Louisianan, archfoe of the Administration, expressed his "esteem" and "other good wishes" to the President, and signed himself "your sincere friend." But throughout the manuscript he upbraided the President for his failure to carry through what Long said was the President's "promise to redistribute wealth." Long declared that he himself was "su'bmerging" personal considerations.

The President was out of town yesterday and no comment on the letter came from the White House.

After mentioning his own "elimination from politics," Long wrote:

"You would thereby have another complete case for the public's admiration, which, cited in contrast with my support of your cause and policies, might give you a measure of added prestige—I assure you that I would none the less welcome the general and full result."

Long told the President he need not "embarras" himself by replying, but if he supported such a program it could be put through Congress "before a week shall have expired."

"What is the program of the President to decentralize wealth?" Long exclaimed after his letter had been read by a clerk.

Senator Hugo Black Democrat), Alabama, quickly denied Long's assertion that the President had failed to submit a specific program. The President's message was "plain" on that point, the Alabaman asserted.

Senator Lewis B. Schwellenbach

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Spring Weather Will Continue

Second Day of Summer Brings Cooling Rain; Bolt Hits Home.

Although summer becomes two days old today, the weather will remain decidedly springlike.

After a sudden shower yesterday afternoon held summer temperatures temporarily in check, the United States Weather Bureau noted a slight rise, but predicted the therometer "will not go much higher." Fair skies also will prevail, weather men said.

The highest temperature recorded on the first day of summer was 82, reached at 1:30 p. m. A cooling rain then sent the mercury down into the seventies. Low for the day was 67, registered shortly before 6 a. m.

The earliest afternoon downpour was accompanied by lightning. A bolt struck the home of Representative Glover H. Cary, of Kentucky, 3154 Highland Place, splintering timber in the front porch. The damage, however, was slight.

The sun, on the year's longest day, set at 7:37 p. m., and twilight lasted until nearly 9 o'clock.

Harris Plans Revamping of Nats for Next Year, Asks Griffith Approval for Sweeping Trades

Manager, Disgusted by Showing, Wants to Replace All but Six.

By Shirley Povich,
A Staff Correspondent.

Detroit, June 22.—Disgusted with his ball club as presently constituted, Manager Bucky Harris will seek the permission of the owner, Clark Griffith, to trade any or every man on the Washington team with the exception of his regular infield, Outfielder Jack Powell and Pitcher Henry Coppola, The Washington Post has learned.

Before another season dawns, Harris hopes the Washington club will be hardly recognizable to Washington fans. The deadline on trades having expired a week ago, the Nats are unable to act this season, but Harris is looking to the future.

Harris is laying his plans in the belief that he will be extended another one-year contract as manager when the season ends. Griffith has given him reason to believe he will be reappointed.

Virtually all trades Harris will attempt with other big league clubs will be aimed at acquiring pitchers. His present staff is probably the worst in the modern history of baseball in Washington and Harris is ready to sacrifice strength in almost every other department to bolster his pitching.

List Up for Trade.

The men Harris is ready to trade, if he obtains Griffith's permission, are Outfielders Johnny Stone, Heinie Manush, Fred Schulte and Freddie Sington; Infielders Lyn Lary and Red Kress; any of his catchers and all of his pitchers with the exception of young Coppola.

Harris does not want to disturb his infield, convinced that he cannot improve upon it except by the expenditure of too much cash.

The exception Harris makes of Powell and Coppola reflects the promise they have shown in their first season in the big leagues. Powell, a sensation, with a record of having driven in more runs than any outfielder in the league, is a certain fixture in the Washington outfield and Coppola has not only youth in his favor but also the fastest ball boasted by a Washington pitcher.

There is no sharper commentary on the Washington pitching than the fact that the Nas, as a sixth-place club, are leading the league in hitting. But hits and runs, even in great quantities, have meant little to such as Irving Hadley, Earl Whitehill, Bobby Burke, Jack Russell, Ed Linke and Belve Bean.

They all will be put on the auction block, together with Harris' outfielders, for whatever they will bring in the form of pitching talent.

Washington has no other course. There isn't a pitcher on any of the Nats' farms worth his feed in the big leagues and from Chattanooga Griffith can bring Harris a pair of outfielders—Miles and Marion—who are deemed ready for the big leagues.

Whitehill First?

The trade that doubtless will be first consummated is one with the White Sox involving Whitehill. Chicago is eager to obtain the veteran left-hander and Harris may finally accept their offer of Les Tietje, the young right-hander who

New Strength, Especially on Mound, Objective for Coming Year.

had a brilliant season last year, but has been unsteady this year.

Harris is known to have offered not only Burke, but also a regular outfielder to the Browns for Pitcher Jack Knott and the Yankees are still interested in obtaining Manush. Harris would sacrifice Manush to obtain a fair pitcher in exchange.

Recently Washington trades have not redounded to the credit of Griffith, however. With his team woefully lacking in pitchers, Griffith has seen the Nats beaten twice within the last three days by a pair of pitchers he fired from the club as incompetent.

In Cleveland Wednesday Walter Stewart, who was traded by the Nats to the Indians a few weeks ago, held Washington to four runs in winning a game and today it was Alvin Crowder, released to the Tigers at the waver price of $4,000 last season, who blanked them with five hits.

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Coughlin False To Church Law, Says Authority

'Can and Should Be Punished' for Political Activities, Declares Priest.

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 22.—The activities of the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin are described as "direct violations of canon law" for which the Detroit priest "can and should be punished," in an article in the current ecclesiastical review written by the Rev. Edward V. Dargin, an authority on church law.

He expressed the conviction that the Detroit priest's activities are political, "based on his organization of a Nation-wide league with a direct and open threat to use its voting power for or against certain national policies, laws and elective officials" and on his speaking "from the same platform with politicians on political matters."

Father Dargin, pastor of St. Joseph's Church at Croton Falls, N. Y., holds the degree of doctor of juris canonici and the position of defender of the marriage bond of the archdiocese. As the latter his duties in church matters are similar to those of the solicitor general in Federal matters. His views in the review are given merely as the personal ones of a priest, but are regarded in church circles as authoritative.

"His Freedom Limited."

He branded "fallacious" Father Coughlin's contention that although he is a priest he enjoys the same political freedom as any citizen, and that his activities are merely executing orders given in papal encyclicals on social justice.

"Father Coughlin's freedom has been limited directly and expressly * * * by canon law," the article states.

"A priest who descends from the pulpit * * * into the arena of politics by urging particular political methods or by publicly engaging in personalities with fellow citizens in public life must be prepared to be treated as any other politician."

Vatican Action Unlikely.

By the Associated Press.

Vatican City, June 22.—Prelates tonight said no alleged violations of canon law on the part of the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin had been brought to the attention of the Holy See.

They declared any intervention by the Vatican extremely unlikely, pointing out that the Pope rarely intervened to discipline a parish priest since a bishop is considered almost an absolute ecclesiastical ruler of his diocese.

Before the Pontiff took steps, it was asserted, any matter affecting an American priest probably would be referred to the Apostolic Delegate at Washington.

In any event, the prelates said, it is unlikely that either the Vatican or Apostolic Delegate would take any action on their own initiative. An appeal to them would have to be made by other American bishops or high churchmen, it was stated.

New Conquest Of the Andes Is Launched

Weekly Air Service Opened by Pan-American Airways-Grace Line.

By the Associated Press.

Santiago, Chile, June 15.—A new conquest of the Andes has been launched with the opening of weekly air service between Tacna, Peru and Lapaz, Bolivia.

With four years of experience behind them flying the Cordillera between Santiago and Buenos Aires, pilots of the Pan American Airways-Grace Lines have turned their trimotored planes toward a new international air boundry.

Although the actual distance flown is only 170 miles, the new schedule brings inland Bolivia within a few hours of the seacoast, hitherto distant by a day and a night of hard train ride. Before the railroad was built, a comparatively few years ago, descendants of ancient Inca sun-worshippers made this trip on foot over shadeless rock trails with their burden-bearing llamas.

To reach Lapaz, at 12,000 feet, the world's highest capital, the flying machines startle condors in their solitary realm 15,000 feet above sea level.

When Pilot Jack Squire, of Memphis, Tenn., took off from Tacna at 1:45 on the afternoon of May 31, carrying a copilot, three passengers and mail, he brought Lapaz within two hours of the coast airport and 21 hours of Santiago. An announced schedule promises the trip up every Friday and return Sunday. By connecting at Tacna with airliners flying between Santiago and Miami, the extension shortens the time between Lapaz and all Pacific coast points by a full day.

Man With Business Prefers Prison Life

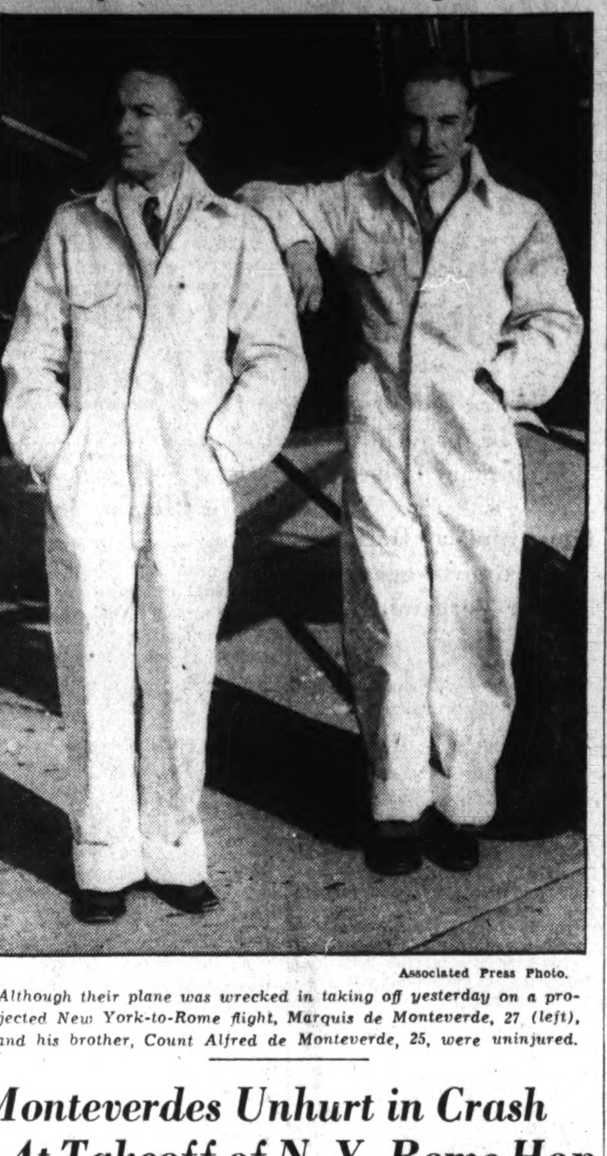
Jefferson City, Mo. (U.P.)—The financial wizards of the Nation and the astute business man of the Missouri State prison may be found at a similar address—No. 1 Wall street.

Backed against the stone walls in the southeast corner of the penitentiary lot is an attractive story and a half stone house. On the door is tacked the address, "No. 1 Wall Street."

Inside lives C. L. Simpson, watch repairer for the prison and half the town, cabinetmaker and one inmate in no hurry for a parole.

Serving a life sentence from Holden, Mo. "Simmie," as he is known to his numerous customers, is reputed to rate financially so well that the No. 1 Wall street business is no joke. His $5,000 invested in tools and household furnishings backs up the claim.

Uninjured in Crash at Flight Start



Associated Press Photo.

Although their plane was wrecked in taking off yesterday on a projected New York-to-Rome flight, Marquis de Monteverde, 27 (left), and his brother, Count Alfred de Monteverde, 25, were uninjured.

Monteverdes Unhurt in Crash At Takeoff of N. Y.-Rome Hop

By the United Press.

New York, June 22.—George and Alfred de Monteverde, young Portuguese noblemen, escaped uninjured late today when their monoplane, in which they hoped to make a nonstop flight to Rome, crashed while attempting to take off from Floyd Bennett Airport.

The heavily-laden plane was three-quarters of the way down the mile-long concrete runway when it lifted slightly, dropped back to the runway, then careened through an auto parking space where it overturned.

A moment later the brothers crawled from the wreckage, unscathed, and walked unassisted, though visibly frightened, back to the hangar in which the plane had been stored.

Thus ended another attempt for a nonstop flight to Rome. Thirteen men have died in previous attempts, the last, two years ago, when the courageous Italian aviator, Francesco de Pinedo, crashed and burned to death at the take-off.

The plane, which, loaded with gasoline and necessary equipment, weighed 7,000 pounds, did not appear to make much speed down the runway. It was believed the pilot tried to lift it into the air too suddenly.

Apparently realizing they were doomed to crash, the brothers turned off the ignition switch, preventing the trim plane from catching fire.

The left wing dipped and brushed the ground. The ship skidded across the pavement of Flatbush avenue, which bounds the west side of the field, to a soft shoulder.

Four Hurt in Crash At Pohick Church

Family Injured as Car Collides With Another.

Four persons were injured yesterday in an automobile accident on the Washington-Richmond Highway at Pohick Church, Va.

According to Deputy Sheriff George P. McCann, of Fairfax County, a car owned by W. Watters Pagon, of Baltimore, and driven by his son, Garrett D. Pagon, stopped in front of the church when another car, driven by Robert Scheoff, of Fort Wayne, Ind., crashed into the back of it.

Scheoff was cut on the head and body; his wife, Mrs. Marie Schoeff, sustained a broken right arm and possible internal injuries; his daughter, Bettie, 9, was cut on the head, and his son Bobbie, 5, has concussion of the brain and a wrenched shoulder. The injured were taken to the Alexandria Hospital.

Those in the Pagon car were not hurt.

France Retains Old Generals To Head Army

Troubled Times in Europe Prevent Retirement of Aged Commanders.

By the United Press.

Paris—As the result of swift promotion in wartime, slow advancement in peace, the French army is commanded by old men.

The men who held important commands under fire at the age of 40 and 50 are 60 and 70 now, and rapidly France's experienced generals are passing the retirement age of 65, and leaving service.

Some of them are being retained. Troublous times in Europe have caused seven generals to be held in the army as an exceptional measure above the usual age of automatic retirement, and it is known that others who reach the limit soon likewise will remain at their posts.

Only Two Marshals Left.

The two remaining marshals of France (France only creates marshals during a war), Henri Philippe Benomi Omer Joeph Petain, 79, and Louis Felix Marie Francoise Franchet-d'Esperey, 79, also, but one month younger than Petain, both remain in active service and hold seats on the superior war council for life. Incidentially, the two marshals can not seek election to the Chamber of Deputies, as overage generals can; their political ambitions, if they have any, may not be satisfied by any lesser dignity than that of senator.

Of the seven generals held in active service, though not attached to any specific unit, the oldest is Noel Marie Joseph Edouard de Curieres de Castelnau, 84. The other six are Marie Louise Adolphe Guillaumat, 72; Marie Eugene Debeney, 71; Edmond Just Victor Boichut, 70; Jean Marie Joseph Degoutte, 69; Maxime Weygand, 68, and Henri Joseph Eugene Gouraud, 67, the popular one-armed military governor of Paris.

Classed in Colonial Army.

Gouraud, curiously enough, although military governor of the capital of France, is classed as a general of the colonial army.

France has older generals on the army list than De Castelnau, however, but they are generals of the reserve. Dean of French generals is Bernard Francois Justin Tisseyre, 96, who noses out Jean Marie Gustave Pedoya by 23 days. Gen. Alfred Joseph Louis Montagne is 93; Gen. Emile Jourdy is 89, and five other French generals have passed their eighty-seventh birthdays.

In the colonial reserve the oldest general is Georges Emile Piel, 87.

Staff Officers Plentiful.

France has plenty of staff officers, even if they do run to patriarchal ages.

The metropolitan army counts 2 marshals, 99 generals of division, 173 generals of brigade, 361 reserve generals of division, 627 reserve generals of brigade, 11 retired generals of division and 24 retired generals of brigade—the size of the last two figures indicating that French generals prefer to die in the harness.

The colonial army possesses 20 divisional generals and 35 brigadier generals; in the reserve, 43 divisional generals and 51 brigadiers, and 6 retired brigadier generals.

Ocean Courses Urged to Teach Stewards Safety

Weaver Wants Leviathan Used as Training Ship in Works Project.

By the Associated Press.

From the fiasco of the apparently exploded Mitchell charges of corruption in the Commerce Department there emerged yesterday a proposal for increasing the safety of lives at sea which would give new tasks to three famous old liners.

Joseph B. Weaver, director of the Bureau of Navigation and Steamboat Inspection, proposed that the S. S. Leviathan, the S. S. George Washington, historic for having transported President Wilson to and from the Paris peace conference, and the S. S. America be put to use as training ships for stewards.

The purpose would be to give them a knowledge of seamanship, essential in times of crisis, for all have duties to perform in connection with lifeboats and other mediums of safety.

Lack of knowledge of these things on the part of the stewards of the Morro Castle played a prominent part in the subsequent investigation of that disaster and has been shown to have been an important factor in other tragedies of the sea.

Chairman Copeland of the Senate Commerce Committee, which heard Ewing Y. Mitchell, deposed Assistant Secretary of Commerce, prefer his charges of irregularities in that department and then heard them denied by Secretary Roper and his aids, enthusiastically applauded Weaver's proposal. He pointed out that it could be brought about without Congressional action. The idea is to place the plan in operation as part of the work relief program.

Of the three liners, all now out of active service, the Leviathan is docked in Hoboken and the George Washington and America are moored off Solomons Island, Md., where the Patuxent River enters the Chesapeake Bay. They have been generally stripped, but Weaver estimated that the cost of reconditioning them for the service in question would not be great.

His idea was that the George Washington be sent to San Francisco, as the expense of preparing that vessel for the voyage there would be least of the three. He suggested that the America be stationed at New Orleans and the Leviathan at New York.

It appeared yesterday that the Senate investigating committee would take no further cognizance of the Mitchell charges. Chairman Copeland denounced them as "mere inferences with no evidence behind them, except for one or two circumstances which might call for criticism."

Meanwhile, Mitchell issued a statement saying he intended to stay in Washington and "clean up the Department of Commerce."

"If I can get the help of just a few members fo the Senate or House, and I believe I can, the clean-up of the Department of Commerce will not be a difficult matter," he added.

"It is my intention to furnish individually to Senators and members of the House of Representatives a statement of the manner in which the affairs of the Department of Commerce have been conducted since the beginning of the New Deal.

"This information will be furnished from time to time in printed concrete form so that all Senators and members who desire to inform themselves on conditions in the Department of Commerce will have an opportunity to do so."

Wants to Oust Aliens

Underwood & Underwood.

REPRESENTATIVE DIES.

Groups Back Plan To Deport 6,000,000

Continued from Page 1.

ing citizens," Dies said. In outlining it, he explained:

"First, it bars all immigration of pioneer immigrants who do not have relatives in this country.

"Second, it makes mandatory deporation of 3,500,000 aliens estimated of illegal entry.

"Third, it gives about 4,000,000 aliens legally in this country 12 months in which to become citizens, or go home.

"Fourth, all aliens must secure Labor Department permits to work and permits would be issued only when employers show they can't find United States citizens to do the job.

"Fifth, it provides for gradual reunion of families not likely to become public charges when the economic situation is improved."

'Phantom of the Sewer' Was a Gaunt 'Possum

Philadelphia (U.P.)—The "Phantom of the Sewer" which frightened school children and grown-ups, for several weeks here, has been captured.

Patrolman Edward Marynowitz allayed the fear of residents when he caught the offender with the aid of a box and his nightstick.

The culprit proved to be a badly frightened 'possum, gaunt with hunger and his normally sleek coat soiled by filth.

Peace Plebiscite Indorsed.

New York (U.P.)—The proposal that a national peace plebiscite be held in this country was indorsed by the Department of International Justice and Good-will of the Federal Council of Churches at a meeting of the department. The proposal was referred to the National Peace Conference with the "full approval" of the department.

Holding Firms' Death Refused By House Unit

Measure Ready for Floor; Pettingill Tax Plan Beaten by 12-11.

Continued from Page 1.

for separate petroleum legislation which the committee was told the President was going to support.

In lieu of outright holding company abolition wanted by Mr. Roosevelt, the House bill left the question up to the Securities Commission with which all holding companies must register by November 1.

vember 1. It would be given broad regulatory power over them and might allow more than one holding company to an integrated system if not contrary to the public interest.

Limit Regulation.

The committee also modified the measure in other respects.

Regulation of electric power was limited to wholesale movement across State lines for resale or for use entirely by the transmitting company, with no attempt to touch intrastate generating.

Similarly, care was taken throughout to preserve state commission authority. Jower to force one company to carry electricity for another was limited to action on application of a state commission or a company but not to be taken on the power commission's own initiative.

In like manner, securities of such power companies subject to State control—now in all but 18 States—were exempted from power commission authority. To that body yas left authority to pass on all matters concerning interstate power movement, with the security commission to have admniistration over holding companies.

The bill specified also that power companies might engage ni security or property transactions of up to $100,000 without having to obtain commission approval.

nclude TVA.

The House bill subjected Government power agencies such as the Tennessee Valley Authority to commission control, in accounting practices, figuring depreciation cost and in opening their records to Government inspection. A major contention of the legislation's opponents was that the Government sought to control private companies and leave competing Federal agencies unbridled.

Committee members for the most part were uncommunicative after the long work of piecing the new bill together.

Chairman Rayburn (Democrat), Texas, said the committee's formal report probably would be put in Monday.

The bill probably will be taken up early in the week, under a rule leaving it open to amendments.

Still insisting on the merit of his tax plan, Pettingill said after the session:

"I hope that the Ways and Means Committee at some time will give some consideration to laying a small tax on the dividends of all holding companies except those in the first degree, returning to the practice of World War times.

How They Voted.

"I think that by repealing that tax we have encouraged the holding company systems and helped to create the very situation we are trying to correct after thousands of investors have become involved."

Representative Mapes, of Michigan was the only Republican, who voted to report the bill.

None of the eight Republican members was absent, though of the 19 Democrats Bulwinkle, of North Carolina; Peyser, of New York, both ill; Corning, of New York, out of town, and Maloney, of Louisiana, were not present to vote.

The other Republicans voting against the bill were Cooper, Ohio; Wolverton, New Jersey; Wolfenden, Pennsylvania; Holmes, Massachusetts; Merritt, Connecticut; Reece, Tennessee, and Wadsworth, New York.

The Democrats who voted to report the bill, in addition to Rayburn and Pettingill, were Huddleston, Alabama; Lea, California; Crosser, Ohio; Chapman, Kentucky; Cole, Maryland; Kelly, Illinois; Kenney, New Jersey; Sadowski, Michigan; Monaghan, Montana; Martin, Colorado; Eicher, Iowa, and O'Brien, Illinois.

Girl Uses Artistry To Picture Surgery

Cincinnati (U.P.)—A girl who decided early in life she did not want to be an artist has grown up to be one and a very unusual one at that.

She is Mary Maciel, medical artist for the Department of Surgery at the Cincinnati General Hospital and the College of Medicine of the University of Cincinnati. She is the only person in her particular field in Cincinnati and one of 100 in the United States.

Her task is to watch operations, make sketches in the operating room and then transform them into delicately detailed drawings or paintings. The drawings are published in medical magazines and textbooks or made into lantern slides for lectures.

Drawings rather than photographs are used in this work because, Miss Maciel said, if an operation was photographed, hands, scissors, forceps, etc., would be in the way and make it practically impossible to see the procedure.

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In Congress

YESTERDAY.

Senate.

Met at noon and recessed at 2:27 p. m. until noon tomorrow.

Debated Bankhead farm tenant aid bill.

Huey Long demanded President declare for "share-the-wealth" program this session.

House.

Not in session.

Interstate Commerce Committee approved modified utility holding company extension bill.

NRA Ponders Working Week Of Forty Hours

Possible as a Compromise With Labor to Effect Voluntary Codes.

Continued from Page 1.

ment contracts expected to support present mill activity.

NEW YORK—Despite bad weather, retail sales above last year; wholesale market inclined to lag; buyers generally holding off for possibly lower prices.

PHILADELPHIA — Business activity up slightly; department store sales under last year; several new small strikes reported.

CLEVELAND—Retail trade in summer goods very active; bank debits up 16 per cent; Ohio crops in best condition in decade.

CHICAGO—Bad weather hit retail trade; mail order sales down from last week, but well over same week year ago; wholesale trade some better.

ATLANTA—Retail trade up over last week and same week last year; general employment situation decidedly better than three months ago.

ST. LOUIS—General status of employment unchanged; slightly better credit demand reported; serious delay in corn plantings.

MINNEAPOLIS—Retail sales up in country and steady in city; wholesale business up; crops good despite rain damage.

KANSAS CITY—New seasonal peak in retail trade; wholesale trade also better; rains delay crop planting.

DALLAS—Retail trade over same last week last year; relief rolls cut by reemployment; bank clearings up from previous week, under year ago.

SAN FRANCISCO—Department store trade slightly better; building permits up 85 per cent over previous week; oil tankship strike ends.

AKRON—Retail lines generally better than year ago.

BALTIMORE—Brisk demand for seasonable merchandise.

BIRMINGHAM—Bank clearings under last week and same week year ago.

CHARLESTON — Retail trade same as last week, but over same week year ago.

CINCINNATI—Department stores sales show substantial increase.

DENVER—Sales very active and collections good in retail lines.

DETROIT—Retail trade overcome handicap of bad weather.

HOUSTON—An expected summer slump has arrived.

INDIANAPOLIS — Continuous rains hurt trade and local farm situation.

LOS ANGELES—Weekly index highest since low of March, 1933.

LOUISVILLE—Rise in retail trade continued to exceed last year.

MEMPHIS—Retail trade 10 per cent more than same week last year.

NEW ORLEANS—Small retail gain over previous week.

NORFOLK—Retail trade up 5 per cent from last week and same week last year.

PITTSBURGH—Bad weather dropped retail trade 17 per cent from previous week.

ROCHESTER—Retail trade up, with summer apparel gaining most.

SEATTLE—Retail trade down, but wholesale encouraging.

WILMINGTON—Retail trade slightly ahead previous week and same week last year.

Girls' Rifle Club Joins Wisconsin Association

Racine, Wis. (U.P.)—The girls' rifle club of the Walker-Ajax Co., which recently affiliated with the State Rifle Association, is the first feminine organization to join the masculine marksmen. The club includes Amelia Peyer, Dorothy Ackerman, Mildred Acklam, Mildred Cunningham, Lillian Fleishman, Aldyth May Lang, Edith Larsen, Evelyn Sorensen, Adelaide Statz and Evelyn Veselik.

New Deal Bloc Agrees to Push For Wealth Tax

Ready to Act This Session as Left Wing Presses Plan for Rider.

Continued from Page 1.

Means Committee. He said it was a question of "policy" and once that was determined, lengthy hearings would not be necessary.

Action on the program, Byrns declared, would give business the benefit of knowing definitely what taxes to expect. He said it went without saying that additional revenue is needed.

The House Ways and Means Committee, already chock-a-block with New Deal legislation, will take no step toward enactment of the latest tax proposals until the Senate hurdles the nuisance tax barrier. It is the hope of Administration men that the President will speak his mind more clearly before or during the Progressives' fight to attach their "soak-the-rich" amendments to that tax extension measure.

In some quarters it was thought that the only tangible legislation likely to result this session from the Presidents new tax proposals is submission of a constitutional amendment, enabling the Government to tax the income from securities now tax exempt.

Chairman Hatton Sumners, of the House Judiciary Committee, reiterated yesterday that he has received unqualified instructions that the President wants this done.

Varying Report.

As an indication of the conflicting impressions received from the White House, however, it was stated in another authoritative quarter that when Mr. Roosevelt originally drafted his message, he had in mind a joint committee study by the two houses, possibly beginning in November, looking to action next session.

As general confusion prevailed as to the Administration's present objectives, Huey Long, who feels that the President has annexed his "share-the-wealth" thunder, directed a letter to the White House, and loosed new verbal bolts from the Senate floor.

"My elimination from politics would be the immediate and sure result of your enactment of the share-our-wealth legislation," his letter read.

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Sen. Long Calls Upon President To Push Taxes

Continued from Page 1.

(Democrat), Washington, leader of the Young Democrat movement in the Senate to "squelch" Long, interrupted the Kingfish's floor discussion to ask why he had not put his share-our-wealth into effect in Louisiana.

"There are no big fortunes in Louisiana," Long declared.

"During the past few weeks," Long said in the letter, "the Supreme Court of the United States held, as previously stated by me and others, that hte legal groundwork supporting most of the activities of this administration was irregular and illegal.

Cites Mitchell Charge.

"The last few days have seen it charged against, and later stated by, your Administration, that you, for the first and only time in your career, personally and officially, commanded and directed the remittance by the Government of a sum of $1,700,000 owed by the Astors, Franklins and Roosevelts as liquidated and settled damages; that the consideration for such remittance of $1,700,000 was that a new ship should be built by such private interests for their own private account, on which three-fourths of all money the ship was to cost would be loaned by the Government, all to be guaranteed against loss by the Government with a subsidy mail contract to be furnished to the ship of such private owners by the Government——the same in connection with transactions heretofore ruled to be illegla by the Comptroller General."

He was referring to charges made by Ewing Y. Mitchell, deposed Assistant Secretary of Commerce, which were investigated by the Senate Commerce Committee.

Later in the lettter he wrote:

"You can leave the spoils of war in the hands of those who undertook to prevent your successful campaign," he wrote; "you can continue to oppose me in the Louisiana political arena with all the weapons and sinews which your public treasury now affords to my enemies; none the less, if you will redistribute the wealth of the United States so that every man and his family shall rest in a home owned by them, free of debt; so that each child shall have the right to complete education and training; so that there will be employment and earnings sufficient to guarantee a respectable comfort to all families; so that those who have passed beyond the reasonable age of labor are given a fair pension by the Government (supporting these things by decentralizing wealth and breaking up the concentrated fortunes for which you declare), then every atom of support and strength which I may have is at your beck and call and loud will be my praises for the good which you may do to this country, even though it be for the keeping of a promise now extremely long standing, which was made to effect the last nomination and election."

Long said the President was being credited with "having taken over the share-the-wealth movement," and that as a result "the wind was swept from my sails by your pronouncement."

"I hope such is true," the Senator added. "Therefore, so that all may know, so that the Congress may not further quibble, will you make known just what your stand is on the following principles of the share our wealth undertaking, viz:

"1. Do you wish the Congress to limit the amount of wealth one man shall be permitted to own and what is the outside limit you would set?

"2. Do you wish the Congress to provid efor such redistribution of wealth as will give to every family a homestead where they may have the fair comforts of life up to not less than one-third the average family wealth in America free of debt?

"3. Do you wish the Congress to provide that every family shall have such a share of our national income to live on as will give to every family not less than one-third of the average family earning?

"4. Do you wish to limit the size of inherited fortunes and of incomes and, if so, what are the limits you suggest?

"5. Would you favor this money being used to secure every child in a full right to education and training, including the professional or vocational education and training in college?

6. And would you allow this money for the redistribution of wealth to be used so that all those above 60 years of age who have not a fair earning can draw a pension, and in what amount would you fix such a pension?"

Wrote Also in 1934.

Long disclosed that he wrote a letter to the President March 5, 1934, after the Chief Executive had once again spoken of the maldistribution of wealth, and asked if the President wanted distribution of wealth legislation a Congress hen in session.

"Though such a letter was delivered to you," he added, "it received no further mention. We have had two more Congresses since that time. In all of them the proposals made tending toward the redistribution of wealth continued to receive the disapproval of your administration."

On the floor Long declared:

"Don't give us this voice of Jefferson and the hand of Mellon."

"That voice of Jefferson has been coming out of the White House for more than three years," he said, "but the hand that is put on the throttle is just like the hand of Mellon, or the hand of Rockefeller, or the hand of Astor—and I don't know but what it now is the hand of Astor."

Saying he was replying to editorial writers and "political wiseacres" who has assumed the President's plan "means the elimination of Long from politics," the Louisianan said the Executive "couldn't do me a better favor."

"The day they pass a law to decentralize wealth so that every man will have work to do, a comfortable home, something to eat, and shelter, then my use in American public life has ceased."

Seminary Ends Summer Work For Its Alumni

Virginia Theological Closes Its Annual Session Near Alexandria.

The annual summer school for alumni of Virginia Episcopal Theological Seminary, near Alexandria, closed yesterday. The session opened June 17 and was under the direction of the Very Rev. Wallace A. Rollins, D. D., dean of the seminary.

During the session the Rev. Thomas L. Harris, D. D., adviser in religion at Harvard University and rector of the Church of St. Luke and Epiphany, gave a special lecture on psychiatry and pastoral work and the Rev. A. T. Mollegan, a lecture on the Gospel of St. Mark.

Special lecturers attending the school included the Rev. Stanley Brown, D. D., the Rev. J. A. Lowrie, D. D., the Rev. Charles G. Ball, D. D. and the Rev. Clifford Stanley.

Alumni who completed the work yesterday were the Rev. M. N. Bacot, Roanoke; the Rev. R. H. Baker, Baltimore; the Rev. Carlton Barnwell, Lynchburg; the Rev. R. T. Bliss, Schenectady, N. Y.; the Rev. Dudley Boogher, Fredericksburg; the Rev. D. A. Boogher, Charlottesville; the Rev. C. J. Carpenter, Savannah, Ga.; the Rev. George Cartwright, King George; the Rev. J. J. Chapman, Kyoto, Japan; the Rev. S. B. Chilton, Hanover; the Rev. Charles Covell, Loretta; the Rev. F. H. Craighill, Camden, S. C.; the Rev. Herbert A. Donovan, Fairfax; the Rev. Percy M. Ferne, Baltimore; the Rev. John F. W. Field, Roanoke.

The Rev. J. A. Figg, Christianburg; the Rev. J. H. Garner, Easton, Md.; the Rev. David George, Norfolk; the Rev. Lewis Gibbs, Staunton; the Rev. L. W. Glazebrook, Washington; the Rev. J. J. Gravatt, jr., Staunton; the Rev. Herbert Jukes, Quantico, Md.; the Rev. E. Ruffin Jones, Norfolk; the Rev. Richard H. Lee, Lynchburg; the Rev. G. B. Lockerby, Troy, N. Y.; the Rev. Robert W. Lewis, Spring Harbor, Md.; the Rev. Robert A. Magill, Lynchburg; the Rev. Hugh Martin, Rapidan.

The Rev. Andrew D. Milstead, Statesville, N. C.; the Rev. Roland J. Moncure, Salem; the Rev. Frederick M. Morris, Silver Spring, Md.; the Rev. Charles F. Penniman, Wilmington, Del.; the Rev. C. E. Perkins, Baltimore; the Rev. E. L. B. Pielow, Mt. Lebanon, Md.; the Rev. A. L. Ribble, Hamilton; the Rev. William C. Roberts, Markton, Md.; the Rev. W. A. Seager, Covington; the Rev. Edward H. Vogt, Philadelphia; the Rev. R. M. Webster, Philadelphia; the Rev. Hamilton West, Moscow, Ida.; the Rev. Paul F. Williams, Brunt Hill, N. Y.

The Rev. Edward P. Wroth, Warren, Pa.; the Rev. G. E. Zachary, Baltimore; the Right Rev. Frederick D. Goodwin, Bishop Co-Adjutor of the Diocese of Virginia; the Right Rev. Robert Carter Jett, Bishop of Southwestern Virginia; the Rev. Sandord L. Rotter, The Plains; the Rev. Theodore St. C. Will, Hampton; the Rev. William Wyllie, jr., Lewes, Del.; the Rev. Harry Lee Doll, Washington; the Rev. P. T. Hall, Alexandria; the Rev. R. Masterton, Alexandria; the Rev. R. B. Nelson, Winchester; the Rev. W. L. Ribble, Falls Church, and the Rev. F. Bland Tucker, of Washington.

Attacker Lynched By Mississippians

Mob Rules Town 24 Hrs.; Insult Brings Whipping.

By the Associated Press.

Wiggins, Miss., June 22.—One Negro was lynched and another was spirited into woods and whipped in the course of 24 hours of mob rule by citizens in Wiggins today.

R. D. McGee, 25-year-old Negro, was hanged to a tree and his body pierced with bullets about 9 a. m., for an attack yesterday on the 11-year-old daughter of a white dairy farmer. An unidentified Negro was whipped and released by a crowd of white men because of an insult to a white woman.

Stone County was in a state of excitement until the mob of about 300 dispersed and Sheriff J. A. Simpson and the coroner had the body cut down from the tree beside a narrow road. Later the coroner and peace officers met and held a formal inquest, returning a verdict that the Negro "came to his death at hands of unknown parties."

Physicians said that the girl was not criminally attacked, but that she was choked into unconsciousness by the Negro as he seized her at a pasture gate near her home and struck her on the head with a shovel handle.

Great Chunk Is Blown Out of Niagara's Rim

Niagara Falls, Ontario., June 22 (AP).—With a roar that drowned Niagara's thunder, a great chunk was blown out of the rim of Table Rock today as engineers began to cut away the spot from which countless sightseers had their best look at the falls.

A 150-pound charge of black powder split the rock off in a solid piece and literally "knicked' the great slab, 6 feet thick and about 20 by 30 feet, out out into the gorge. It leaped straight out from the rim of the rock, being removed because a rockslide undermined it.

About 500 sightseers, some of them on the steamer Maid of the Mist, which has carried thousands to the foot of the falls, saw a sheet of flame flash upward. Then the sound of the shot reverberated through the gorge.

Legation Branch At Resort.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., June 22.—The Colombian Legation is the first to establish summer offices at the Blue Ridge Summit resort section, 6 miles from here. Senor Don Miguel Lope Pumarejo, minister to the United States, and his wife, together with Don Alberto Gonsalez-Fernandes, secretary of the legation, have established their residence here for the season.

Fairfax Citizens Promoting Federal-Aid Schools Project

Plans to Benefit Area Call for Gymnasium and an Annex.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon 126-J.

A group of citizens of Fairfax County representing most of the communities that will be served by the new high school at Fairfax, when it opens in the fall, have started a movement for the construction of an auditorium and probably a gymnasium, home economics and agricultural building.

The group proposes that the work will be financed through a large grant from the Public Works Administration and a bond issue which will be sold to the Federal Government bearing a small interest rate.

Recently the PWA informed the county that it might be possible to give the county as an outright grant 45 per cent of the cost of such a project.

The new high school at Fairfax, completed in January at a cost of $70,000, was originally designed for an auditorium, but when the county school board opened bids for the construction it found that to provide the necessary classrooms and laboratories the available funds would permit only the construction of the building proper.

When the liberalized offer of the PWA became known a number of citizens anxious to see the plant completed decided to test the sentiment throughout the county relative to floating a bond issue to finance the work necessary over and above the PWA grant to finish the Fairfax project and build necessary additions to existing school plants in other communities.

They point out that many of the schools are overcrowded at the present time, and if the taxpayers do not take advantage of the liberal offer of the Federal Government at this time they will be forced to raise the entire amount within the next few years.

As a preliminary step in considering the question the committee plans to ask the County Board of Supervisors and the County School Board to hold a joint session in the near future to discuss the advisability of such a bond issue at this time. Should both boards approve the plan outlined the committee plans to conduct an intensive countrywide campaign in the interest of the proposed bond issue election which would be necessary under the Virginia law.

Other school centers that would benefit under the proposed plan are Woodlawn, Annandale and Chesterbrook, all of which need additional classroom space.

Communities whose representatives are studying the proposed question include Burke, Centreville, Clifton, Fairfax, Fairfax Station, Lorton, Merrifield, Oakton, Pender, Vale, Vienna and Wakefield.

The school census recently completed in the county shows there are 6,020 white and 1,003 colored children in the county of school age. This includes all children between the ages of 6 to 20, whether they attend local schools or elsewhere. These figures show a large increase over the school census taken five years ago.

The number of white pupils listed in the magisterial districts and towns are: Providence district, 967 boys and 737 girls; Falls Church district, 316 boys, 333 girls; Dranesville district, 258 boys, 376 girls, and Centreville district, 285 boys and 251 girls.

The town of Herndon, 87 boys, 110 girls; town of Falls Church, 256 boys, 89 girls; West Falls Church, 170 boys and 82 girls.

A mass meeting of citizens of Fairfax County interested in the extension of electric lines in the county will be held Friday at 8 p. m. in the courthouse at Fairfax. An effort will be made to form an organization to deal with the Federal and State rural electrification administration. The meeting has been called by the county agricultural agent, H. B. Derr, of Fairfax, at the request of Administrator Morris L. Cook, of the REA.

Agent Derr states that the distance between farm houses is not the only controlling factor, but the use per customer is the most important. The decision to build a certain line depends on the number of farms agreeing to take the service. He urges the farmers along a given route to combine with his neighbors in the project. According to the information the REA proposes to make it posible for the rural consumer to pay for his house wiring and other necessary appliances and to pay for them over a long period of time at a low interest rate. Prominent speakers will explain the plans at the mass meeting Friday night.

Activities scheduled for the week follow:

Herndon.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Herndon Volunteer Fire Department will hold its regular monthly meeting in the engine house.

8 p. m.—Herndon Council Daughters of America, will meet in T. E. Reed Hall.

Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Corban Club of Herndon Congregational Church will meet with Mrs. Frank Mahoney.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 124, will meet in Scout room in Congregational Church.

Saturday, 1 p. m.—Herndon Chamber of Commerce will have its regular luncheon and meeting in dining room of Presbyterian Church. Mayors of the towns of northern Virginia will be guests of the local trade body.

Vienna.

Monday, 2 p. m.—Vienna Garden Club meets.

8 p. m.—Vienna Volunteer Fire Department holds business meeting.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Vienna Council, No. 12, O. F. A., meets in O. F. A. Hall to make final plans for annual carnival.

Wednesday, noon-2 p. m.—Lunch at home of Mrs. C. E. Burner on Park street for benefit of Vienna Fire Department Auxiliary. 8 p. m.—Final meeting of Vienna Parent-Teacher Association in school house. 8 p. m.—Card party at home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Babcock, benefit Harmony Chapter, Eastern Star.

Saturday afternoon—Picnic and athletic program for northern Virginia Past Matrons and Patrons Association, Order of Eastern Star, at home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Babcock.

7 p. m.—Vienna Council, O. F. A. carnival, on Town Hall grounds.

Falls Church.

Monday, 2 p. m.—Piedmont Chapter, American War Mothers, meets with Mrs. George B. Fadely.

8 p. m.—Volunteer Fire Department meets in engine house.

Tuesday, 2 p. m.—Business meeting of Women's Club, Columbia Baptist Church.

8 p. m.—Women's Auxiliary of the Fire Department meets in engine house.

8 p. m.—Women's Benefit Association meets in Parish Hall.

Wednesday, 2 p. m.—Robert E. Lee Chapter, U. D. C., meets with Mrs. William Stewart.

Thursday, 2 p. m.—Falls Church Chapter, D. A. R., holds social meeting at home of Mrs. E. T. Fenwick.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Kemper Masonic Lodge meets in Masonic Temple.

McLean.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Old Glory Council, Daughters of America, meets in O. F. A. Hall.

8 p. m.—Vounteer Fire Department meets in engine house.

Tuesday, 1 p. m.—Lewis Guild, St.

What's Going On and Where

Today's Events.

Dance.

The Young People's League of the B'nai Israel Synagogue will hold its annual spring dance today at the Potomac Boat Club, Thirty-sixth and K streets northwest at 9 p. m.

The Southern Maryland Society of Colonial Dames will celebrate Charter Day at St. Clements Island today. The regular date for Charter Day falls on June 20, Thursday, but the nearest Sunday was selected to enable patriotic and historical societies time to make the trip and enjoy the picnic that usually is scheduled among the events of the celebration.

Sewerage Tax May Be Killed At Alexandria

Council to Meet Tuesday; $20 Assessment Called Unfair.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

The City Council of Alexandria at its meeting Tuesday night is expected to consider abolition of the sewer tax ordinance and hear a new five-year contract for street lighting.

City Attorney Carl L. Budwesky has drafted an ordinance repealing the sewer tax of $20 for residents of the new territory who had sewer service. The old ordinance was the center of a long controversy. It is said that under it approximately 700 home owners in the new territory would have to pay the assessment. Houses which will be affected by the new ordinance are located in Rosemont Park, Temple Park, Braddock Heights, Cottage Park, Park Addition and other nearby places. Those who oppose the old ordinance contend that when they purchased their lots they paid for sewer service and would be paying double if the ordinance was enforced.

It is expected that a new five-year contract for furnishing street lights will be submitted for approval, as the present contract expires on July 1. Under the present contract the city pays approximately $23,000 annually for street lighting. The council has named a committee to negotiate a new contract with the electric company for a period of five years. This committee includes Councilmen J. T. Ashton, chairman, George K. Bender, Percy E. Clift, John D. Matter, city manager; E. C. Dunn and City Attorney Carl L. Budwesky.

The Alexandria Shrine Club will hold its first outing of the year at Herndon, Va., on July 2. The program includes dinner, social hour, followed by a dance.

The Herndon Chamber of Commerce and other citizens are making plans for entertaining the club. Roger C. Sullivan is chairman of the committee on arrangements and D. C. Book is vice chairman. Dr. William Meyer, of Herndon, will have charge of the events in the town, with Earl Sullivan, the drum corps, and Jack Tulloch, transportation.

The Zoning Board of Appeals of Alexandria will meet tomorrow at 5 p. m. in the city council rooms to consider applications for erecting a house near the corner of Franklin and Fairfax streets and to enlarge the present building at 119 Wolfe street.

The Sixth Ward Citizens Association is sponsoring a political rally tomorrow night in the Potomac Community Hall.

Ten candidates for State and city offices in the Democratic primary on August 6 have been invited to attend. They include State Senator John W. Rust, of Fairfax; Hugh Reid, of Arlington County, and L. C. Painter, of Hybla Valley, candidates for State Senate; Delegate J. Fred Burrell, Capt. John H. Evans and Maurice Rosenberg, candidates from Alexandria to the House of Delegates, and Charles Burgess, Arthur Campbell, Allen Prosise and William Sellers, candidates from the Sixth Ward to the Alexandria Democratic executive committee.

Army Officer Killed In Automobile Crash

First Lieut. Paul Harter, Coast Artillery Corps, was killed in an automobile accident near St. Joseph, Mo., Thursday, according to word reaching the War Department yesterday. Lieut. Harter was on his way here where he had been assigned to duty in the office of the Adjutant General.

The officer was accompanied by his wife, who was seriously injured in the crash. Lieut. Harter was a native of Indiana. He graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1918.

John's Episcopal Church, holds a box luncheon on rectory lawn.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Sharon Lodge, A. F. and A. M., meets in Masonic Hall.

Mount Vernon District.

Tomorrow, 8 p. m.—Accotink Lodge of Odd Fellows meet in I. O. O. F. Hall.

8 p. m.—Special meeting of the Franconia Volunteer Fire Department and Ladies' Auxiliary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Thomas.

Wednesday, 2 p. m.—Franconia Home Demonstration Club will hold demonstration on storage spaces.

8 p. m.—Mayflower Rebekah Lodge meets in I. O. O. F. Hall at Accotink.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Regular monthly meeting of Lee-Jackson School and Civic League.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Girls Friendly Society of Pohick Episcopal Church meets.

Other Sections.

Tuesday, 2 p. m., Kenmore Chapel—Kenmore Home Demonstration Club has first demonstration by new agent, Miss Alice Crutchfield.

Wednesday, 2 p. m., Annandale—Pioneer Grange Sewing Circle meets at home of Mrs. Milton Hartley.

8 p. m., Colvin Run—Citizens Association meets in community hall.

Thursday, 8 p. m., Andrew Chapel—Kenmore Council, Daughters of America, meets in community hall.

Friday, 8 p. m., Annandale—Pioneer Grange will give bingo party in Masonville Hall. Mrs. Martin T. Webb and Mrs. Mabel Crandall in charge.

Saturday, 5 p. m., Merrifield—Cornell Club of Washington holds picnic supper at home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Vosbury.

Highway Plans Being Pushed By Virginians

State Ready to Match U. S. Grant in Set-Up Now Before Hopkins.

By the Associated Press.

Development of the Virginia secondary road system appeared to be a prime project under the new works program this week.

The Virginia program now before Federal Works Progress Administrator Harry L. Hopkins lists secondary road development as one of its major projects. Hopkins has said "farm-to-market" road projects in the new relief program will be "good."

Senator Harry F. Byrd (Democrat), Virginia, yesterday said he regarded development of these roads as a "very worth-while program—one that will be very effective in the relief program, especially in the rural sections." Virginia NEC Director John Galleher also was enthusiastic.

State to Put Up Funds.

Gov. Peery and State Highway Commissioner Henry G. Shirley have indicated the Commonwealth is ready to supplement Federal funds with State money for use on the secondary roads.

Several years ago the State took over all secondary roads as a tax reduction measure to satisfy a demand for relief in real estate taxation, which under the tax segregation system is assessed only by localities.

Reports in Washington said the State was ready to put up a minimum of $2,000,000 for the secondary road program. How much would be forthcoming in Federal allotments was not certain.

Plan Submitted to Hopkins.

The plan, unifying Federal relief activities as they are directed through the WPA, the PWA and the State Highway Department, was submitted to Administrator Hopkins by State WPA Director William A. Smith.

Smith said he was pleased "with the way the plan fitted into those worked out by the Federal authorities here."

The plan contemplates absorbing into work projects all direct relief cases, which now number 50,000. The program represnts an expenditure of approximately $80,000,000, more than half of which is expected in Federal allotments. The rest would be made up in money matching PWA grants and other funds provided within the State and localities.

Camp Denges Opens Today.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., June 22.—Camp Denges, at Abells, will be opened tomorrow with a special celebration by the Holy Comforter Camp Association. The Boys' Band of Holy Comforter Church, of Washington, will give a concert at the opening. Girls will use the camp in August.

Sewage Rates Discussed.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., June 22.—The borough council discussed a schedule of rental rates for the sanitary sewer system recently put into operation, Thursday night. It was decided to hold a special meeting next Thursday night to set sewage rates.

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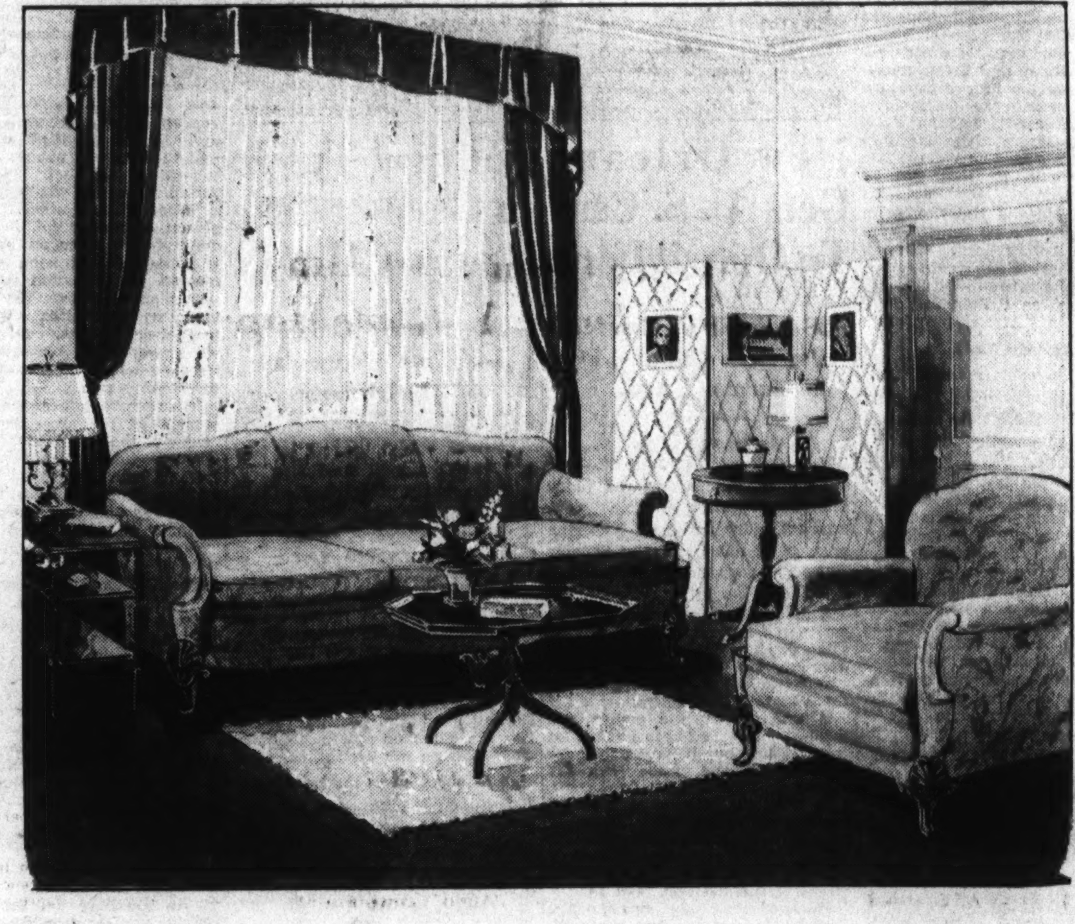

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LAMP TABLES Priced as low as	$8.95	10-PIECE DINING SUITES As low as	$139.50
REVOLVING BOOK STANDS As low as	$16.75	ODD CHINA CABINETS Priced as low as	$39.50
SUMMER RUGS (9x12 ft.) As low as	$8.95	7-PIECE DINETTE SUITES As low as	$99.50
OPEN BOOKCASES Priced as low as	$14.25	BUFFETS FOR DINETTES Priced as low as	$36.75
KARPEN LOUNGE CHAIRS As low as	$39.75	FOLDING CADDY WAGONS Priced at	$5.95
SECRETARIES Priced as low as	$39.75	KITCHEN CABINETS Priced as low as	$26.75
KARPEN LIVING ROOM SUITES As low as	$75.00	ODD SERVERS Priced as low as	$14.75
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Duce Believed Ready to Push 4-Power Pact

Study of Discarded Treaty May Be Suggested to Eden on Visit.

By the Associated Press.

Rome, June 22.—A high authority said tonight Premier Mussolini would suggest to Capt. Anthony Eden, Britain's traveling negotiator, who reaches Rome tomorrow, that his cherished four-power pact be pulled out of the discard and given another looking over.

The pact, initialed in June, 1933, but never ratified, would in effect bind Italy, Britain, France and Germany to collaborate in keeping Europe's peace for ten years. It also involves economic matters.

Il Duce was said by the authority to feel that bilateral negotiations—such as the Anglo-German naval pact which Capt. Eden will explain—always leave something to be desired.

Paper Gives View.

Mussolini's newspaper, Il Popolo D'Italia, publised an article by Gaetano Polverelli, former head of the press bureau, saying "The most generous and concise initiative for harmonizing continental forces is undoubtedly the four-power pact."

Even as bilateral negotiations had failed to settle European problems, Polverelli continued, so had the League of Nations, with strict collaboration by the four big powers remaining the only practical method.

Eden will arrive on the Paris Express tomorrow night and stay at the British Embassy. His first conference with Il Duce will be Monday morning.

Officials said the Italo-Ethiopian controversy would be omitted from the discussion. It was believed, however, that Eden would make some effort to soften bitterness developed between Britain and Italy over Mussolini's African program.

Apology Made.

The foreign office revealed Ethiopia had apologized for the tearing of an Italian flag from an Italian Legation automobile at Addis Ababa recently. Today 2,519 more troops sailed for East Africa.

A Government spokesman said tonight the incident at Addis Ababa "could not be said to be closed." Even though the Ethiopian Foreign Minister went personally to the Italian Legation and apologized, it remained to be seen whether the Ethiopian aviator who tore the flag away would be punished, he said.

The Italian minister at Addis Ababa, it was stated, limited himself to acknowledging receipt of the Foreign Minister's apology.

Starr Exonerated In Woman's Plunge

Continued from Page 1.

plunged from the fifth-story window of her apartment in the Embassy Towers, 1620 Fuller street northwest.

"So she did it."

"What do you mean?" the woman was asked.

Neighbor Clears Case.

"Oh, she had been threatening to do it for some time, and she asked the boy to open the skylight so she could get to the roof."

Friday afternoon the police, in their report said that Mrs. English had "jumped" from her kitchen window. Then as they investigated the case they encountered some curious circumstances. Witnesses said they had seen Mrs. English on the window ledge try to save herself by clutching at a nearby awning. One witness said he heard her scream for help.

Then it was discovered that Starr, who had been a guest in the English apartment at the time, had four 38-caliber bullets in his pocket. Another bullet of the same caliber was found on the lawn where Mrs. English's body had fallen.

Confronted by these circumstances, police decided to hold Starr at the Tenth Precinct station.

Lawyer Felt Confident.

Starr early yesterday told his attorney, Thomas S. Markey, that if only Mrs. English were able to talk, the seeming mystery would be cleared up—at least, so far as it concerned him.

In the afternoon, the Navy physician in charge of Mrs. English permitted Headquarters Detective Walter F. Beck to see the injured woman. What she told him was reflected in Capt. Thompson's statement of last night.

Starr Posts $200 Bail.

Starr was released from the Tenth Precinct Station yesterday about 4 p. m., nearly 23 hours following his arrest. He was placed in $200 bond and booked as a United States witness, but this, the police explained, was a mere technicality.

The 26-year-old lawyer, who has had a brilliant career under the New Deal, was with friends last night in an apartment house near Dupont Circle. However, he had nothing to say for publication.

This much was learned from his friends:

Starr was graduated from the Indiana University Law School in 1932. For a while he practiced in Bloomington, where the school is located.

In June, 1933, he came to Washington and was one of the little group that helped launch the NRA. A year ago he was made general counsel of the Code Authority for Builders Supply Trade under NRA, and in this role he went to New York.

There last summer he met Mrs. English through mutual friends. He saw her five, possibly six times, usually in company with others.

Utah Literacy High.

Salt Lake City, Utah. (U.P.)—Utah is next to the lowest State in percentage of illiteracy for its population, being outranked only by Oregon. Only 1.2 per cent of Utah's population was classed as illiterate in 1930, while the national average is 4.3 per cent.

U. S. 'Ace Trouble Shooter' Off For Ethiopia, Seat of Conflict

Hanson Will Act as Charge d'Affaires as Rains' End Favors Warfare.

By the Associated Press.

Big, jovial George Hanson, the State Department's ace "trouble-shooter," yesterday began the long trek to Addis Ababa, capital of Haile Selassie I, king of kings and emperor of Ethiopia.

He plans to be on the job as charge d'affaires at the end of the African rainy season—a date which this year has special significance. If there is trouble between Italy and Ethiopia it is likely to be in late September or early October, when the dry season makes troop movement possible in the African hinterlands.

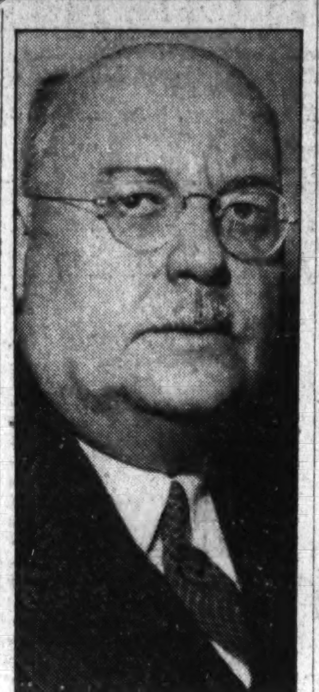
The protection of American interests when, and if, Mussolini's Blackshirts go into action against the mountain tribesmen who claim descent from King Solomon will be Hanson's job.

Behind him is a record of "trouble-shooting" for the United States in China, Manchuria, Soviet Russia and other far-away lands, where he he has spent more than 25 years in the consular and diplomatic servce.

American officials are confident that whatever happens the 200-pound diplomat from Hartford, Conn., will be able to handle the situation.

Scattered through Ethiopia are approximately 100 American business men or missionaries.

The most important American interests are those of the J. G. White Engineering Co., engaged in constructing the great dam at Lake Tsana, at the headwaters of the Blue Nile, which will regulate the flow of water to the parched lands of Egypt and the Sudan.



Associated Press Photo.
GEORGE HANSON.

New Orleans Gets U. S. Cash To Outwit Long

FERA Funds Used to Meet Pay Rolls Crippled by Senator's Acts.

By the United Press.

New Orleans, La., June 22.—The Federal Government poured funds into the staggering municipal government today and held back the prospect of domination by Senator Huey P. Long's ambitious political machine.

A line of hungry men, the city garbage collectors, filed along the sidewalk in front of FERA headquarters, and received checks for two weeks' back pay, supplied by the Federal Government.

It was not all the money due them—for they had been payless for two months—but it meant food for their tables, and peace with the corner groceryman.

By noon the garbage carts rolled again and accumulated heaps of refuse disappeared swiftly.

The "wolf" has been at this city's door for weeks now. Senator Long wants to run the city.

He sped legislation through the Legislature, beating down the city's revenue. A strike of garbage collectors yesterday was an outgrowth of this politico-economic pressure.

The collectors, unpaid for months, walked away from their carts and trucks when another "payless pay day" rolled around.

Mayor T. S. Walmsley, whom Long wants to depose, was in Washington, pleading with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to keep his government alive, and prevent what at the time seemed to be the inevitable—surrender to Senator Long. But the RFC was not interested.

The Louisiana works progress administrator, Frank H. Peterman, was in Washington too. He heard the story of refuse lying in the streets and gutters and alleys of the sprawling city, and notified the city government that two weeks pay, on a scale slightly below that of the city would be available to striking garbage collectors this morning.

Twelve hundred garbage collectors, health and sanitary employes and other city employes were paid, as the FERA took over 10 city departments.

How long the FERA will continue the new system was a question that many were wondering about.

Woman Hurt as Auto And Stolen Taxi Crash

Mrs. Betty Cross, 42, of 1269 Simms place northeast, was injured yesterday when the car in which she was riding collided with an allegedly stolen taxi cab at Fourteenth street and Potomac avenue northwest.

The cab, which belongs to the Bell Cab Co., was being trailed at the time of the accident by William C. Fletcher, its operator, when it was stolen. The thief escaped. Mrs. Cross was treated at Providence Hospital for bruises.

Gas Flowing From Stove Overcomes Woman Here

Found unconscious in the kitchen of her home while gas escaped from all jets of the stove, Mrs. Gertrude W. Zimmerli, 36, of the 2900 block of Twelfth street northeast, was removed to Casualty Hospital for treatment yesterday.

Mrs. Zimmerli was discovered by her husband. She was given first-aid by the Fire Rescue Squad and then removed to the hospital where her condition was said to be undetermined.

Firecrackers Injure Boy.

Richard Henderson, colored, 3, of the 300 block of G street southeast, was practicing his Fourth of July celebration yesterday. The rehearsal, with firecrackers, sent him to the hospital with a slight arm laceration. He returned home.

Cuban Elections Set Dec. 15.

Havana, June 22 (AP).—The Cuban cabinet and council of state, meeting jointly, today decided to hold general elections December 15.

Political Tussle In Garnett Case Nears Climax

House District Committee Will Vote Wednesday on Ouster Issue.

Political wire-pulling in a contest which has split the House District Committee wide open will be climaxed Wednesday with a final vote on the removal of Leslie C. Garnett, United States attorney.

The committee will decide whether to reconsider a recommendation in its crime report calling for dismissal of the prosecutor. A margin of only a vote or two probably will decide the issue.

District day in the House tomorrow will share attention with the Garnett imbroglio. The airport bill and the Ellenbogen Rent Commission measure are on the calendar.

Nichols Takes the Lead.

Representative Nichols (Democrat), Oklahoma, has taken the initiative in the move to have the committee repudiate that section of the crime report which asked for Garnett's official scalp.

An unofficial poll disclosed Chairman Norton, who originally voted "present," may have to take sides in the scrap to break a potential 10-to-10 vote. A tie, however, would be sufficient to sidetrack reconsideration, which requires a majority.

Indications were Representative Jennings Randolph (Democrat), West Virginia, chairman of the subcommittee which drafted the report, would be upheld by more Republicans than members of his own party in his drive to have the recommendation retained.

There was speculation over whether the committee, on its final test, would line up as follows:

For reconsideration: Representatives Palmisano, Patman, Kennedy, Nichols, Jenckes, Ellenbogen, Quinn, Cole, McGehee and Werner, all Democrats.

Against reconsideration: Representatives Randolph, Carpenter, Schulte and Wood, Democrats; Hull, Progressive; Brewster, Reed, Fenerty, Short and Dirkeen, Republicans.

Mrs. Norton is the only other committee member.

Airport Bill Waiting.

When the airport bill is reached on the floor tomorrow Mrs. Norton will offer an amendment to meet widespread local opposition by providing that a commission to choose a site for the development should be limited to members of the National Capitol Park and Planning Commission and the Washington Board of Trade. There have been protests that the original plan would result in domination of the board by representatives of air lines.

Representative Smith (Democrat), Virginia, probably will seek substitution of his bill to establish an aiport at Gravelly Point.

Due to Ellenbogen's acceptance of a committee amendment exempting new construction, his bill for creation of a rent commission is likely to be passed. There had been complaints that new construction would be curtailed if it should be faced with strict regulation.

Other measures on the calendar would amend the child labor act to permit appearance of children in theatrical productions and to relieve the civilian commissioners and the surveyor of posting a bond.

Music College Class Hears Talk by Zetlin

Emanuel Zetlin, violinist, of New York City, last night addressed the graduating class of the Washington College of Music at its closing exercises.

Melvin Creamer, a 21-year-old blind pianist who carried off the same honor last year, was awarded the Hugh Roberts memorial award. He reads all his music on raised braille notes.

Diplomas were given to the following by Mrs. Fanny Amstutz Roberts, president of the college; William Joseph Holden, Martha Landon Ristine, Mildred Reed English and Marguerite Virginia Moncure.

Jordon Blames Landholders In Road Tie-up

Urges Condemnation in Talk at New Hampshire Ave. Bridge Opening.

Twelve of fifteen property owners were blamed last night by Dr. Llewellyn Jordan, of the Board of Trade, for the dead-end nature of one of Washington's major highways, New Hampshire avenue northeast.

"They are asking what I fear are unreasonable and extortionately high prices for their land," Dr. Jordan told 400 citizens of Chillum Heights, gathered for the dedication of the new concrete New Hampshire avenue bridge over the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad tracks.

He pointed down the newly filled brown clay avenue to the bulging Maryland hill that marks the District line, end of the present road, and said:

"The State of Maryland has appropriated $150,000 to carry this road the 2.4 miles to University lane, at College Park, whence it would lead into the Baltimore road.

"On the 29th of January, bids were opened for construction of the road. The low bid was $118,851. Everything is ready. Yet these abutting property owners are holding it up. They are holding up the development of this entire section."

Sought Condemnation.

He said he had urged Nathan L. Smith, chief engineer of the Maryland road commission, to institute condemnation proceedings immediately against the land involved. He said the property owners were asking $75,000 for their land and asserted it was not worth that.

"What the commission will do, I cannot, of course, tell," he added.

But he called upon the citizens to press the commission toward immediate condemnation actions.

Twilight crept over the low green valley when the citizens began their bridge celebration. A cool west wind swept dark blue-gray clouds, streaked with gold, across the sky, threatening rain.

In summer clothes, the men and women of the area crowded the center of the new bridge, sitting on wooden folding chairs, standing leaning against the new aluminum railings, looking across the valley at the red and white facade of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home. Twelve American flags furled from the bridge posts.

The Elks Boys Band, its members in white duck trousers and black jackets trimmed with red, played greetings.

Eighty-five-year-old Charles A. Langley, first president of the Chillum Heights Citizens Association in 1884, president until he fell ill in 1920, smiled at the crowd.

Thomas W. Joy, 1935 president, said credit for the bridge accomplishment went to Langley. Beneath his gray mustache Langley smiled again.

"Langley Bridge."

"We have asked that this bridge be named for Langley," Joy said. "While we have not been able to obtain official agreement to that, nevertheless, by common consent, so it is called, and so, we hope it shall remain."

District Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen praised Langley for his part in the project. He told of the bridge's history, how in 1888 Congress had authorized the commissioners to draft a through highway plan, how in 1913 Congress had approved the extension of New Hampshire avenue. He was then District surveyor.

He told how the land had been condemned in 1913, at a cost of $52,995.31. He related how the project had been delayed then until 1934, when Congress appropriated $7,500 for viaduct plans. In January, 1934, $81,791.15 in PWA funds made possible the beginning of work.

Hazen went on to praise citizens' associations. He asked the citizens to back the commissioners' efforts to speed development of the new municipal center—funds to be obtained partly from PWA, partly from a hoped-for $4,000,000 sale of two squares of the center land for a new Federal courts office, partly from anticipated $5,000,000 sale of the District Building to the Federal Government. He asked also for support in efforts to raise the Federal budget contribution to $10,000,000, "the fair share," as against the present $5,700,000.

Children Cut Ribbon.

Then three little boys and two girls—Lee Joy, 10; Charles Adams, 10; Jack O'Malley, 13; Audrey Finnell, 13; and Mildred Mills, 11, helped Langley cut a white silk ribbon. Hazen and Langley got into the Commissioner's big black limousine—District license No. 1—and drove across the bridge. The bridge was open.

It is 65 feet long, 50 wide, 62 feet high on the south side, and 102 feet above the tracks on the north side, and trains were running steadily below it yesterday. The screams and rumbles of two heckled United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage, one of the dedication speakers.

The bridge will take care of traffic that formerly crossed by a small rickety wooden bridge, forbidden to fire engines.

Speakers included Harrison M. Dixon, master of ceremonies; the Rev. F. J. Bohanan, rector of the Rock Creek Church; and George H. Duncan, of the New Hampshire State Society.

Rehearsals Are Called By Community Players

The Washington Community Players will hold their first two rehearsals Tuesday and Friday evenings for a performance of Shakespeare's summertime fantasy, "A Midsummer Night' Dream," which they will give at the Sylvan Theater in the Monument Grounds July 10.

Sponsored by the Community Center DLepartment and the office of the National Capital Parks, the performance will mark the beginning of the second drama festival of the season. The rehearsals will be held at Central High School.

Low-Rent Unit To Be Erected On Slums Site

Colored Residents in Area Near Capitol Benefited by PWA Grant.

By Virginia Lee Warren.

Colored residents of the Southwest section will be the first to benefit from a $3,000,000 PWA low-rent housing project in Washington, it was learned yesterday when the Department of Justice filed condemnation proceedings against a 13-acre site containing typical Negro slums situated within a few blocks of the Capitol.

As soon as condemnation proceedings are completed and a declaration of taking has been made the Housing Division of the PWA will arrange to have the ramshackle buildings razed, PWA Administrator Ickes announced yesterday. The division expects to call for bids for demolition within 30 days. Already architects have been engaged to plan the new two-story flats and row houses which will take the place of unsightly, insanitary, overcrowded slums. An allotment of $3,000,000 has been set aside for this particular project, which the division intends to finish in 1936.

Negroes now occupying the dilapidated frame and brick buildings within the 13-acre boundary will be expected to live in the proposed new dwellings providing they can meet rental costs.

A survey yesterday of the area, bounded by M street southwest, Half street southwest, P street southwest, and Canal street southwest, revealed most of the renters are now paying $15.50 monthly for four dingy rooms without electricity or modern plumbing. Rents of the new living quarters will be determined by the final cost of construction and will be scaled to return over a period of 45 years the Federal Government's financing.

New Rentals Uncertain.

A. R. Clas, director of the Housing Division, said yesterday he had no idea what the amount of the new rentals would be.

"It depends largely upon the type of service we decide to give," he said. The plan now contemplated calls for heat, hot water, refrigeration, fuel for cooking, and equipment to be included in the rent cost. The buildings will occupy only about 24 per cent of the land, leaving ample room for front and rear yards, garden space and recreation grounds. The row houses will have front and rear porches.

Clas indicated the Housing Division is counting on most of the present inhabitants of the slums in the 13-acre area to occupy the new sanitary dwellings.

This meets with the approval of the colored slum dwellers. But their eagerness to live in comfortable new quarters is overshadowed at present by the fear they will be told to move without notice, they said yesterday.

"Places are hard to get in Washington and I don't want to do no sleeping in the streets this winter when it gets cold. I want plenty of time to get moved," said one of the plump housewives along Half street. She lives in a run-down frame house, part of a small row, and has two rooms upstairs and two down, for which she pays $15.50 a month.

Residents Worried.

Most of the colored people in hte area have heard rumors of the housing project — just enough to make them apprehensive. Yesterday when they learned the Government is in earnest about razing the slums they became downright alarmed.

Said one woman:

"I been tellin' my husband he better go see his lawyer about this."

The director of the housing division declared yesterday there is no cause for alarm.

"Part of our job," he said, "is to find places for those people to live when we force them to move. And we give them ample notice before the move is made."

Hilyard Robinson, colored architect, heads the committee which will draw plans for the new dwellings. Public Works Administrator Ickes promises those plans will be within the spirit and tradition of the National Capital — whatever that may be.

Other Projects Planned.

Several other low-rent housing projects for Washington are in sight, according to the director of the housing division.

"We're considering several sites," Clas said yesterday. "We hope to put through soon a project for white people."

Condemnation proceedings were brought against the 13-acre tract in the southwest section to clear up questions of title and to give property owners whose property had not been optioned an opportunity to have a fair market price for their holdings set in court. According to Clas approximately 85 per cent of the 13 acres was under option.

Clerks in the District Supreme Court were astounded at the size of the petition filed by the PWA for condemnation proceedings. The document ran into 300 pages and contained the names of almost 900 persons who have an interest in the property to be taken over. Luckily for the clerks who had to docket the petition, the Government attorneys had listed the title by the "block" number only so that a five-line caption was sufficient to describe the suit.

Harold T. Chase Dies; Veteran Kansas Editor

Topeka, Kans., June 22 (AP).—Harold T. Chase, 71, veteran editor of the Topeka Daily Capital, died at Stormont Hospital here today from a heart attack and complications.

Chase had been afflicted with heart disease nine years. Many of his editorials in recent years were written while he lay ill in bed. A paralytic stroke several weeks ago left him helpless.

Chase is survived by his widow, Mrs. Annie Chase; a son, and a daughter.

Soviet Leader Accuses Trotsky Of Engineering Kiroff Murder

Says Exile Incited Attacks by Terrorists on Red Union.

By the Associated Press.

Moscow, June 22.—Leon Trotsky, famed Russian exile, was publicly accused today of inciting terrorists to strike at the Soviet Union.

Stanislas Kossior, member of the political bureau of the Communist Party, listed Trotsky, now living in Norway; Leo Kameneff and Gregori Zinovieff as instigators of the assassination of Sergei Kiroff, Joseph Stalin's close friend, at Leningrad last December 1.

Reporting to the Ukraine Communist Party, which he heads, Kossior said evidence of Trotsky's direct connection with Kiroff's death had been unearthed in connection with the recent expulsion from the party of Abel Yenukidze, ex-secretary of the all-union central executive committee.

He listed the exiled former head of the Soviet Army as an outright enemy of the Soviet Union, saying, "There no longer is any difference between Trotsky and the White Guards."

Investigation had proved, he said, that Zinovieff and Kameneff, former Soviet officials who have been held in prison since shortly after Kiroff's death, "not only inspired the shooting of Kiroff, but were direct organizers of the murder and acted in full agreement with Trotsky.

Yenukidze was expelled from official positions and the Communist Party, Kossior said, because he gave enemies of the Soviet, including members of the former nobility, government positions.

He said Trotsky, "from his foreign hideout," openly urged violence "and appealed for terroristic acts against the leaders of our party."

Trotsky, minus his beard, arrived at Oslo recently to spend six months in Norway for his health. He was reported seriously ill.

Allen Submits Projects to Put 3,500 to Work

Seven Presented in Move to Hire All Employables Here by Oct. 1

The first seven of many works projects which are to take all employables off the District relief rolls by October 1 were sent to the Federal Works Progress Administration yesterday by Commissioner George E. Allen, District works administrator.

Commissioner Allen declined to disclose the projects for which he had sought approval and funds but said it was estimated they would provide work for 3,500 men for a year.

What wage scale is to be paid on the projects in the District still is to be determined. Federal authorities have divided the country up into a number of wage regions. There has been disagreement over the wage classification in which the National Capital has been placed. Whether the standard wage on local jobs is to be $793 a year or $900 still is under discussion. Commissioner Allen is seeking approval of the $900 scale.

Total Cost Depends on Scale.

On the wage scale will depend not only the number and extent, and, to a limited degree, the character of projects, but the total cost of the program in Washington. District officials have been told to submit their program designed to take employables off relief rolls, it is understood. They flatly refuse, however, to give any indication of what amount has been fixed as the total allotted by Federal officials. Between 14,000 and 16,000 persons are expected to be at work on various projects by October 1, it was said.

Submission of the first seven projects has not made any change in the immediate relief and work relief set-up in the District. Relief officials have asked Federal authorities for an allotment for July. They asked for an amount in the neighborhood of that requested for the current month. Their request was cut down by Federal authorities. The June allotment totalled $748,600 for general relief, relief research and transient relief.

Development of additional projects is to be considered at a meeting called by Commissioner Allen in his office at 11 a. m. tomorrow. Heads of all District departments, bureaus and agencies which have had any works projects in the past or may be eligible for projects now have been summoned. Highway, school, sewer, welfare, prisons, homes, hospitals, playgrounds, and other officials are to attend.

Selection of Projects.

Projects, Commissioner Allen said, will be selected on the basis of first, those employing most persons; second, those most useful, and third, the ease and rapidity with which the projects may be launched and carried forward.

Analysis of District relief figures for May, made public yesterday, showed a smaller number of cases on the relief and work relief rolls than during any other month since July, 1933. At the end of May there were 20,639 cases on the rolls, as compared with 23,333 at the close of July last year. The July total was larger than at the end of any other month since.

The decrease, Elwood Street, director of public walfare, said, shows good work on the part of the social service staff charged with conduct of relief. During May 1,135 applications for relief were received. Of these 571 were rejected. There were 1,641 cases closed during May.

There were on direct and work relief at the end of the month 20,639 cases. Some represented families of several persons each, others individuals, so that the total number of persons on the rolls was 53,363, which was estimated to be 11 per cent of the population of the Capital.

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OPEN EVENINGS

Baptists Hail Plan to Enter Political Fields

Sponsors Predict Victory for Report in Vote Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.

Colorado Springs, June 22.Applause echoed through the huge city auditorium today as a report proposing that the church enter the realms of politics and economics was presented to the Northern Baptist convention.

A vote on the report, presented by the Christian social action committee, will be taken Monday. Those who sponsored it saw in the applause an indication the convention will vote approvalat least "in principle."

Before the report was filed it was attacked in a radio address by the Rev. Rex A. Mitchell, of Paso Robles, Calif., member of the group of dunamentalists who have assailed it.

He said the proposal was "communisic."

Denies "Communism" Charge.

In answer, the Rev. Stanley I. Stuber, of Clifton Springs, N. Y., published a statement that "not an iota of Communism exists in the report and Mr. Mitchell is dragging a red herring before it to obscure its true meaning."

Pronounced a "great document" by the Rev. Sam Ewing, Baptist writer of St. Louis, and supported by Dr. Avery A. Shaw, convention president and president of Denison University, Granville, Ohio, the 15,000-word report suggests the Baptists—through education, franchise and purchasing power — oppose "unchristian social, political and economic elements" because "the sharp distinction between individual and social gospel is unsound."

The conservative church elements are expected to oppose th ereport Monday because it proposes that Baptists step beyond solely religious realms. The liberals have supported it because they said it was the duty of their church to Christianize society, industry and Government.

To Meet in Philadelphia.

The organization decided to hold its 1937 convention in Philadelphia and confirmed St. Louis as next year's convention city.

Dr. C. L. Seasholes, of Dayton, Ohio, chairman of the social action commission, presented the report with three suggested alternatives: That the report be received and recommended to churches for study; that the commission be continued or that the convention approve "in principle" and refer the report to the convention's general council.

"There is apprehension and misinformation that we are presenting a social creek," said Dr. Seasholes. "No creed is possible at any Baptist gathering. No rigid creed ever is in our minds. It is a social program that the social Gospel is not separate from the Gospel of an individual."

"We must not permit Communists and Fascists to win because of our indifference and must make it clear we do not intend to win by suppressing them unconstitutionally," said the report.

French Regain Aid of England In Peace Pacts

Breach Healed, Eden Pledges Cooperation on Original Broad Basis.

Continued from Page 1.

trop for his skillful handling of the Anglo-German naval accord by giving him charge of the Foreign Office.

Diplomatic quarters said Der Fuehrer either would promote him outright to the post of Foreign Minister, now held by Baron Konstantin von Neurath, or himself take the foreign portfolio, naming in direct charge of the department Von Ribbentrop Secretary of State

That was the measure, they said, of Hitler's elation at the success of his newly-named ambassador extraordinary and top-flight arms negotiator in wangling for Germany naval tonnage 35 per cent of Britain's.

It was learned that Von Neurath oered his resignation two months ago to make way for oVn Ribbentrop, but Hitler declined it. Whether he will accept, now that Von Ribbentrop is returning from London the Nazi's newest hero, has not been disclosed.

Jubilance at the Anglo-German accord was tempered with assertions that other things must be granted Germany before she returns to the League of Nations. A Foreign Office spokesman said "our return to Geneva is by no means imminent."

It is considered significant, however, that newspapers were publishing no more of the scathing editorials with which they once lambasted the Geneva organization, and foreign circles expressed belief the London agreement had changed Hitler's attitude toward the League.

London dispatches said Great Britain expected to obtain from the Reich assurances that she would not build up the permitted tonnage for at least seven years.

Any further negotiations to settle this or other points, it was stated, would be through ordinary diplomatic channels.

Car Line Disputes Repaving Liability

The Capital Transit Co. yesterday sent District officials formal notice it does not intend to bear the burden of repaving streets from which street-car tracks have been removed.

Paving between approximately 17.4 miles of single track, which is estimated to cost some $400,000, is involved in the dispute which is expected to be carried to the courts.

District officials, backed by an opinion by E. Barrett Prettyman, corporation counsel, are going ahead with plans for resurfacing roadways from which tracks are removed. When the repaving has been completed the company will be billed for the cost, said Capt. Herbert C. Whitehurst, director of highways.

Refusal to pay will lead to the courts. If the company wins the burden of the repairs will fall on District taxpayers.

Tracks involved in the dispute include those on upper Connecticut avenue, the P street line, the Fourth street southwest-LeDroit Park line and the Anacostia line. The first comprises 6.8 miles of track; Anacostia, 8.5 miles; P street, 2.1, and Fourth-LeDroit 2.66 miles.

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Used in recital only.

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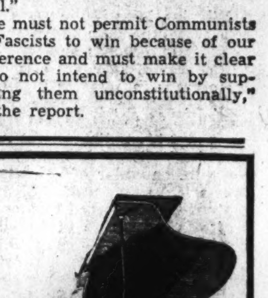

Savings on Grands as much as $150

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Jantzen Topper, above, with sunback zipper shirt that comes off at waist; trunks have built-in supporter; money pocket belt, $5.95.

Other Jantzen Suits $4.50 to $6.95

Sport belt, above, in air-cool weave, $1. At left, luxurious radium silk pajamas, with notch collar, smartly contrasting piping; white and Summer shades, $4.95.

Below, fine quality robe of Terry cloth for beach or home, $7.95.

Beau Brummell tie, above, one of a large variety of novelty and plain effects, $1.

At right, linen slacks, $2.95, and Sports Shirt, $2.50.

Phoenix Ev'R'Ups, above, the short hose with Lastex garter support, a wide variety of Summer colors and patterns, 50c.

Shirt and shorts, left, by Mansco, 55c each.

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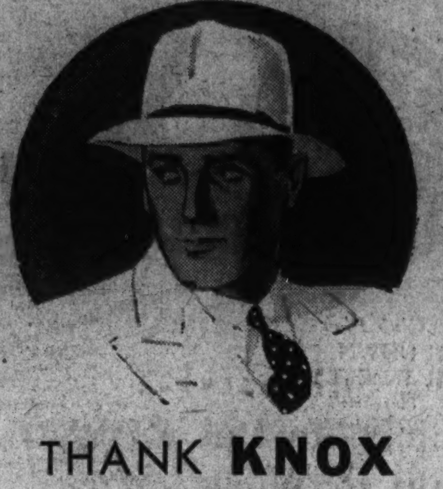
Extended Payment Plan allows you 4 months in which to make 4 equal payments—without any interest charges. *Inquire about this plan.*



THANK KNOX

for "Ovalized Sixteenths"

They fit you—not by a compromise eighth—but to an exact sixteenth. All Knox straws and Panamas are made in the three natural head ovals . . . Long, Wide and Regular. A Knox Ovalized Sixteenth is a revelation in new-hat comfort.

Knox Panama

$7

In Knox Panamas is that flexibility throughout that identifies all smart Panamas and that only quality can give any hat.

Knox Panamas to $20

Knox Straws

$4

Knox straws are always standard in quality, foremost in style, and utmost in value. Of course, they are ovalized sixteenths.

Knox Straws to $7.

THANK *Manhattan* FOR PERFECTING THE NON-WILT COLLAR-ATTACHED SHIRT

$2 AND $2.50

Manhattan—always pre-eminent—has scored another home run in Summer shirt comfort in the "Manhattanized" collar shirt. A soft collar that is laundered without starch . . . that is comfortable and easy to wear . . . yet has the appearance and the correctness of a stiff collar shirt. It will not wilt or wrinkle.

SHOE COMFORT

Famous Hanan Sport Shoes

$10.50

Men who expect style, comfort and quality in a SPORTS shoe pick a Hanan. In looks and wear the 1935 Hanans are supreme. Newest styles and color combinations. Sizes 5 to 12. Widths AAA to D.

Other Hanan Shoes to $12.50

New Raleigh "8" Air-Cool Shoes

$5.50

Quality shoes that are the Palm Beach of footwear. Completely ventilated to admit the fullest degree of air. Plain whites, browns and blacks, tan-and-white and black-and-white combinations.

Other Raleigh "8" Shoes to $6.50

Here's the entire story of Fashionable Men's Wear for Summer days or nights . . .

PALM BEACH SUITS

EVERY MAN wants to buy his Palm Beach Suits where the selection is most complete and perfect fitting is assured. At this store is a wide variety—in a full size range—of smart styles and patterns.

$15.75

RALEIGH TROPICALS

THE men who believes that quality should be included in value will appreciate these Tropical Worsteds. Every one of them is all-wool . . . but their feather-weight and open texture guarantees you perfect Summer comfort.

$18.50

DIXIE WEAVE SUITS

TRULY suits for gentlemen in a gloriously comfortable Summer weight. And tailored by Hart Schaffner & Marx with the same detailed workmanship that goes into their heavier suits.

$25.00

THE DUBLIN TWIST

THE nobility of Summer suits. Imported to us—they have no equal in this country in weave or colorings. Exclusive with this store for the ninth season. And no other Summer suit has ever equalled the body stability and porous weave of this hand-loomed fabric.

$29.50

CONGO CLOTH SUITS	$25
PALM BEACH TUXEDO SUITS	$17.50
FINE MOHAIR & WORSTED SUITS	$27.50
SPORT TROUSERS	$8 to $15
FLANNEL SPORT COATS	$15 to $22.50
IMPORTED SILK SUITS	$30
ALL-WOOL CRASH SUITS	$21.50
LORRAINE-HASPEL SUITS	$12.50

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SELECT your frock in an atmosphere as cool and refreshing as a mountain breeze

(A) A wash crepe for sizes 11 to 17. Bright contrasting scarf and buttons to match; colors—lilac, maize, blue and white. $7.95.

(B) Silk linen sport dress that can go almost anywhere; polka dot scarf and patch pockets; colors—white, maize and heaven blue. Sizes 12 to 20. $10.95.

(C) Two - piece silk linen with double-breasted front and sailor collar, a contrasting ascot and buttons; colors—lilac, Dubonnet, maize and white; sizes 11 to 17. $12.95.

(D) White wash crepe with draped bias yoke and sleeves tucked from yoke, polka dot sash in contrasting color; sizes 12 to 20. $17.95.

Sketched at left is the Jantzen Square-back. By Jantzen means perfect figure control. Popular colors. The Square-back is priced at $6.95.

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Trial Ordered For Mrs. Waley In Kidnap Case

'Bullying' Blamed by Counsel as New Attempt to Plead Guilty Is Blocked.

By the Associated Press.

Tacoma, Wash., June 22.—Another tearful attempt by blonde Margaret Waley to plead guilty in the $200,000 George Weyerhaeuser kidnaping was blocked today after her attorney expressed belief she could not be convicted.

"In my opinion," said Stephen J. O'Brien, appointed by the court to defend the 19-year-old wife of Kidnaper Harmon M. Waley, "she could not be convicted if she went to trial. I think a trial would be the best thing, after talking to her husband."

Sobbing and unkempt, the remorseful young woman, whose husband pleaded guilty to "Lindbergh law" violation yesterday and was sentenced to 45 years' imprisonment, was denied permission to plead similarly by Federal Judge E. E. Cushman.

The judge announced a date would be set Monday for Mrs. Waley's trial, on the same charge in which her husband was sentenced.

Without her swaggering, gum-chewing, ex-convict husband, whose last word in court was a plea in her behalf, the girl-wife seemed lost.

Her eyes were red and puffed and tears rolled down her unpowdered, unrouged cheeks.

Waley's attitude and "bullying" by "G-men" were blamed by O'Brien for Mrs. Waley's insistence on pleading guilty.

Outside of court, O'Brien said Mrs. Waley had refused to plead not guilty because she feared her husband and knew he wanted her to "take the rap" with him.

Attorney Denies She's Guilty.

"She isn't guilty and never believed herself guilty," O'Brien said. "But the 'G-men' have worked on her so hard that she has become distracted and wonders if she isn't guilty after all."

The attorney asserted Mrs. Waley knew nothing of the kidnaping until two days after the abduction, when she heard the voice of the little lumber family scion in an automobile.

Judge Cushman asked O'Brien to say whether Mrs. Waley assisted in transporting the 9-year-old boy across a State line, a violation of the Lindbergh law.

O'Brien said it was his opinion she did not.

Said Judge Cushman:

"From statements made yesterday by Mr. O'Brien and the co-defendant, Waley, with the apparent approval of this defendant, the court finds the defendant stands mute and directs the entry of a plea of not guilty."

Back in Olympia Jail.

As Mrs. Waley was returned to jail at Olympia, her 24-year-old husband was at McNeil Island Federal Penitentiary.

The couple, arrested at Salt Lake City when Mrs. Waley was caught trying to pass a $5 bill from the ransom money, parted tearfully. Publicly, at least, they made no further mention of the fugitive William Mahan, whom they implicated in their original confessions.

John F. Dore, former Mayor of Seattle, was designated by the court to represent Mrs. Waley in the trial.

Owen P. Hughes, assistant U. S. attorney, disclosed that a conspiracy indictment against Mrs. Waley had been dismissed yesterday in a "trade" for the guilty plea, but had been reinstated as the result of Judge Cushman's decision on a trial.

The court asked the defense to prepare for a speedy trial and O'Brien said he thought ten days would be sufficient. The Government announced it was ready.

Children to Give A Service Today

Special Program Planned at Takoma Park Church.

A special Children's Day service will be held today at 11 a. m. at the Takoma Park Lutheran Church, Seventh and Dahlia streets. The program will consist of a pageant, "Go Ye," recitations and hymns.

Mrs. Chester R. Brenneman and Mrs. Fred Umhau are directing the pageant, and Mrs. Harvey W. Drake will play the musical accompaniment. The cast consists of Fay Brenneman, Mercedes Fritsching, Mary Cliser, Howard Parezo, Frank Noble, Robert Rivello, Norma Waterholter, Irene Fritsching, Helen Rundvold, Hope Margaret Lustig, Margarete Svhwarze, Elaine Baus, Margaret Knoble, Virginia Parezo, Inga Hundvold, Roger Culler, Herbert Diettle, Don Heller, Elmer Wurdeman, Gerry Mahr, Billie Warren, Jean Clark and Thelma Rundvold.

Graduate Gets All Honors.

Harrisburg, Ill. (U.P.)—A formal commencement program was held at a district school at Muddy, near here, for one person, Ophelia Chavous, Negro girl, graduating from Gardner School, was the only member of the class of 1935, but formal exercises, including a commencement address and selections by the school orchestra, were presented.

U. S. Court Held in Hospital.

Lebanon, Ohio (U.P.)—Federal Court was held here recently for the first time in history and then from a hospital bed. Judge Robert R. Nevin, Dayton, recovering from injuries suffered in an automobile accident, granted a hearing to a woman who needed naturalization papers.

Honest Man Hides Identity.

Cape Girardeau, Mo. (U.P.)—An honest man has been found, but it is going to take more than a lamp to learn his name. The man found a billfold containing money and valuable papers in a restaurant. The restaurant proprietor located the owner, but the finder declined to leave his name.

Woman Optometrist

Underwood & Underwood.

DR. FRANCES P. MARSHALL is the first woman to be licensed as an optometrist in Washington. A native of the Capital, she is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. P. J. Marshall. She is a graduate of Central High School and the Pennsylvania State College of Optometry.

Diary Trips Up Girl's Attacker In Slaying Case

Peoria Machinist's Journal Records Assaults on 16 Women.

By the Associated Press.

Peoria, Ill., June 22.—State's Attorney E. V. Champion tonight said he would seek quick trial and the death penalty for Gerald Thompson, 25, who confessed to police the brutal cemetery slaying of Mildred Hallmark, 19, pretty and popular cafe hostess.

Thompson, secretly removed from town after he broke under the strain of questioning by police, was held in the McClean County jail at Bloomington for safekeeping under a formal charge of murder.

Authorities here indicated they had not made up their minds as to when he would be returned, but that it would not be until the wave of resentment subsided against what they termed one of the "most heinous crimes" ever committed here.

Confesses in Grilling.

Thompson, arrested last night on suspicion but without any evidence then that he was implicated in the attacking and slaying of the young woman last Sunday night, fended all queries at first, but finally confessed, Acting Chief of Rolice Fred Nussbaum said, when he was trapped by lie detectors and his diary.

"Yes—I did it—I'll tell," he sobbed, detectives said.

His diary, they added, recorded 16 other assaults on Peoria girls, all chosen because they would not prosecute for fear of publicity.

In the confession, made public by Nussbaum and T. P. Sullivan of the Illinois State police, Thompson, a machinist at a tractor plant, asserted he was driving home from a call on his "steady" girl when he sighted Miss Hallmark waiting for a street car. He "picked her up" drove toward Springdale Cemetery, and ended her resistance with a blow on the chin, the confession said. After assaulting her, he left the body in a ditch, the statement said. Miss Hallmark's death was reported due to a broken neck.

Photographed Victims.

Police said that during the investigation into the slaying, Thompson along with other fellow workers of Miss Hallmark's father at the tractor plant, signed a pact vowing vengeance for her death. They said, however, that the other workers noticed he refrained from participation in offers of rewards for the slayer's apprehension.

Police were holding Julian Baxter, 24, an amateur photographer they said was a friend of Thompson. In addition to careful planning of each attack, the police said Thompson carried scissors' to cut his victims clothing and in some instances took photographs of them.

Thompson, a mild-mannered machinist who resided with his grandmother here, had a good reputation among his neighbors and friends. Suspicion was first directed to him when he failed to report at the plant the day after the slaying.

Exhibit to Stress Program of FHA

Demonstration Planned at 'Little House' Tuesday.

A demonstration of home modernizing accomplished through the credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration will be offered the public with the opening Tuesday of the "Little House," at 319 Wolfe street, Alexandria, Va.

Sponsored by the women's division of the District of Columbia, the opening ceremonies, beginning at 2 p. m., will present Mrs. John S. Bennett, chairman; Mrs. Joan Haley, owner of the "Little House;" Mayor E. C. Davison, of Alexandria; and Dave Hollenga, manager of the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce.

The program, which will be open to the public, will be broadcast over station WJSV. Mrs. Bennett will head the committee having charge of the reception afterward. The house will be open until 7 p. m. Tuesday, and from 2 p. m. until 5 o'clock each day for the remainder of the week.

New Dealisms Are Discarded By G.O.P. Youth

Individualism Is Keynote in Revised Platform of New York Unit.

By the Associated Press.

Alexandria Bay, N. Y., June 22.—Young Republicans of New York State today unanimously adopted a nine-point platform based on strict adherence to the Constitution and the philosophy of individualism.

Shorn of virtually all the semi-New Deal elements that appeared in the recommendations of the board of governors a month ago, the "progressive" program will be offered to the National Republican Convention for use by the G. O. P. in 1936.

The original program was drastically revised by the resolutions committee, which excluded such recommendations as the 40-hour week and proposals for Constitutional amendments to regulate hours, wages, child labor and labor conditions.

Plan Reemployment.

The keystone around which the platform was built was the reemployment program which proposed restoration of confidence by sound money policies, a balanced budget, restoration of competition, revision of the securities act, termination of "unfair" Government competition, and confining relief appropriations to the financing of "sound public works."

The labor plank called for unmployment insurance, old age pensions, the ights of labor to bargain collectively, abolition of child labor and sweatshop conditions, and minimum wages and hours enacted by interstate compacts.

Immediate abolition of the agricultural processnig taxes was recommended.

The young Republicans proposed to maintain farm prices by Government purchases in the open market, the surplus to be disposed of as food for relief recipients and victims of catastrophies such as droughts and floods or to be bartered to foreign countries for items not competing with American products.

New Deal Public Enemy.

Mrs. Robert L. Bacon, vice chairman of the State Republican Committee, called upon the 1,000 delegates in a speech tonight to forget party differences and "combat with all the power that is in you Public Enemy No. 1—the New Deal."

All direct references to the New Deal were eliminated from the platform before it was submitted to the delegates.

At tonight's meeting John Hamilton, national committeeman, of Kansas, told an audience at a steak fry that the Republican Party had won in Kansas by calling a spade a spade.

"In New York," he said, "we will go a little further and call Roosevelt a fake."

In his address to the conference today Hamilton charged that distribution of the $4,000,000,000 work relief fund "has been given to men of admitted connections with corrupt political machines."

If the Administration "uses this fund for political purposes," he said, "it will be their greatest liability before the next 16 months have passed."

He charged the New Deal had "bludgeoned" the recent governors' conference in Mississippi to adopt the resolution "pledging the enthusiastic support of all the governors to the President" in the work program.

Points to Harrison.

Emil Hurja, of the Democratic National Committee, was named as having exerted pressure on Senators before the utility holding cmopany bill could be passed.

In his discussion of politics and work relief, Hamilton said the man placed in charge in Mississippi was "a Baptist minister, whose chief claim to the position he holds is the fact that he is an ardent disciple of Senator Bilbo rather than the Lord.

"The whole thing, of course, is tied up with Senator Harrison's bid for re-election in 1936," he said. "I have no doubt that this deal will make it much easier for Senator Harrison to obtain his re-election than for the people of Mississippi to gain either an honest or an efficient administration of public funds set aside for their State.

"In Indiana the State administrator is the former secretary to Gov. McNutt. Any one who beieves that Gov. McNutt's professorial career has in any way dulled his sense of political efficiency need only review the record of his administration in Indiana.

"Worse than both of these instances, however, is the appointment in Missouri, where the program has been turned over to Matt Murray, the first lieutenant and chief adjutant of Boss Pendergast, who runs a Democratic organization in Kansas City that bows to none other in the country when it comes to efficiency in obtaining a fair share of the vote for Democratic candidates, both national and local. I have no doubt that this same efficiency will be applied to the use of the public money to be turned over to Matt Murray."

Post Classified Ads serve thousands of readers and advertisers to their advantage every day. Just phone National 4200.

FISHER

Information wanted as to heirs of Susan, wife of Thomas H. Fisher who lived in Washington about 90 years ago.
J. Johnstone Muir, Atty. at Law,
501 F Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

Rollfast Bicycles

SIDEWALK BIKES, VELOCIPEDES and ROLLER SKATES

Other good wheels. Wheel goods repaired. Your old wheel taken as part payment on a new wheel.

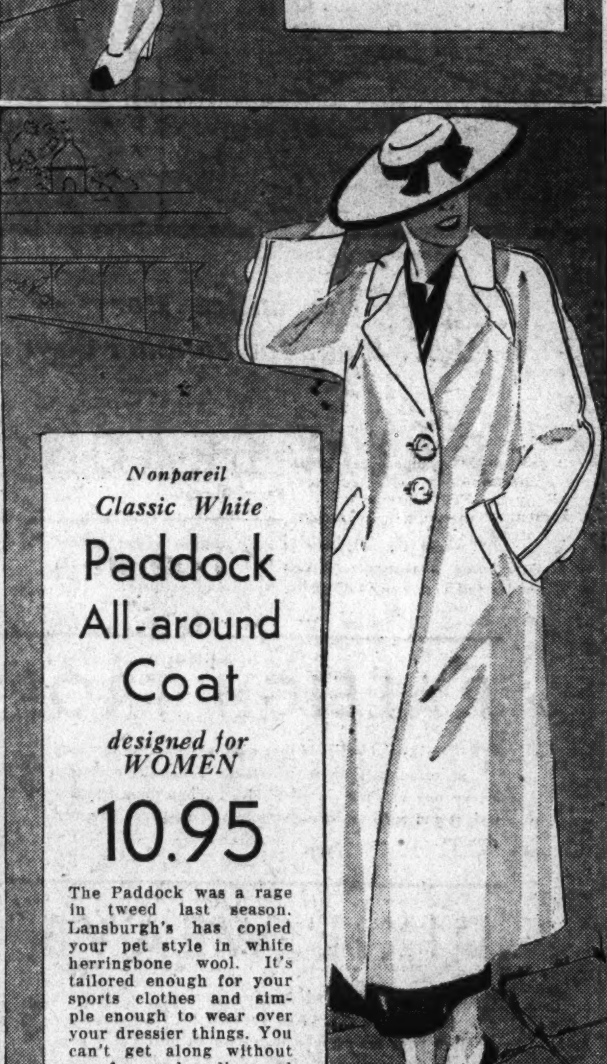
Hazleton Bicycle & Sporting Goods Co.
424 Ninth St. N.W.

Lansburgh's
Diamond Jubilee Year — 7th, 8th & E

Delightful White
Celanese
"Brookmeades"
designed for WOMEN
10.95

Brookmeade is to spectator sports clothes what Helen Jacobs is to tennis! This woman's model is finely detailed with unusual cross bar crystal buttons and a polka scarf and double belt. Note the pleated pockets and the free-swinging pleated skirt. Sizes 36 to 42.

LANSBURGH'S—SECOND FLOOR—DRESS DEPARTMENT



Nonpareil Classic White
Paddock All-around Coat
designed for WOMEN
10.95

The Paddock was a rage in tweed last season. Lansburgh's has copied your pet style in white herringbone wool. It's tailored enough for your sports clothes and simple enough to wear over your dressier things. You can't get along without one for week-ending and for trotting around town. Women's sizes 34 to 44.

LANSBURGH'S—SECOND FLOOR—COATS

Tailored and Lacy
White Silk Slips
in regular and extra sizes
1.95

You must have white slips under your white summer things—and these are preferred choices. With 22-inch panels—French crepe with lace and tailored vee tops, bias cut, lace silhouette, and wrap-around with straight tops. With 8-inch hems—pure dye satins with vee lace tops. Also extra sizes in bias and silhouette types. 32 to 44 and 46 to 52.

LANSBURGH'S—THIRD FLOOR—LINGERIE

ONE WEEK AT HALF PRICE

ONE OF THE LATEST DESIGNS IN 1847 ROGERS BROS. Silverplate

1/2 PRICE

Her Majesty Pattern

Club Plan
$1 DOWN
$1 WEEKLY
Plus Small Carrying Charge

26 Pc. Silver Jubilee Set 18.00 *Regularly $36.00*

34 Pc. Silver Jubilee Set 23.25 *Regularly $46.50*

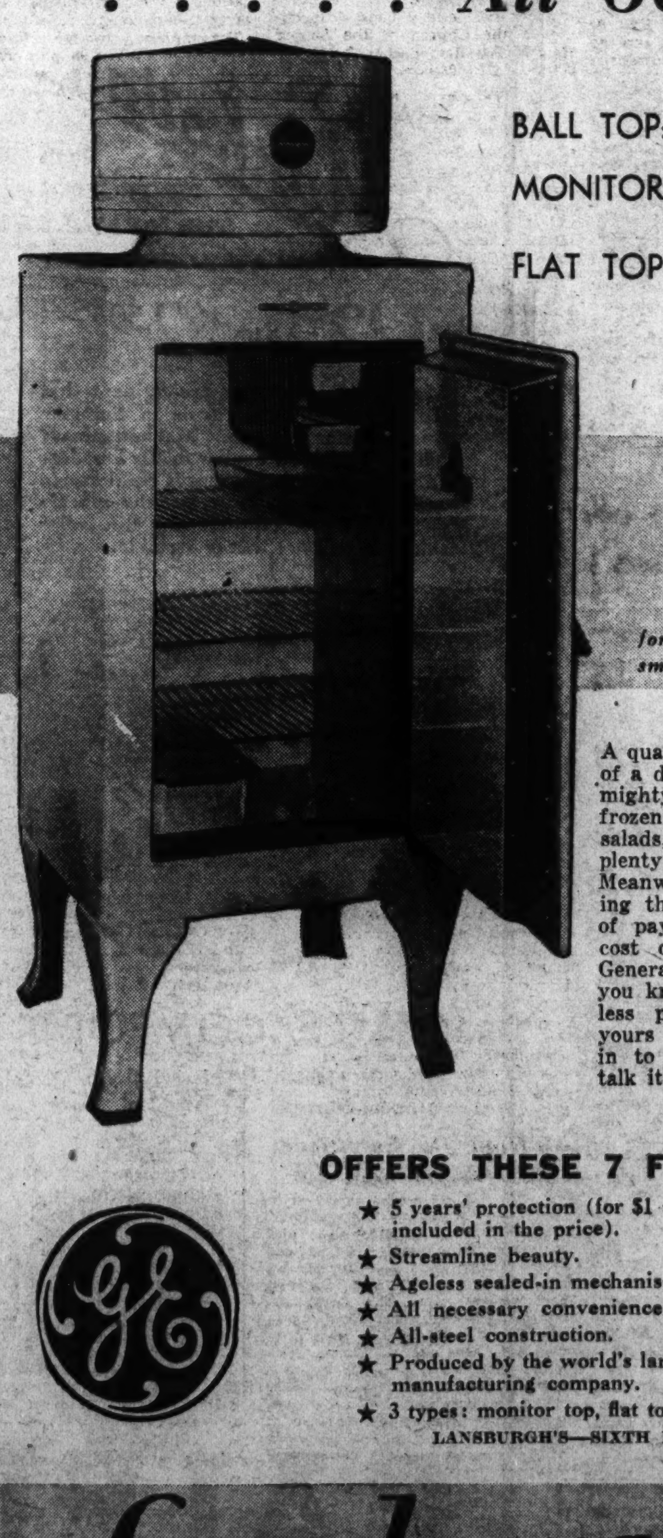
Half-price on fine Rogers Bros. plate is sensational at any time. With silver prices leaping and bounding, it's a headline event. The pattern is Her Majesty, in a rich soft grey finish. See it tomorrow, and we're sure you'll buy it on sight. Viande knives and forks, if you prefer them.

LANSBURGH'S—AIR-COOLED STREET FLOOR—SILVERWARE

Look Them Over at Lansburgh's

ALL THREE

GENERAL ELECTRICS
. . . . . *All Good*



BALL TOP: as low as $139.75—20c a day buys it.
MONITOR TOP: as low as $184.50—25c a day buys it.
FLAT TOP: as low as $154.50—20c a day buys it.

25c A DAY
for model shown plus small carrying charge

A quarter—a fourth part of a dollar! Isn't that a mighty low daily toll on frozen desserts, crisp salads, fresh meats, and plenty of ice cubes? Meanwhile you're enjoying that satisfying glow of paying off the total cost of your wonderful General Electric. Before you know it, these painless payments make it yours for keeps. Come in to Lansburgh's—let's talk it over!

OFFERS THESE 7 FEATURES:
★ 5 years' protection (for $1 a year already included in the price).
★ Streamline beauty.
★ Ageless sealed-in mechanism.
★ All necessary conveniences, gadgets.
★ All-steel construction.
★ Produced by the world's largest electrical manufacturing company.
★ 3 types: monitor top, flat top, ball top.

LANSBURGH'S—SIXTH FLOOR.

Lansburgh's
Diamond Jubilee Year — 7th, 8th & E

Church Groups End Session at Hood College

Presbyterian Synod and Mission Unit Elect Officers.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., June 22.—In session at Hood College five days, the tenth annual conference of the Synod of Baltimore and the Woman's Synodical Society for Missions of the Presbyterian Church, embracing Maryland, the District of Columbia and Delaware, adjourned last night with a service at which the Rev. John A. Mackay, general secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions, New York City, was the principal speaker. An authority on the work of the Presbyterian Church in Central America, where he lived for some time, he took for his theme, "The Fourfold Christ for the Three Americas."

The final business sessions were held by both groups in the afternoon, at which reports were discussed and adopted. Decision was made to return to Hood College for next year's conference in June. The Rev. Dr. Robert G. Leetch, in a report of the committee on foreign missions, appealed to the church and its organizations for renewed financial support. The Rev. A. Brown Caldwell, Baltimore, made the report on memorials.

Officers Elected.

The synodical elected the following officers:

Honorary president, Mrs. Walter Knipp, Baltimore; president, Mrs. William L. Darby, Washington; vice presidents, Mrs. Samuel P. Rolph, Wilmongton, Del.; Mrs. Bruce H. McDonald, Baltimore, and Mrs. Mabel D. Miller, Washington; secretary, Mrs. J. Claude Keiper, Washington; treasurer, Mrs. Chalmers S. Brumbaugh, Baltimore; department secretaries, missionary education, Mrs. Elting C. Stilwell, Baltimore; literature, Mrs. J. F. Turner, Baltimore; young people, Miss Harriet Harrar, Wilmington, Del.; intermediates and seniors, Miss M. Clara Whaler, Wilmington, Del.; children's work, Mrs. John C. Voerman, Wilmington; hospitals and national mission sewing, Mrs. John W. Reynolds, Washington; stewardship, Mrs. F. F. Edgington, Washington; membership, Mrs. Walter Sheppard, Salisbury, Md.; Presbyterial presidents, Baltimore Presbytery, Mrs. N. H. Ellingsworth, Baltimore; New Castle, Mrs. Joseph S. Hamilton, Wilmington, and Washington, Mrs. William R. Rhoades, Cheverly, Md. The officers were installed, with Mrs. F. S. Bennett, vice president of the board of national missions, New York, presiding. Following an address by Mrs. Darby, president, and talks by Miss Charlotte Perkins and Mrs. Charles Eastman, the session adjourned.

Reports Submitted.

Reports of the committees on vacancies and supplies by the Rev. A. Brown Caldwell, Baltimore, and the report of the committee on Christian education by the Rev. Dr. S. J. Venable, were given at the morning session. At the final session a report of the Woman's Synodical was given by Mrs. Darby and reports of standing committees and committee on resolutions and special committees were given.

The following committee chairmen for one year were announced: Program and field activities, the Rev. Dr. William S. Hess, Hagerstown; national business, the Rev. Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, Washington; foreign missions, the Rev. Dr. Robert G. Leetch, Baltimore; Christian education, the Rev. S. J. Venable, Pocomoke City; pensions, the Rev. E. Glenn Sweitzer, Bel Air; memorials, the Rev. C. L. Wainwright, Vienna, Va.; vacancies and supply, the Rev. A. Brown Caldwell, Baltimore.

Bible Classes At Brentwood

First of Union Vacation Sessions Will Convene Tomorrow.

The first Union Vacation Bible School, to be held in the vicinity of Mount Rainier and Brentwood, will open tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock in the Brentwood Elementary School, Baker street and Wells avenue, Brentwood.

Four churches in Mount Rainier, the Christian, Baptist, Methodist and St. John's Episcopal, and one from Brentwood are co-operating in promoting the enterprise, which will continue for five weeks. Classes will be held every day except Saturday from 9 to 12 o'clock.

A tuition fee of 25 cents will be charged for the five weeks' course, which will feature four departments—primary, junior, intermediate and young people. All children 6 years old or over are eligible. No effort will be made to teach any denominational system of belief. Instruction will embrace the fundamental truths of the Bible as taught by all Christian bodies.

Pastors of the co-operating churches constitute its board of directors. They are the Rev. Fred Miller, dean; the Rev. Robert K. Nevitt, teacher training; the Rev. Fred Holden, secretary-treasurer; the Rev. Pryce Gatlin, superintendent of Young People, and the Rev. Walter P. Plumley, publicity director.

Teachers for the school have been selected from among the co-operating churches and include Marie Miller, Ross Conover, Ethel Shirk, Eloise Smith, Mary Sessums, Frances Winders, Rose Mears, Adelia Blackman, Cecil Wright, Mrs. W. H. Dunn, Mrs. H. Sampselle, Mrs. Eva Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Alma Maur and the Rev. Pryce Gatlin.

Orphans' Band Gives Concert.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., June 22.—The Tressler Orphans' Home Band, of Loysville, Pa., gave a concert at the E. B. Ball Park last night, under auspices of the Whetstone Bible Class of the Lutheran Church.

Beltsville CCC Camp Held Best in Area

CCC Camp A-2 at Beltsville, Md., has won a gold medal for being the best camp in the Third Corps Area, which includes Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia. The award for general excellency in administration, supply, appearance and morale has just been announced by Gen. R. E. Callan, of Baltimore.

The prize-winning camp is under the command of Capt. R. A. Wisler, of the 317th Infantry Reserve; Lieut. H. Sheen, of the Sixth Field Artillery, Washington, D. C., and Lieut. A. W. Bingham, of the 305th Engineer Reserve, Norfolk, Va.

Milson Thomas Is Dead at 70; Singer's Father

Operatic Barytone at Bed of Methodist Pastor of Baltimore.

By the Associated Press.

Towson, Md., June 22.—The Rev. Milson Thomas, 70, father of John Charles Thomas, the noted barytone, died at his home here last night. The Rev. Mr. Thomas was a member of the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church for 35 years. He had been in ill health for more than a year.

His son was at his bedside at his death. The singer had hurried here last Sunday when the Rev. Mr. Thomas suffered a heart attack. John Charles Thomas began his career by singing in the choir of his father's churches, then went on to the concert and operatic career which brought him fame.

The Rev. Mr. Thomas was born in Gloustershire, England, and came to the United States with his parents when he was 2 years old.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday privately at his home Interment will be in Baltimore. Besides his son, he is survived by the widow, Mrs. Dora Thomas, and a sister, Miss Annie Kemp, of Cumberland.

Louis F. Trier.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., June 22.—Louis F. Trier, 84, member of a Winchester family, died at his home here today after a long illness which had its inception in a cold contracted during one of the rainy apple blossom festival days.

A native of Baltimore, he was the son of the late Christian and Martha Trier, who came from Germany. He was one of the oldest members of the Church of the Sacred Heart, a member of the Sarah Zane Fire Company, of which he was once an officer, and was active in civic affairs.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. John Andrathy, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Lawrence Bell, of Winchester; three sons, James M. and John, of New York, and Thomas J., of Winchester, and one sister, Miss Doshia Trier, of Stanton. Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning in the Church of the Sacred Heart. The Rev. Father Robert E. Hannon will officiate.

Charles E. Kemp.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Frederick, Md., June 22.—Funeral services for Charles Edwin Kemp, 45, business man, who died from pneumonia yesterday, will be held tomorrow with burial in Mount Olivet Cemetery. He was a son of Mrs. Annie Nixdorff Kemp and the late Charles E. Kemp and was a Royal Arch Mason, member of the Men's Bible Class and the Monocacy Club of the Reformed Church, member of Francis Scott Key Post, American Legion, and was formerly associated with the Farmers & Mechanics Bank. At one time he was clerk to the mayor and board of aldermen. Besides the widow he is survived by one son, Charles Edwin Kemp, jr.; his mother, one sister, Mrs. L. Homer Miller, and one brother, Arthur N. Kemo, Richmond, Va.

Brooke Gochnauer.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., June 22.—Funeral services for Brooke Gochnauer, of Upperville, a brother of Dr. Fred Gochnauer, who died Tuesday, following an illness of six months, were conducted yesterday at 4 o'clock, at his home near Upperville. Burial was in the Upperville Cemetery.

Edward J. Harris.

Clifton Forge, Va., June 22 (AP).—Edward Jackson Harris, 66, this city, veteran conductor of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co. and an employe of the road for 45 years, died at his home here yesterday of a paralytic stroke. The widow and eight children survive.

Hurley's Partner Buys Estate.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., June 22.—Northcutt Ely, law partner of Patrick J. Hurley, with offices in the Shoreham Building, has purchased the property of the late Yvon Pike, on the east end of Leesburg on the Washington-Winchester pike. The place contains five acres, improved by a stone colonial mansion in a grove of century-old oaks.

8-Hour Day in Effect For Government Job

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Grafton, W. Va., June 22.—Now that the "Blue Eagle" no longer reigns supreme in the matter of labor hours, a Government project here has set up an eight-hour day, instead of six as heretofore. Workmen on the $12,000,000 flood control dam here are on three eight-hour shifts.

The Frederick Snare Corporation, which is building the dam, says the change was made because it wants to put as much as possible of the concrete in place before cold weather.

Bible School Opens Tomorrow.

Hagerstown, Md., June 22.—Sponsored by four local churches the annual Vacation Bible School will open Monday. It is sponsored by the St. Paul's United Brethren, Church of the Brethren, First Christian and First Brethren Churches. Morning classes will be held daily and evening classes will be held Monday and Thursday at the Church of the Brethren.

Report Reveals Building Rise In Montgomery

Permits for 1935 to Date Top Entire 1934 Operations by $100,000.

Montgomery County Bureau of The Post,
1111 Oak Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Telephone Shepherd 2363.

Building permits issued in Montgomery County in 1935 to date are $100,000 higher than the total issued for the entire year of 1934, E. J. Gray, county building inspector, said yesterday. Gray said his office had issued permits for buildings amounting to $2,400,000 so far this year, as against $2,300,000 in 1934.

Declaring the county is enjoying its greatest building boom in eight years, Gray said indications are that 1935 will see more new construction than at any time since the post-war building boom that opened the suburban Montgomery County area.

Most of the permits issued this year have been for the construction of private dwellings in the Montgomery County suburbs contiguous to Washington. The Federal housing program and increase in number of Government employes in Washington has enhanced the demand for new homes in this area, Gray said.

Seventy-nine calls were made by Miss Margaret Groomes, Montgomery County Red Cross nurse, last month, according to a report filed with the County Red Cross nursing committee. Miss Groomes also filed an appeal for donations of sick room necessities for indigent patients.

Mrs. Berlin G. Brann, chairman of the Cabin John branch, explained her work with patients at Children's Hospital teaching occupational therapy for the last 14 months at a meeting of the group this week.

A layette made by women of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church Guild was given to the loan chest by Mrs. Roger J. Whiteford, chairman of the Chevy Chase branch. She also gave four woolen scarfs for county children in the hospital.

Capital Transit Co. buses will be routed from Chevy Chase Lake to Kensington following elimination of trolley services on Connecticut avenue, members of the executive committee of the Kensington Chamber of Commerce were told by Transit company officials yesterday.

Officials of the Kensington-Sandy Spring Railroad, now operating a feeder trolley line betwen Kensington and Chevy Chase Lake, announced they would drop their fight against the abandonment of the Connecticut avenue line.

A request of the Chamber of Commerce for extension of the buses to Garrett Park was taken under advisement by the Transit company.

Chief of Police J. William Garrett yesterday notified all members of the Montgomery County Police Force to enforce all stop sign regulations in the county as part of the safety campaign being conducted.

The minimum fine for infractions of this regulation is $5, plus costs of $2.50. Warnings were issued motorists yesterday afternoon by police stationed at stop signs in congested areas of the county. Hereafter the violators will be arrested, it was announced.

Ways and means of carrying on the Montgomery County progressive health program with a severely curtailed budget will be discussed at a joint meeting of the Public Health Lay Council and the advisory health committee tomorrow at 3 p. m. in the Bethesda County Building.

Dr. Benjamin C. Perry, former president of the board of county commissioners and chairman of the advisory health committee, will preside.

Donation of a first-aid kit and $10 for medical supplies to the Red Cross Loan Chest was voted by the Chevy Chase branch of the Montgomery County Chapter of the American Red Cross, meeting at the home of Mrs. Ralph Howard. The gift is in answer to an appeal for this type of donation from the nursing committee.

Mrs. Roger J. Whiteford, chairman of the branch, presided and reported that layettes and sweaters have been sent to the Walter Reed, Perry Point and Oteen, N. C., hospitals.

Frank B. Severance was elected chairman of the Gaithersburg-Washington Grove Fire Commission at its organization meeting. Dr. W. D. Barnett was named secretary. Other members of the commission are Albert Christie, Washington Grove; McKendree Walker, Gaithersburg; A. W. Heil, Washington Grove; Roy Talbott, Gaithersburg, and Otho C. Trundle, Gaithersburg.

A tax rate of 10 cents within the sanitary area and 5 cents in the rural section of the district was fixed and certified to the county commissioners. Each member of the commission was instructed to sign the letter of certification, stating how they voted. The two members voting against the rate were Roy Talbott and Otho C. Trundle.

James T. Reside was elected president of the North Woodside-Montgomery Hill Citizens' Association at the annual meeting in Grace Parish Hall, Woodside, Md.

Other officers are: C. Bailey Scrimgeour, vice president; Mrs. Frank A. Lutz, secretary, and Mrs. Clyde Algire, treasurer. Delegates to the Montgomery County Civic Federation are J. B. Matre, Charles M. Irelan, and E. Clyde Algire, with William H. Reynolds, Leo P. Watson and George Good as alternates.

The association adopted a resolution requesting the vestry of Grace Church to make a study of the proposed sale of a lot at Grace Church road and Columbia boulevard for building purposes. A petition addressed to the county commissioners urged the immediate extension of Sixteenth street to Georgia avenue.

Colored Republicans of the Spencerville section have completed organization of the Harry W. Nice Republican Club of Spencerville. Approximately 50 men and women form the charter membership. Mrs. Pearl Washington is chairman.

James P. B. Viers, of Rockville, addressed the organization meeting Friday in the Spencerville Colored School. Mrs. Clara C. Holmes, of Montrose, vice chairman of the Republican State Central Committee for Montgomery County, also spoke and presented to the club a framed portrait of Gov. Nice.

A warrant for alleged violation of the quarantine law was issued for Alice Adams, colored, of Ken-Gar, yesterday, upon complaint of the county health department. She is alleged to have broken diphtheria quarantine.

Mrs. Mary D. Dawson has been elected president of the Home Interest Club of Forest Glen, Md. Other officers are Mrs. Cyrus Backus, vice president; Mrs. Herman Hobbs, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edward W. Koch, recording secretary; Mrs. James Watson, treasurer and Mrs. Rush Rhees, delegate to the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs. The club adjourned until September.

Definite plans for the branding of poultry, to discourage thieving, under the plan presented by the National Tattoo Registry Association, were adopted by the Montgomery County Poultry Producers Association in Rockville yesterday.

Herbert D. Copeland, president of the Maryland Poultry Council, discussed the matter with reference to its adoption as the official plan of registration for the State of Maryland.

Under the plan as presented by the National Tattoo Registry Association, each producer will be given a tattoo number which will be registered with police authorities and wholesale dealers on all terminal markets throughout the East.

Memorial Highway Planned in Virginia

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., June 22.—Future visitors to Virginia will drive from Washington to Richmond and on to Williamsburg on an 80-foot "Boulevard of Presidents," if the proposal of Morgan R. Mills, former State Senator and a candidate for the office this year, is adopted.

Mr. Mills today advocated the construction of the highway by Virginia with the aid of the Federal Government as a means of increasing the number of tourists in the Old Dominion.

The proposal calls for erection of statues of the eight Virginia-born Presidents along the artery, with highways leading from the figures to the birthplaces of the noted men.

Senate Battle Due This Week On Bank Bill

Showdown on Eccles' Plan Looms as White House Prepares Drive.

Continued from Page 1.

out much longer, but before he lets go of the bill it is certain he will force some compromises. Thus, under the most rapid progress, it is doubtful whether the bill could be reported to the Senate before Tuesday or Wednesday. Any one member can force a delay of another day under the rules. Undoubtedly it will have to go to conference to reconcile differences once the Senate passes it.

Consequently the prospect is that the bill, even if compromises now reported in the making are effectuated, will not be passed this week and that something will have to be done about the present provisions of the deposit insurance law.

As the low now stands, a "permanent" insurance fund must be set up on the books of the FDIC July 1. Under that insurance plan, deposits would be insured after July 1 up to 100 per cent on sums not exceeding $10,000; 75 per cent of the excess up to $50,000, and 50 per cent of sums over that amount. At present the insurance applies only to deposits up to $5,000, and this would be made permanent by the existing law. This sum, it is said, covers 99 per cent of all deposits.

But more serious from the viewpoint of the banks is a requirement in existing law that all banks covered by the insurance fund must on or before July 1 subscribe to stock in the FDIC in an amount equal to one-half of one per cent of their deposit liabilities and that one-half of this sum, which totals about $320,000,000, must be paid July 1, the remainder being subject to call by the FDIC directors.

Payment of this sum is regarded as an onerous burden on the banks of the country, which, it is contended, have net earnings of between $400,000,000 and $500,000,000 annually.

As the pending bill passed the House it provided for an annual assessment of one-eighth of one per cent of the bank's average deposit liability. This, it is contended, would call for only about $43,000,000. This assessment would be further cut down to one-twelfth of one per cent by the bill pending before the Glass subcommittee.

Mrs. Ella Coffman Heads W. C. T. U. Unit

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Keedysville, Md., June 22.—Mrs. Ella Coffman, of Hagerstown, was re-elected president of the Washington County Women's Christian Temperance Union at the annual convention here yesterday.

Other officers elected were: Vice president at large, Mrs. Mary E. Grimm, Rohrersville; first vice president, Mrs. Louise Burtner, Keedysville; corresponding secretary, Miss Ruth Reichard; recording secretary, Miss Margaret Lowery, Fairplay; assistant, Mrs. Bina Baker, Keedysville; treasurer, Mrs. Frank Rohrer, Hagerstown. A number of directors also were named.

Town Officials To Be Chosen In Brentwood

Citizens Also Will Pass on Firehouse Bonds in Election Tomorrow.

Brentwood residents will go to the polls tomorrow to elect a mayor and two members of the Town Council. They also will pass judgment on a recent act of the State Legislature enpowering the town officials to issue bonds for a new firehouse and municipal office building.

William N. Mahaffey, long a member of the council and who was named to fill out the unexpired term of the late Mayor Lloyd V. Moxley, is seeking election to a full term. He is opposed by James F. Mowatt.

Edwin W. Markward is opposing Albert N. Plum for the second ward seat in council. Joseph L. Merkle is running unopposed for the first ward place. E. C. Helm, treasurer, also is unopposed.

The legislative act to be voted upon authorizes the town officials to borrow funds for the construction of a firehouse. It does not permit increasing town taxes but provides that the funds borrowed shall be paid back from the fire tax fund. The amount to be borrowed either through bonds or certificates of indebtedness shall not exceed $10,000 under the act.

The elections will be held in firemen's Hall, Campbell street and Wells avenue, between the hours of 1 and 8 p. m. H. E. Longley and Crawford Moore will be election judges.

Women's Farm Bureau Proposed at Meeting

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., June 22.—A campaign to secure women members was launched at a meeting here yesterday when national farm leaders addressed the board of directors of the Virginia Farm Bureau Federation. W. R. Ogg, of Chicago, secretary-treasurer of the American Farm Bureau Federation, discussed the need for farm organization, and Mrs. Charles W. Sewell, executive director of the Associate Farm Bureau Federation, proposed a farm bureau for women.

Directors present were G. F. Holsinger, McGaheysville, president of the Virginia Farm Federation; C. W. Sollenberger, Woodstock; John H. East, secretary, Churchville; Nehemiah Kelley, Mount Jackson, vice president; D. C. Acher and R. E. Pugh, Rockingham County; C. L. West, Augusta County; Irvin Foltz, Page County; Harvey Fishpaw and M. J. Pease, Frederick County; Messrs. Willis and Griffith, Culpeper County; and John Bywaters, R. L. Omps and John Newell, directors of the Winchester-Frederick Farm Bureau.

Transfers

Army and Navy Shifts Are Announced Here.

By the Associated Press.

Army orders yesterday included:

MAJORS.

Joseph M. Tully, Cav., to Fort Riley, Kans.

Charles H. Barnwell, jr., Inf., to Birmingham, Ala.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS.

Charles D. Curran, C. O. E., now on duty at Fort Du Pont, Del., assigned to Fort Belvoir, Va., about Sept. 1, to take study work.

Francis O. Wood, F. A. to Fort Bliss, Tex.

David M. Fowler, Inf., to Boston, Mass.

John Paton Duke, O. D. (Reserve), to duty, San Antonio Arsenal, Tex.

Linus D. Frederick, A. C., assigned Flight Commander, 191st Observation Squadron, Crissy Field, California, with temp. rank of captain.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS.

Cornelius J. Curran, M. A. C., to Denver, Colo.

C. Coburn Smith, jr., F A. Fort Sill orders revoked

Special Orders.

Brig. Gen. Abraham G. Lott, U S Army, having attained the age of 64 years on June 21, is retired from active service June 30, by direction of the President.

Navy orders included:

COMMANDER.

Leo H. Thebaud, Asst. Nav. Attache, American Embassy, Paris, France to U. S.S Clark.

LIEUTENANTS.

George T. Boldizsar, Engr. Experiment Sta., Annapolis, Md., to U. S. S. Quincy.

Paul S. Crandall, U. S. S. Omaha, to U. S. S. Concord.

LIEUTENANTS (J.G.)

Edgar L. Mattic, U. S. S. R-14 to U. S. S. Porpoise.

Edgar J. MacGregoran 3d, to U. S. S. Porpoise.

Medical Corps.

COMMANDER.

William H. Short, U. S. S. Idaho to Navy Rctg. Sta., Des Moines, Iowa.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS.

Ernest A. Daus, Nav. Hos., Pensacola, Fla., to U. S. S. Indianapolis.

John G. Davis, Navy Rctg. Sta., Des Moines, Iowa, to U. S. S. Omaha.

James W. Ellis, U. S. S. Indianapolis, to Naval Hosp. Great Lakes, Ill.

James A. Fields, U. S. S. Omaha, to U. S. S. Marblehead.

LIEUTENANT (J.G.).

Thenton D. Boaz, receiving ship at San Francisco Calif., to Instn. Nav. Med. School, Washington, D. C.

Dental Corps.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

Francis J. Long, Nav. Air Sta., San Diego, Calif., to U. S. S. New York.

LIEUTENANT.

Gunnar N. Wennerberg, Nav. Hospl., Brooklyn, N. Y., to Nav. Trng. Station, Great Lakes, Ill.

Supply Corps.

CAPTAIN.

Felix R. Holt, Nav. Operating Base, Norfolk, Va., in June, to Nav. Trng. Sta., Great Lakes, Ill.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

Thomas L. Sorrell, Nav. Supply Depot, Norfolk, Va., on June 1, to Nav. Operating Base, Norfolk, Va.

LIEUTENANT (J. G.).

Mark W. Clay, Norfolk, Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va., in August, to Instn. Quartermaster Corps Subsistence School, Chicago, Ill.

Deaths.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

Royal Knight Joslin (M.C.) U. S. N., retired, died June 16 at Naval Hospital, Newport, R. I.

$150 REWARD

for information leading to the return of these articles and the arrest and conviction of the 2 men who stole same from the premises of 751 14th St. N.W.

Diamond Ring—(1 carat square diamond, 8 smaller stones, white gold band).
Wedding Ring—(7 small diamonds, white gold band, initialed J. M. to J. M. inside).
Elgin Wrist Watch—(Plain gold, 7 jewel, black ribbon strap.)
Fountain Pen—(Waterman's black), all contained in lady's black leather under-arm purse, containing $35.00 in cash.

J. M. WOOD,
751 14th St. N.W. MEt. 7848.

Ball Park Repaired, Play Resumes Sunday

By the Associated Press.

Hagerstown, Md., June 22.—Thirty relief workers today began repairing damage caused by Tuesday night's storm at the municipal stadium, and play in the Washington County Baseball League will be resumed at the stadium Sunday, D. Lee Staley, president of the league, announced.

Most of the stadium fence was flattened by the wind, and considerable damage was caused to the lighting system used for night baseball. This, too, will be repaired in time for the next night game Tuesday.

Cigarette Ignites Gas; Youth Is Badly Burned

Walter M. Phelps, 19, of Edmonston, Md., had a lighted cigarette nearby as he poured gasoline into a truck parked near Queens Chapel road and Varnum street northeast. The gasoline ignited.

Phelps was treated at Sibley Hospital for first and second degree burns of the right arm and shoulder. The truck was not damaged.

Hearing on PWA Plan.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Montross, Va., June 22.—The board of supervisors of Westmoreland County, Va., has called a special meeting here Tuesday, to ascertain the wishes of the people of the county in regrad to making application to the PWA for a grant and loan of $50,000 with which to erect a new courthouse at Montross.

Organized Playgrounds Urged.

Hagerstown, Md., June 22.—Organized playgrounds for Hagerstown schools as a means of retaining school spirit, was urged by Prof. Wilson Sperow, Junior high school head, before the Kiwanis Club here. While Hagerstown has numerous playgrounds, there is no supervision, Mr. Sperow said.

Citizens' Group To Push Work During Recess

Executive Body Selected to Represent Takoma Park Members.

Power to represent the 275 members of the Takoma Park Citizens Associations on civic matters during the summer has been delegated to an executive committee, President Walter Irey announced yesterday.

The committee includes Irey, president; Dr. C. C. Galloway and Mrs. Mary Lamond White, vice presidents; Hardin C. Waters, secretary; Dr. Guy Clinton, treasurer; Reed F. Martin and Irey, delegates to the federation; David T. Blose, Mrs. H. W. Rutledge, Mrs. White, and Irey, delegates to the Public School Association, and John W. Coffman, sr., Robert M. Lyons and Herbert W. Rutledge, members at large.

It also includes the heads of committees—Mrs. White and Mrs. Rutledge, schools; Burt W. Andrews and Lee R. Grabill, streets and lights; Preston C. King, sr., taxation and zoning; Reed F. Martin and F. R. Leaman, recreation; Samuel Handelsman and A. F. Gordon, health and sanitation; Mrs. William A. Hooker and Mrs. Irey, hospitality; Dr. Guy Clinton and F. A. Richmond, police and fire; Chester C. Waters and H. R. Smalley, public utilities, and Mrs. L. F. Sanborn and Mrs. C. E. Phillips, public welfare, all chairmen and vice chairmen, respectively.

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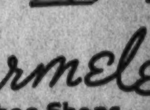

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Plates Repaired While You Wait.
All Work Done in My Own Laboratories.
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CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK.

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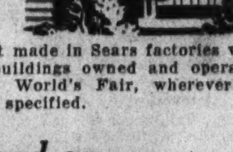
For dependable results, for a long-lasting, weather-resisting finish, use Master-Mixed. It's the best house paint that science knows how to make and sold to you the economy way . . . from Sears factories, to Sears store, to you.

There's a Seroco Paint for Every Purpose

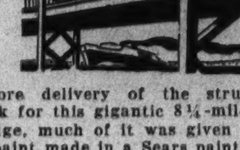
Seroco Super-Service Floor Varnish. Quart	$1.10
Asbestos Fiber Liquid Roof Coating. 5-gal. can, per gal.	55c
Seroco Super-Service Floor Enamel. Quart	79c
Seroco Flat Finish Paint. Gallon	$2.15
Serotone Semi-Gloss Paint. Gallon	$2.79
Seroco Super-Service Color Varnish. Quart	$1.00

Used on . . . .
World's Fair Buildings



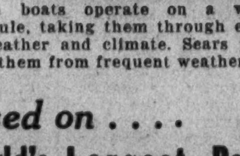
Paint made in Sears factories was used on all buildings owned and operated by the 1934 World's Fair, wherever oil paints were specified.

Used on . . . .
World's Largest Bridge



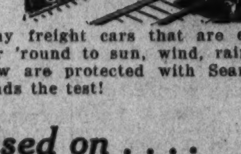
Before delivery of the structural iron work for this gigantic 8¼-mile California bridge, much of it was given a first coat of paint made in a Sears paint factory.

Used on . . . .
Ships of the Dollar Line



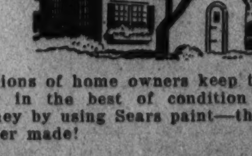
These boats operate on a world-wide schedule, taking them through every kind of weather and climate. Sears paint protects them from frequent weather changes!

Used on . . . .
World's Largest Railways



Many freight cars that are exposed the year 'round to sun, wind, rain, cold and snow are protected with Sears paint. It stands the test!

Used on . . . .
Millions of Homes



Millions of home owners keep their property in the best of condition and save money by using Sears paint—there's none better made!

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FarmBuildings Suffer as Gale Hits 3 Counties

Power Lines Down, Roads Blocked in Winchester Area of Valley.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., June 22.—Power and communication lines and farm buildings were being repaired today as stock was taken of damage from a brief storm which cut a swath through three counties last night.

Breaking suddenly, and passing within a few minutes, a torrential rain was accompanied by high winds which blew trees, some century-old landmarks, across highways, turning over silos and unroofing a few barns in Clarke, Frederick and Warren.

Traffic on Route 50, east of this city, was blocked until workmen could clear away trees. Milwood and Boyce were isolated from this city when telephone lines were broken, and crews of the Northern Virginia Power Co. worked all night to restore power service to the White Post section.

Wheat Crop Escapes Damage in Storm

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, June 22. — A survey today by farmers who will begin harvesting wheat next week indicated that a 50-mile gale which swept this county last night did little damage to the grain. In many localities, however, houses were damaged, trees uprooted and highways blocked.

Miss Helen E. Stitley, Union Bridge, and Miss Ada Bell, Libertytown, were slightly injured when their automobile and a car driven by Carlton E. Guenther, Baltimore, collided on the Liberty road during the storm.

A portion of the roof of the house on the Geesy farm, tenanted by Marshall Grave, near Mount Pleasant, was blown off and the Liberty road and Yellow Springs pike was blocked by fallen trees.

Cosmopolitans Elect D. C. Man

L. E. Rubel Named President of Clubs in the Capital District.

By the Associated Press.

Newport News, Va., June 22.—L. E. Rubel, of Washington, was elected president of the Capital District of Cosmopolitan Clubs at the annual convention here this afternoon, succeeding H. Rexford Taylor, of this city. Installation by G. R. Swink, of Norfolk, international vice president, concluded the only scheduled business session of the convention.

Other officers elected were H. I. Teagle, Norfolk, lieutenant governor; H. A. Lowry, Baltimore, second lieutenant governor; J. T. Lewis, Richmond, treasurer; Michael D. Schaefer, Washington, secretary, and Robert L. Bryant, this city, sergeant at arms.

About 150 out-of-town Cosmopolitans and "Cosmopollies" are attending the convention, which opened today. Tonight the convention banquet was featured by presentation of the local club's distinguished service medal to L. U. Noland, local plumbing supply dealer and bank president, for conspicuous public service over several years. Homer L. Ferguson, president of the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co., first recipient of the bronze medal here, made the presentation.

Tomorrow Cosmopolitan golfers will compete for the district trophy, while others in the party will make a bus tour of historic Virginia peninsula points. The convention will adjourn during the afternoon.

Use of Aid Funds For Roads Urged

Loudoun Democrats Also Back Potomac Bridge.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., June 22.—The Loudoun County Democratic committee, meeting here this afternoon, favored unanimously the expenditure of relief money in the county on the construction and improvement of the secondary road system of this section.

The organization also passed a resolution favoring the construction of a bridge over the Potomac and named a committee to formulate plans for the construction of this bridge at a point between the Point of Rocks and Great Falls. The committee, consisting of C. H. Osborn, E. O. Russell, M. H. Whitmore, R. T. Corbell, and Mrs. Grace B. Hopkins, will submit plans to John Galleher, National Emergency Council director, of Virginia, who addressed the meeting.

The following county officers, having no opposition, were declared nominees of the Democratic party: Howard E. Cole, treasurer; E. O. Russell, clerk of court; E. S. Adrian, sheriff; H. R. Tillett, M. H. Whitmore, G. H. Virts, supervisors; Margaret F. Garrett, justice of the peace; E. W. Bosher, constable, and J. L. Mann, overseer of the poor. Roland Cochrane was appointed committeeman for Sterling precinct to fill the unexpired term of P. J. Coleman, resigned.

Scoutmasters in Training.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., June 22.—Scoutmasters and assistant scoutmasters of Stonewall Jackson Council, Boy Scouts of America, this week-end are holding a training course at Camp Shenandoah. A meeting of the Scoutmasters Association will follow the course. Officers of the association are Maurice Collins, Churchville, president; Garland Huddleston, Clifton Forge, vice president; E. Hannum, Palmyra, secretary; Grimes Heneberger, Harrisonburg, treasurer.

Christian Endeavor Society To Hold Session at Clarendon

41st Annual State Meeting Opens Thursday Night at Church.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

The forty-first annual State convention of the Christian Endeavor Society will be held at the Clarendon Baptist Church beginning Thursday night. The convention will continue through Sunday.

The opening session will be held at 5:30 p. m. with a get-acquainted dinner preceded by a short prayer service. Members of the District of Columbia Union will be guests of honor at the dinner. On Friday there will be morning and afternoon sessions and a trip through Washington and vicinity in the afternoon. Saturday night there will be a banquet at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, at which time State officers will be elected.

The guest speaker will be Dr. William Hiram Foulkes. The convention will conclude with an all-day program on Sunday, when the proposed program for 1935-1936 will be discussed. The newly elected officers will be installed and the convention will close with a buffet supper at the Clarendon Baptist Church.

Registration for summer classes in the public schools in the county will start tomorrow at 8 a. m., according to an announcement made yesterday by County School Superintendent Fletcher Kemp.

Those planning to attend may register at the following schools: Washington-Lee High School, Nellie Custis School at Aurora Hills, Patrick Henry School at Arlington, Clarendon School, James Monroe School at Aurora Heights, Cherrydale School and Kemper (colored) School. Superintendent Kemp says the number of pupils registering will determine whether all the above schools will open.

Classes will meet each day excepting Saturday, from 8 a. m. to 12 noon, for a period of eight weeks.

Classes in industrial arts and supervised play will begin at the James Monroe School at Aurora Heights today and continue for a period of eight weeks. The classes will be held each day from 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. and conducted by Miss Gertrude Smith. The fee for the entire term will be $5.

The daily program will consist of outdoor and indoor games, woodwork, clay modeling, carving and making things from Balsa wood, and all types of handiwork that the children are interested in will be given.

With a four-way campaign being waged in the East Falls Church Precinct for election of two persons to membership on the Democratic county executive committee, an organization committee in the interest of the candidacy of Mrs. Ruth Marcey has been perfected, it was learned last night.

The committee consists of Mrs. Elizabeth English, Mrs. Raymond Crack, Mrs. Mary Crossman, Mrs. Richard St. George, Mrs. Pearl Rogers, Mrs. Elizabeth Cook, Mrs. H. A. Niswander, Mrs. Nellie Cousins, Mrs Park Trotter, Mrs. Eleanor LaChappelle, Mrs. Mary Ashford, Mrs. M. Wellington, William Tapp, P. E. Niswander, George Cousins, Arthur LaChappelle.

Mrs. Marcey has been for the past four years the registrar in her precinct.

The three other candidates are Charles R. Fenwick, chairman of the committee; R. C. L. Moncure, who seeks reelection; and J. V. Turner.

Candidates for the offices of Commonwealth's attorney and county clerk will present their platforms at a mass meeting Thursday night in the Community House at Barcroft. The meeting is being held under the auspices of the Barcroft School and Civic League.

Speakers will be Commonwealth's Attorney Lawrence W. Douglas, John Paul Jones, and Emery N. Hosmer, all candidates for Commonwealth's attorney, and Ralph E. Remington, Lyman M. Kelley, I. C. Buchanan, and C. B. Laycock.

Miss Virginia M. Clementson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Clementson of Clarendon, member of the graduating class at William and Mary College, completed the four year course with honors in three and one half years. While at college, Miss Clementson was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and Phi Sigma, honorary biological fraternity. She is also a member of Pi Beta Phi Social Sorority.

She is now a research assistant at the Library of Congress.

The second of the series of political rallies being held under the auspices of the Arlington County Democratic executive committee will be held in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon the night of July 3, according to an announcement by County Chairman Charles R. Fenwick.

Speakers will be Howard B. Fields (incumbent), and H. J. Odenthal, candidates for the nomination for sheriff; Charles T. Jesse (incumbent), and Harry A. Fellows, candidates for treasurer, and Ralph E. Remington, Lyman M. Kelley, I. C. Buchanan and C. B. Laycock, seeking nomination for county clerk

Chairman Fenwick also announced that the committee has completed plans for a moonlight excursion down the Potomac the night of August 1. The steamer chartered for the trip is equipped with broadcasting facilities and each of the candidates will be given five minutes to speak.

Scheduled activities in Arlington County during the week are as follows:

Monday.

8 p. m.—The Arlington County Library Association will meet in the library rooms at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Clarendon Rebekah Lodge, No. 28, meets in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Thrifton Village Improvement League will meet in the Grace Episcopal Church parish hall.

Tuesday.

8 p. m.—The Daughters of Isabella of St. Charles Catholic Church at Clarendon will hold its monthly social meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Oliver Frank.

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, No. 193, I. O. O. F., will meet in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Ballston Citizens Association holds its monthly meeting in the auditorium of the firemen's hall.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Council, No. 11, Daughters of America, will meet in the Masonic Temple on the Lee highway.

8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop, No. 58, of Lyon Village meets at the James Monroe School, at Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—The Lyon Park Citizens Association will meet in the Community House.

Wednesday.

12:15 p. m.—The Arlington Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting will be held at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

1 p. m.—The Clarendon Circle of St. George's Episcopal Church will hold its luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth W. Pitkin, 205 Marion avenue at Clarendon.

2 p. m.—The Arlington County Board of Zoning Appeals will meet at the courthouse.

Thursday.

12:30 p. m.—The Arlington Rotary Club luncheon meeting will be held at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

2:45 p. m.—Board of directors of the Clarendon Trust Co. will meet at the bank building.

5 p. m.—Board of directors of the Old Dominion Bank of Cherrydale will meet at the bank building.

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will meet in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Ballston Klan, No. 6, meets in the Ballston Junior Hall.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 101, will meet in the Ballston Scout Hall.

Friday.

12:15 p. m.—The Arlington County Monarch Club luncheon meeting will be held at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop, No. 62, meets at the Nellie Custis School at Aurora Hills.

7:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop, No. 63, meets at the Nellie Custis School at Aurora Hills.

8 p. m.—Kemper Lodge, No. 64, A. F. & A. M., will meet in the Masonic Temple at East Falls Church.

8 p. m.—Mary Washington Chapter, No. 50, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet in the Masonic Temple, at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 102, meets in the Knights of Columbus Hall, at 14 Garrison road, at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 103, meets in the James Monroe School Auditorium, at Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 104, meets at the Clarendon Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 106, will meet at the Vanderwergan Community House, at Jewell Station.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 119, will meet at the Calvary Methodist Protestant Church, at Aurora Hills.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 149, will meet at the Cherrydale Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 151, will meet at the Arlington Methodist Church.

Saturday.

3:30 p. m.—The Lyon Park Junior Community Center will meet in the Community House.

3:30 p. m.—Sons of the American Legion, Arlington Post, No. 139, American Legion, will meet in the Legion Hall, at Clarendon.

Baruch's Daughter Married in New York

New York, June 22 (AP).—Renee Baruch, youngest daughter of Bernard M. Baruch, financier, was married today to Robert Samstag.

The ceremony was performed by State Supreme Court Justice Richard T. Lydon, a life-long friend of the bride's father, at the Baruch home on Fifth avenue. The Samstags left immediately to sail for Europe.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Samstag, of New York.

Ann Harding Is Cited For Contempt of Court

Los Angeles, June 22 (U.P.).—Ann Harding, actress, who has been quarreling with her former husband, Harry Bannister, over custody of their little daughter, Jane, 7, was cited for contempt of court today for disregarding a court order to make a deposition in a custody suit brought by Bannister.

At a hearing yesterday, Miss Harding declined to answer questions on the ground that by so doing she would give jurisdiction to the California courts. Her citation was an outcome of this refusal.

Waynesboro Couple Wed.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., June 22.—Ashby L. Taylor and Miss Mary F. Bellamy, both of Waynesboro, were married here June 17 by the Rev. David F. Glovier, pastor of St. Paul's United Brethren Church. Mr. Taylor is with the Du Pont Rayon Co. in Waynesboro, where the couple will reside.

Ruby Ware Hurt by Auto.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., June 22.—Miss Ruby Ware incurred a dislocated spine in an automobile accident a week ago in front of her home in Westover Heights. She was leaving her car when it was struck by another. At first it was thought she was not seriously hurt, but an X-ray revealed the dislocation.

College Park Club To Have Banquet

Rotary Group to Mark Anniversary.

Organized two months ago, the Rotary Club of College Park, Md., will hold a charter night banquet and celebration a 7 tp. m. tomorrow in the dining hall of the University of Maryland.

The governor of this Rotary District ,J. Milton Patterson, of Cumberland, member of hte Board of Regents of the university, will preside. Patterson founded the club. It now has 25 members.

The principal address will be given by Arthur May, past president of the Rotary Club of Washington. Club officers include H. C. Byrd, president; George C. Cook, vice president; George F. Pollack, secretary, and Harvey Casbarian, treasurer. Byrd is vice president of the University of Maryland.

Colt and Chickens Stolen.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., June 22.—County authorities are investigating the theft of a colt from George H. Day, Funkstown, who has offered $50 reward for arrest of the thief. Ten chickens also were stolen yesterday from the farm of Scott M. Wolfinger, local attorney.

Veteran Rail Men to Meet.

Ottawa, Ont. (U.P.).—More than 800 former employes of the old Canada Atlantic Railway, which was merged with the Grand Trunk Railway 30 years ago, will meet here for a five-day reunion on August 29. The veteran employes of the old railroad are now scattered throughout Canada and the United States.

Memorial Organ Dedicated.

Philadelphia (U.P.).—The Curtis Memorial Organ was recently dedicated in Old Christ Church here. The organ, which for many years stood in the residence of the late Cyrus H. K. Curtis, publisher and philanthropist, was presented to the church by his daughter, Mrs. Mary Louise Curtis Bok.

P.-T.A. Groups Demand Parks For Children

Mt. Rainier and Brentwood Name Committees to Push Work.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Mount Rainier-Brentwood Parent-Teacher Association, held recently in the Mount Rainier School, plans were considered for the establishment of playgrounds for the children of the two communities.

Deploring the fact that the children have no place to play other than the streets, Roger W. Moser, president of the group, and his officers said steps should be taken at once to remedy the situation.

The fight for the playground has been taken to officials of the two communities. In Brentwood, Mayor William N. Mahaffey appointed a committee of citizens to work with the P.-T. A. The committee includes John M. Link, chairman; Roscoe Brinson, Mrs. Kathryn Payne, Mrs. A. Stone and the Rev. Fred Holden.

Mayor Norman A. Pruitt of Mount Rainier stated he was in favor of the proposal and would assist in any way possible.

To represent the town of Mount Rainier the following committee was named by Roger W. Moser, P.-T. A. president; John T. Duever, the Rev. Walter P. Plumley, Mrs. Edna Nolan, Mrs. Karl A. Young and Mr. Philip Crook.

The committee representing the P.-T. A. is as follows: Mr. F. H. Riddle, vice president of the association, chairman; Roy S. Smith, Mrs. Carl Nordeen, Mrs. H. Wolfarth and Mr. H. Zier.

The three committees will meet tomorrow night in the Mount Rainier Elementary School, Thirty-second and Ash street, Mount Rainier, at 8 o'clock.

Hospital Staff Dinner Honors Dr. McCutcheon

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., June 22.—A dinner honoring Dr. Royal H. McCutcheon, former director of the State Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Mount Alto, north of here, was given by the staff of the Waynesboro Hospital at a summer hotel near here last evening. Dr. McCutcheon will leave next week for Bethlehem, Pa., where he will enter private practice.

Physicians attending the dinner were J. B. Amberson, P. D. Hoover, W. C. Shultz, sr., D. M. Shoemaker, Earl Glotfelty, R. S. Bayler, W. C. Shultz, jr., Joseph Enniss, W. H. Wishard, S. S. Conner, Gordon Hanna, J. W. Croft, Fassett Edwards, all of Waynesboro; G. A. Sowell, Greencastle, and H. C. Bridgers and George B. Davis, Blue Ridge Summit.

Dr. White Prefers Pulpit.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., June 22.—Dr. John E. White, business manager of Virginia Baptist Hospital, has resigned to return to the ministry. Recently Dr. White has been giving part time to the pastorate of Inglewood Baptist, a suburban church, where he will continue.

Part Restoration of Pay Cuts Asked by Virginia Educators

Data Released on Terms and Salaries Under 1935-36 Budget.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., June 22.—The Virginia Education Association in preparing a request to the General Assembly for a larger school appropriation is not asking for increased expenditures for Virginia schools but only a partial restoration of cuts made during depression years, C. J. Heatwole, executive secretary, said today.

Mr. Heatwole's statement was made in connection with the release of data gathered by the association from Virginia superintendents on the status of teachers' salaries and school terms provided for in the 1935-36 budgets.

"To reach the peak of 1928 would require $3,000,000 additional funds for public education from the State," Mr. Heatwole said. "The amount asked for in our legislative program lacks $1,500,000 of the peak amount in 1928."

An analysis of reports on questionnaires to which 92 superintendents out of 110 sent replies showed that the 1935-36 budgets of 23 counties and 7 cities do not provide for any restoration of teachers' salary reductions.

Restorations of from 2 to 20 per cent were reported for 28 counties and 7 cities, while 18 counties and 2 cities reported restorations of from 50 to 90 per cent.

"Roughly speaking," Mr. Heatwole said, "about half the counties in the State will operate on an 8-month basis."

Asked whether the local governments had reduced their appropriations for schools because of increased expenditures by the State, the superintendents reported that six counties and four cities had made cuts of from 2 to 15 per cent. In some instances where horizontal cuts have not been made, local governments have reduced terms by two weeks or a month, with a corresponding reduction in local school appropriations.

Burglar Scared Away, Takes Trousers, $137

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, June 22.—Max Bulmash, a tailor, heard the belt buckle jingle last night and awoke to find a burglar going through his trousers pockets.

The tailor yelled and sprang at the intruder. The latter ran to a window, leaped into the rear yard and disappeared, carrying the trousers with him.

Police were called. Bulmash's trousers were found in an alley, but $120 he had in the pockets was gone. In addition the thief had ransacked the house and taken another $17 in cash before the tailor awoke.

School Boasts Good Attendance.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., June 22.—Despite various contagious diseases during the past school term, Supt. D. J. Keener announced today that 312 pupils in the school system had records of perfect attendance. Last year the total in this honor roll was nearly 500. The report on attendance and promotions showed also that 96 per cent of all the pupils of the elementary and high schools had been promoted.

Clubs Sponsor Party For Children July 4

Hagerstown, Md., June 22.—Encouraged by results obtained in its first annual children's party last July 4, when there were no serious accidents, for the first time in many years, the Hagerstown Kiwanis Club, assisted by the Rotary, Lions and Monarch Clubs, will again sponsor another children's party July 4.

Edgar L. Jones, chairman of the committee, announced that he expected 4,000 children would participate in a street parade, movies and patriotic entertainment. The children will parade from the City Park at 8:30 a. m. to local theaters, which are presenting free special programs. At night, the Washington County Boy Scouts Council will sponsor a fireworks display at the Fairgrounds.

Deer Hunter Fined $300.

Grantsville, Md., June 22.—Richard Sines, of the Sang Run Community, was arrested by Game Wardens Richard S. Browning and R. B. DeWitt on the charge of killing deer during the closed season. At a hearing before Justice of the Peace Fred Hoye, at Sang Run yesterday, Sines was fined $300.

Gov. Nice and Fletcher To Address Party Rally

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., June 22.—Gov. Harry W. Nice and Henry P. Fletcher, chairman of the Republican national committee, will be among the speakers Thursday at the first of a series of summer outings of the Young Men's Republican League of Washington County. The picnic will be along the Conococheague Creek near Kemp's Mill.

Baseball and athletic events are scheduled.

Hagerstown High Wins State Contest Again

Hagerstown, Md., June 22.—For the second consecutive year a member of the graduating class of the Hagerstown High School has won the League of Nations competition. E. Leroy Karns, jr., was announced as the winner of the State prize in competition with scores of other Maryland high school students and is eligible for the national competitive examination.

Last year John Laughlin won first honors among Maryland high school students and finished third in the national competition.

SPARE HIM, *brother...*

Here's what you need

WE'D LIKE to show you how G-E Air Conditioning pays for itself and earns a profit for business men.

Don't expect us to say, the minute we've heard your story, "Oh, sure—we know what you need." You can't buy satisfactory air conditioning that way, any more than you'd expect a doctor to cure all ailments with the same prescription. There's no set formula for all cases. But you *can* get the air conditioning you want—for store, showroom, office or home—provided the equipment and the way it's fitted to your needs are right.

Our men are G-E-trained, experienced air conditioning specialists. You can rely on our doing a good job just as you rely on the General Electric name as a symbol of quality.

And in the end we'll probably save you money, too. Let us show you! A phone call will bring us for a talk, without obligation to you.

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SPECIAL REDUCTIONS ON SUMMER PERMANENTS
WITH THIS AD

Croquignole Oil Wave. Wound from the ends up. Absolutely no finger wave necessary. $3.50 Complete

A wave as near to a natural curl as can be had. Absolutely no finger wave necessary. $2.50 to $5.00

3 Services for $1

CADA MACHINE IN USE
Equipped with the fastest dryers in the world. 15-minute service.
See that you get off at 4th Floor, Room 406.

GRACE MARGUERITE
BEAUTY SALON
Open until 9 P. M. STerling 8845
With or Without Appointment
Room 406 Westory Bldg. 605 14th St. N.W.
Mrs. Helen Morris Hutchinson, Mgr.

Let's Go! ...IN THE MOST MODERN CAR ON THE ROAD!

IF YOU are going to pay more than a thousand dollars for a motor car this year, it's just plain foolish not to ride in an Airflow Chrysler before you spend your money.

You have to get *inside* the Airflow to realize how tremendously different and better it is . . . to realize why *all* cars must some day match its advantages.

There's a lot of talk about new riding comfort . . . but you just can't imagine what comfort can be until you ride in an Airflow Chrysler. It's the original Floating Ride at its finest . . . no other ride can match it.

Talk about feeling safe in a car! Just wait until you ride in an Airflow Chrysler . . . *inside* the frame!

Talk about performance! Ride in the car that broke 69 stock car speed records so thoroughly last year that nobody has touched them since. Get the thrill of the automatic overdrive . . . which reduces engine speed one-third at speeds over 40 . . . makes motoring feel like sailing . . . saves gas and oil.

Talk about being pleased with a motor car . . . just talk to one or a hundred Airflow owners!

You'll be happier with a Chrysler. And there are new low prices on the Airflows . . . and a factory list of only $745 on the brilliant Airstream Chrysler Six. See and drive a Chrysler today!

AIRFLOW *Chrysler*

★ CHRYSLER AIRSTREAM SIX . . . 93 h. p., 118-in. w.b. Six body types. From $745 to $870. 4-Door Sedan $830. New Convertible Coupe $870.

★ NEW CHRYSLER DE LUXE AIRSTREAM EIGHT . . . 105 and 110 h.p. 121 and 133-in. w.b. Eight body types. From $930 to $1235. 4-Door Sedan $965. Convertible Coupe $1015.

★ CHRYSLER AIRFLOW EIGHT . . . 115 h.p., 123-in. w. b. Three body types. All models $1245.

★ CHRYSLER AIRFLOW IMPERIAL . . . 130 h.p., 128-in. w.b. Two body types. All models $1475.

★ AIRFLOW CUSTOM IMPERIAL . . . 130 h.p. with 137-in. w. b. Sedan $2245 . . . Sedan Limousine $2345; and 150 h.p. with 146-in. w.b.; Sedan $5000; Sedan Limousine $5145. ★ All prices f. o. b. factory, Detroit; special equipment extra. Time payments to fit your budget. Ask for the official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit Plan.

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BROSIUS BROS. & GORMLEY, Rockville, Md.
AL'S MASTER SERVICE, Clarendon, Va.

Three Washingtonians To Address Convention

The Association for Childhood Education has recruited from Washington three of the principal speakers for its forty-second annual convention, June 26-30, at Swampscott, Mass. The trio consists of Sir Willmott Lewis, Washington correspondent of the London Times; Emily Newell Blair, member of the Advisory Council to the new NRA, and Bess Goodykoontz, assistant commissioner of education of the United States.

Outstanding educators from England, Hungary and Puerto Rico as well as students in this country from Scotland, Australia, and Japan are expected to join 2,000 delegates for the convention.

Hancock Cuts Tax Rate.

Hancock, Md., June 22.—The tax rate for Hancock for the fiscal year has been fixed by the burgess and commissioners at 90 cents on $100, a reduction of 10 cents.

West Pointers to Get Fort Benning Course

The First Class of Cadets at West Point will leave the Military Academy July 28 on the transport Chateau Thierry for a three weeks' training course at Fort Benning, Ga., and Fort Monroe, Va.

Approximately 280 cadets will make the trip, arriving at Savannah, Ga., July 30. From this point they will go by truck to Fort Benning for instructions in Field Artillery, Cavalry and Infantry. Brief courses in aircraft and coastal defenses will be given to the cadets at Fort Monroe. The entire party will return to West Point August 18.

Taxing Valuations Boosted.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Williamsport, Md., June 22.—The taxable basis of this town is $2,089,569, an increase of $69,575 over last year's basis, the mayor and council have announced. The tax rate is 55 cents on the $100.

Churches in This Area To Mark Federation Day

All Methodist Protestant churches in and near Washington will observe "Federation Day" at services this morning. Representatives of the Federation of Churches will share pulpits with pastors in presenting brief talk on the work of the organization.

Dr. W. L. Darby, executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, will preach this morning at Mount Olivet Methodist Protestant Church, near Cherrydale, Va.

Church to Hold Carnival.

The St. Gabriel's Church will hold its fifteenth annual carnival July 8 to July 20, featuring many new innovations. The Right Rev. John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore, is pastor of St. Gabriel's.

Laundry For[illegible]its Surety On Labor L[illegible]w Charges

The Elite Laun[illegible], Frank P. Wilcox, treasurer, [illegible]s permitted to forfeit $20 colla[illegible]l in Police Court yesterday on [illegible]rges of violation of the female [illegible]t-hour labor law.

Judge Gus [illegible] Schuldt permitted the forfeiture [illegible]n recommendation from the [illegible]poration counsel's office. The [illegible]rge was that six women wer[illegible] worked more than eight hours [illegible]day.

Washington Student Graduates With Honors

Daniel S. Gillmor, Washington student at the Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., will be graduated with honors at commencement exercises on the campus tomorrow morning.

Gillmor, who is the son of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Horatio G. Gillmor, 1720 N street northwest, will receive an award for excellence in music.

3-DAYS---MONDAY-TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

Phone POtomac 5678

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you!

ONE CENT SALE

SPECIALS for SMOKERS

50c Shur-Dri Pipe and 50c Zipper Tobacco Pouch — Both for 51c

50c Woodlane Briar Pipes .... 2 for 51c

$1.00 Dykwell Briar Pipes .... 2 for $1.01

10c Dozen Imported Safety Matches .... 2 dozen 11c

5c Package Dills Pipe Cleaners .... 2 for 6c

15c Pipe Sweetener .... 2 for 16c

10c Pottery Ash Tray And 10c Pottery Cigarette Jar — Both for ... 11c

$1.00 Dr. Grabow Pipe and $1.00 Oil Silk Tobacco Pouch — Both for $1.01

A pipe that gives a pure, sweet, cool smoke every time . . . and a tobacco pouch that fits conveniently in your pocket and keeps your tobacco fresh and moist.

10c Shur-Fyre Lighter Fluid 2 for 11c

Keep a can in your car pocket, desk drawer, and around the home.

THE PLAN OF OUR ONE CENT SALE—

Our prices for the ONE CENT SALE are based on the manufacturer's suggested retail prices, not our daily cut prices. FOR EXAMPLE: Our daily cut price on Barnard Eau de Quinine is 59c, but the manufacturer's suggested retail price is 75c; so our One Cent Sale price is 2 for 76c.

6c Economy TOILET TISSUE — *1,000 Sheet Rolls* — 2 for 7c

Harsh, irritating tissues are dangerous. Economy is soft, non-irritating — and specially priced for this sale.

10c Happy Monday CLOTHES PINS — *40 to the Box* — 2 for 11c

They're square, so they won't roll if you drop them. Of hard polished wood that won't tear clothes.

Discontinued

40c Lykolene COMBINATION 2 for 41c

35c tube LYKOLENE Tooth Paste, two GUM MASSAGE Pads, Tooth Brush REFILL, and 15c LYKOLENE Tooth Brush Handle.

$1.25 Capitol Fountain Syringes or Hot Water Bottles — Your Choice .... 2 for $1.26

Two-quart size. Fresh, live rubber. Syringes are complete with attachments. You may buy two hot water bottles, two syringes, or one of each at this special Sale price.

10c Paper Napkins — *80 to Package* — 2 for 11c

39c Ironing Board Pads — *54-Inch Length* — 2 for 40c

Provides a smooth, unbroken ironing surface. Non-inflammable. Will fit the average size board.

49c Square Deal Poker Chips — *Box of 100* — 2 for 50c

Long-wearing chips for those friendly games of poker.

39c Annandale Stationery 2 for 40c

Lovely quality, linen finish. 24 double sheets paper and 24 envelopes.

79c Goodhealth Vaginal Douche Syringes 2 for 80c

A really fine quality syringe—at a really special price. Good quality rubber bulb.

$1.00 Monroe Clinical Thermometers — *With Twisted Metal Case* — 2 for $1.01

Accurate, easy-to-read thermometers. You should have a spare one.

$1.25 Dr. Dobell's Nose and Throat Atomizers 2 for $1.26

Keep your nose and throat sprayed, and guard against germs, sore throat, and Summer colds.

10c Silver Plated Teaspoons or Iced Tea Spoons 2 for 11c

5c Atlas Safety Pins — *12 to Card* — 2 for 6c

19c Fountain Syringe Tubing — 5-foot lengths — 2 for 20c

25c Dur-A-Tex Pocket Combs — *With Case* — 2 for 26c

5c Straight or Bent Medicine Droppers 2 for 6c

5c Glass Drinking Tubes 2 for 6c

10c Value Bottle Brushes 2 for 11c

25c Vano Sanitary Belts 2 for 26c

10c Styptic Pencils — *In Glass Container* — 2 for 11c

25c Quality Br[illegible] Tooth Brush — *Assorted Styl[illegible]* — 2 for 2[illegible]c

Styles for every mo[illegible] Good quality bristles, se[illegible]ly set in colored handles.

39c Beauty Mirrors Plain and Magnifying 2 for 40c

39c Bo[illegible] Forged S[illegible]l Shear[illegible] — 6, 7 and [illegible] Length — 2 for [illegible]0c

10c Pack[illegible] Peopl[illegible] Sanit[illegible] Applic[illegible]rs 2 for [illegible]1c

25c La Cross Nail Files or Tweezers 2 for 26c

25c Barnard Zinc Stearate 2 for 26c

19c Ideal Tooth Paste 2 for 20c

25c Thompson's Castile Soap 2 for 26c

65c Ja-pal-mo Cold Cream 2 for 66c

50c N. B. R. Brushless Shave Cream 2 for 51c

50c Ja-pal-mo Honey, Almond & Cucumber Cream 2 for 51c

75c Barnard Eau de Quinine Hair Tonic 2 for 76c

25c Page's Foot Powder 2 for 26c

75c Parabo Moth Crystals 2 for 76c

35c Red Signal Bug Dust 2 for 36c

79c Manicure Scissors 2 for 80c

39c Celtic Li[illegible] Paper — 72 Folded [illegible] — 2 for [illegible]c

[illegible] Celt[illegible]nen Env[illegible]pes — 25 [illegible] Package — 2 [illegible] 16c

19c Auto Key Cases [illegible] for 20c

25c Mickey Mouse Tooth Brushes 2 for 26c

15c Vial Peoples Dental Floss 2 for 16c

25c Yellow Sponges 2 for 26c

25c Hickory Rayon Baby Pants 2 for 26c

39c Rubber Coverall Aprons 2 for 40c

25c Ear and Ulcer Syringes 2 for 26c

25c Faultless Hand Brushes 2 for 26c

CAN[illegible]Y DEPT. SPECIALS

25c C[illegible]colate Co[illegible]red No[illegible]atines 2 [illegible]unds 26c

Nougatines at their finest ... rich, creamy, and chewy. Covered in delicious chocolate.

15c Assorted Jelly Drops 2 pounds 16c

Juicy, tender jelly drops, in a choice of several fruity flavors. A superior quality to those usually found at such a low price.

19c Clark's Better-Scotch Caramels 2 pounds 20c

Chewey caramel squares, richly flavored with butterscotch — and individually wrapped. An exceptionally fine caramel... and a sensationally low price.

5c Candies, Mints and Gum — *Your Choice* 2 for 6c

Lixies, Masons Peaks, Tastyeast Bars, Mint Patties, Mumsey Pops, Bristol Diced Mints, Hershey Honey Almond Bars, Julep Gum, Peter Paul Thinmints or Kraft Dairy Fresh Caramels.

TOILETRIES

15c LYDIA GRAY Cleansing Tissues — *Box of 200 Sheets* — 2 for 16c

Soft! Absorbent! Good sized! White, green, orchid, or pink.

65c MANNERS THEATRICAL CREAM — *Pound Tins* — 2 for 66c

The economical way to buy cold cream. Softening and soothing.

75c Ja-pal-mo Bath Powder 2 for 76c

A soft, fine-textured powder, in a delightful fragrance. With large puff.

50c Liquid Odorsweet Deodorant 2 for 51c

25c Ja-pal-mo Baby Powder 2 for 26c

A pure, smooth, soft powder for baby's tender skin. Delicately scented.

50c Barnard's Lilac Vegetal 2 for 51c

Refreshing after shaving. A splendid astringent for women.

35c Peoples Palm and Olive Oil Shaving Cream 2 for 36c

50c Barnard's *Razor Aid* Shaving Cream 2 for 51c

50c Dentox Tooth Paste 2 for 51c

Cleans, whitens, and brightens teeth. Helps counteract mouth acids.

25c-Pound Barnard's Talcum — *Assorted Odeurs* — 2 for 26c

50c Barnard's Cocoanut Oil Shampoo 2 for 51c

JUNE VALERY TOILETRIES

49c Dusting Powder .... 2 for 50c

49c Toilet Water .... 2 for 50c

49c Face Powder .... 2 for 50c

49c Talcum Powder .... 2 for 50c

49c Automatic Lipstick .... 2 for 50c

REMEDIES

25c Munez-Wurth Citrate of Magnesia 2 for 26c

Gentle purgative and laxative. In a new bottle each time you buy it.

39c Peoples Rubbing Alcohol — *Pint Bottle* — 2 for 30c

50c Peoples Double Distilled Witch Hazel — *Pint Bottle* — 2 for 51c

75c Peoples Water White Mineral Oil — *Pint Bottle* — 2 for 76c

59c Pint Ideal Antiseptic Solution 2 for 60c

$1.25 Pint Min-Rol Psyllia — For Constipation — 2 for $1.26

75c Pint Peoples Quality Imported Bay Rum 2 for 76c

50c Pint Graham Milk of Magnesia 2 for 51c

25c Pint Peoples Quality Peroxide of Hydrogen 2 for 26c

25c 3-Ounce Peoples Aromatic Spirit of Ammonia 2 for 26c

35 Graham Glycerin Suppositories ..... 2 for 36c

$1 Graham Beef, Iron, and Wine, pint ... 2 for $1.01

35c Peoples Cascara Sagrada Tablets, bottle of 100 .. 2 for 36c

19c Peoples Soda Mint Tablets, bottle of 100 ...... 2 for 20c

50c Graham Effervescent Sodium Phosphate .. 2 for 51c

15c Pound Tin Peoples Epsom Salts .... 2 for 16c

35c Pound Peoples Blonde Psyllium Seed ..... 2 for 36c

25c Pound Tin Peoples Sodium Bicarbonate .... 2 for 26c

4 Ounces Peoples Castor Oil .... 2 for 18c

$1 Peoples Iron, Quinine, and Strychnine Phosphates, pint .... 2 for $1.01

35c Graham Aromatic Cascara .... 2 for 36c

25c 4 Ounces Peoples Rhubarb and Soda Mixture .. 2 for 26c

$1.25 Nuxtone Tablets, bottle of 100 .. 2 for $1.26

$1.25 Pint Min-Rol-Agar, for constipation .... 2 for $1.26

60c Peoples Aspirin Tablets, bottle of 100 ...... 2 for 61c

19c Peoples Hinkles Cascara Tablets, bottle of 100 .. 2 for 20c

50c Bis-O-Carb Antacid Powder .... 2 for 51c

Juliet Is Played By Noted Star At Loew's Fox

Eva Le Gallienne Scores; Earle Has Ace Program; Other Openings.

(Reprinted from Yesterday's Last Edition.)

By Nelson B. Bell.

"CHARLIE CHAN IN EGYPT." Fox picturization of an original story by Robert Ellis and Helen Logan, suggested by the Oriental character of Charlie Chan, created by Earl Derr Biggers, featuring Warner Oland, with Pat Paterson, Frank Conroy, Nigel de Brulier, Jameson Thomas, Stepin Fetchit, Paul Porcasi, Rita Cansino, Arthur Stone, Thomas Beck and James Eagles. Directed by Louis King. Reviewed Friday morning.

The importance of every other feature of the bill this week is dwarfed by the appearance of Eva Le Gallienne in the balcony scene from Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" on the stage of Loew's Fox Theater.

There is something a little heroic in this distinguished artiste's willingness to punctuate the ribaldries of four young acrobatic, "nut" comedians and the frivolities of a group of musical comedy players by appearing between their roistering turns in one of the Bard's most liltingly lovely passages.

The limpid beauty of Shakespeare's lyric lines is utilized for present purposes from Romeo's entrance into the moonlit garden, slightly preceding Juliet's "Wherefore art thou, Romeo" speech, through the purling cadences of the balcony wooing to Juliet's retirement at the call of her nurse, when parting becomes such sweet sorrow.

Played by Two Characters.

Only two characters are employed —Romeo, as impersonated by Donald Cameron, and Miss Le Gallienne's soft-voiced and gentle Juliet. The nurse is neither seen nor heard. The scene is, of course, played with authority, a gossamer quality of romantic beauty and a clarity of reading that apprehend quite the full impassioned import of one of the most famous love episodes in the history of dramatic writing.

A slight unevenness in volume was apparent at yesterday's first performance by reason of faulty microphone placement and a consequent intermittent functioning of the theater's public address system of amplification. Despite this slight impediment to a perfect dissemination of the spoken words to all of the deep recesses of the huge auditorium, Miss Le Gallienne was the recipient of rapt attention and enthusiastic and prolonged applause at the conclusion of the scene. She accepted four curtain calls and could have acknowledged as many more.

This is a heartening circumstance, for Miss Le Gallienne's customary Washington audience is not the one which ordinarily would be attracted to the theater by a Charlie Chan picture.

Film Is True to Form.

"Charlie Chan in Egypt" runs true to formula. It permits the famous Oriental deductionist to become involved in a succession of eerie incidents and mystifying deaths that spring from the desecration of ancient Egyptian tombs by a group of alien archeologists who ignore the plain warning of ominous hieroglyphics carved in the walls of the ancient underground chambers of the dead.

Mr. Chan with the disarming imperturbability of his race proceeds about his business, discovers the vault of hidden treasure that lies at the bottom of all the violent deaths, traces the source of fatal poisons, mends a threatened love affair, solves the riddle of a neurotic's terror, removes suspicion from the innocent and, in the end, reveals the real culprit as the least suspected member of the expedition.

This is accomplished with a considerable amount of comic byplay, thanks to the presence of Stepin Fetchit in the cast, as Snowshoes, a young gentleman from the deep South, who perceives scant enjoyment in long hours spent in the dank precincts of the long-departed great.

Warner Oland lends the title character the benefits of long experience in the delineation of this particular role, which he does better than anyone else could, and is competently, but not by any means brilliantly, supported by Pat Paterson, Frank Conroy, Jameson Thomas and the others set down in the small-type paragraph preceding these observations.

Others On Stage.

In addition to Miss Le Gallienne, the stage portion of the entertainment includes Rector and Doreen, an iron-jawed gentleman, who hangs suspended by one foot while his feminine partner dangles precariously upon all manner of contrivances held and spun in his teeth, who open the bill; Johnny Lee and the Three Lees, the lunatic young men who precede the balcony scene, and Larry Rich, assisted by Cheri, Jane Shirlee, Ruth Forstell and Larry Rich, jr., who follow it.

Mr. Rich, pere, reduced from 330 pounds to a mere shadow of his former self, at 205, repeats his famous impersonation of the Civil War veteran, first done in "My Maryland," and accords his associates ample opportunity to prove their worth. Larry, jr., sings nicely, Cheri contributes a fine French accent and a few wiggles and the Misses Shirlee and Forstell are dancers and comediennes of sorts.

Conductor Phil Lampkin has gone to Scandinavian sources for his overture selection this week and scores handsomely, despite the comparative unfamiliarity of Sibelius' "Finlandia" music.

The Fox Movietone News completes a bill to which Miss Le Gallienne lends needed distinction.

Satisfy your wants and offers with Post Classified Ads. Just phone National 4200.

A "Tough Guy" and a Comedian!

It is Mr. Joseph Calleia, pictured above at the left, who lends a genuinely sinister touch to his characterization of the hard guy whose Dillingerisms contribute plenty of excitement to the action of "Public Hero No. 1." This picture is currently reviving its downtown popularity on the screen at Loew's Columbia. The studious young man at the right above is, in fact, one of the gayest of the screens' comedians. This may be determined by a trip to either the Metropolitan or the Palace, where he is importantly cast in "People Will Talk" and "No More Ladies," respectively. Charles Ruggles is the young man's name.

Earle

"STRANDED." Warner Brothers picturization of a story by Frank Wead and Ferdinand Rehyer, adapted to the screen by Delmar Daves, starring Kay Francis, with George Brent, Robert Barrat, Patricia Ellis, Gavin Gordon, Donald Woods, Barton MacLane, Frankie Darro, William Harrigan, John Wray, Mary Forbes and Spencer Charters. Directed by Frank Borzage. Reviewed Friday afternoon.

The human interest attaching to the conduct of a Travelers' Aid booth in a great metropolitan railroad station and the cold and dispassionate driving power that creates huge monuments to man's ingenuity in steel and stone here are combined to form the basis of a romantic melodrama that serves particularly well as a vehicle for the joint talents of Kay Francis and George Brent.

Miss Francis is cast in the role of the station worker with an independent income who derives a tremendous uplift from her helpful labors among the unfortunates who drift in an interminable stream through every big railroad terminal. Mr. Brent is a young bridge builder engaged in the herculean task of throwing a suspension bridge across the Golden Gate. She is a kind, considerate and gentle young woman; he a ruthless, hard-driving boss of a tough job, requiring tough methods to succeed.

The paths of these two cross in a most casual way and then refuse to become uncrossed. Incompatibility of viewpoint, approach and rules of human conduct threaten for a time to smash a beautiful attachment. This, however, is averted by a crisis in the bridge business that the girl handles more adroitly than the boss of the outfit. It is at this juncture that the play crackles with the electric excitement of the clash of wills, human conflict and the lust to kill.

Is Rich in Comedy.

Balancing this climacteric show of force is a constant vein of comedy running through the greater part of the picture—bright, breezy comedy, such as punctuated Mr. Wead's "Ceiling Zero," for example. The author has contrived to get something of the suspense and dramatic punch of his aviation drama into this subject, too.

The principal locales of the story are the railroad station and the towers of the bridge that soar to dizzying heights and bring new shudders to the cinema.

The costellar principals portray the characters of Lynn Palmer and Mack Hale with buoyancy and vigor, reading many laughs into their lines and easily dominating the dramatic as well as comic scenes in which they appear. Patricia Ellis is the "threat" in Miss Francis' celluloid life and Barton MacLane in Brent's. Their work is of substantial worth in a play that is of no great importance. Perhaps "racketeering romance" describes it as well as anything else.

Among the many supporting players, excellent performances are turned in by Robert Barrat, an actor of seemingly limitless versatility, as Stanislaus Janauschek, a faithful steelman; William Harrigan, an agitator, on MacLane's payroll; John Wray, another; Donald Woods, Gavin Gordon and Spencer Charters.

Kemp's Music Scores.

On the stage, Hal Kemp with his orchestra of 12 and assisting specialists presents a variegated program that is run off smoothly and with a gracious flow of well modulated melodies a little apart from the usual blatant band ensemble efforts. Kemp conducts with an informal and lackadaisical good humor that adds a congenial touch to everything his boys and girls do. The arrangement of Ravel's "Bolero" with which the program is concluded—or was yesterday afternoon—is a gem of serio-comic originality and musicianship. Bob Allen, with a pleasant voice; "Skinny" Ennis, Saxy Dowell and Maxine Gray are the individual performers who add variety and zest to the program.

The sartorially impeccable Miss Audrey Sieber first introduces Dorothy Crooker & Co., in a dance revue of the first water. Miss Crooker is an extraordinary danseuse who executes one entire dance routine, and a long one, too, without permitting her right foot ever to touch the floor. Here are grace, muscularity and coordination developed to the last degree. She is assisted by four juvenile associates—two lads and two girls—who are almost as remarkable as she in their respective fields of ballet, taps and acrobatics.

Jerry Mann rounds out the stage show in a series of clever impersonations, including those of Roscoe Ates, the stuttering comic; Jimmy Durante, Georgie Jessel, Maurice Chevalier, Walter Winchell, Ben Bernie, George Givot and Joe Penner. Jessel and Winchell seemed the slightly mellow spots to this typewriter. The rest were distinctly photographic.

The supplementaries are led by ...es by "Memories and Melodies," color subject made by the new Technicolor, three-tone process, celebrating the life and writings of Stephen Collins Foster and giving his songs settings commensurate with their enduring charm. This is a ...n one feels tempted to say is wo... the price of admission all by itse...

The Universal News and Mr. McNamee presenting the Shriners' recent ...ght parade and James J. Braddock, heavyweight champion of the world, plus orchestral overture, conducted by Alexander Podnos, in the absence of Freddy Clark, complete a program that is thoroughly entertaining, even if a little on the side of triviality.

N. B. B.

Palace

"NO MORE LADIES." M.-G.-M. picturization of A. E. Thomas' play, adapted to the screen by Rachel Crothers, Donald Ogden Stewart and Horace Jackson, starring Joan Crawford and Robert Montgomery, supported by Edna May Oliver, Charlie Ruggles, Franchot Tone, Gail Patrick, Reginald Denny and Arthur Treacher. Directed by Edward Griffith. Reviewed Friday night by Dorothea Lewis.

There is ...ering dialogue here, but not enough to conceal the fact that, for all the fun, here is also one of the oldest play formulas.

You know—hubby wanders from the fireside and thinks wifey shouldn't mind; so wifey wanders (only she only pretends) and hubby does mind, and they live happily ever afterwards. Yes, you guessed it, the double standard!

It is, of course, beautifully dressed, handsomely mounted, nicely cast and played and, for the first half, arrayed in some very funny lines, except for a few that try to be too smart. So, will probably be quite awhile before you stop laughing long enough to relize that this Marcia, who seems so modern and intelligent, hasn't any new ideas for her marriage except jealousy and retaliation and that they work.

Crawford at Her Best.

Most of the characters are familiar. Even the ninety, crisp Grandma is becoming a familiar stage figure these days, but Edna May Oliver plays her beautifully. Joan Crawford, except for those eyelashes, is really devastating to look at, less over-dressed than usual and effective as Marcia.

Robert Montgomery is right as the wandering hubby, especially his do-forgive-me expression, but we wish they'd let him be an actor instead of a wise-cracker. Charlie Ruggles makes all of his lines seem positively brilliant, even when they are little more than "a," "an" or "the." Franchot Tone has a moment or so, and there are two members of the cast who are as uproarious as they are indescribable—Arthur Treacher, as Lord Moulton, and Charlie Ruggles' dog, Rover. You haven't lived a full life until you meet Rover when he has Charlie on the end of a leash.

This seems to sound as if we didn't like it, but we did for a large part of its gay footage.

The Auxiliaries.

A considerable number of subsidiaries surround the feature. They include a Laurel and Hardy comedy, "Fixer Uppers;" "The Gold Touch," an amusing Silly Symphony, showing the plight of poor King Midas when he went on a 100-per cent gold standard; an interesting fishing reel (sorry) called "Fighting Fish," and a newsreel, including a striking moment in which Warden Lawes of Sing Sing deplores crime.

Metropolitan

"PEOPLE WILL TALK." Paramount picturization of original screen stories by Sophie Kerr and F. Hugh Herbert, adapted to the screen by Herbert Fields, featuring Charles Ruggles and Mary Boland, with Leila Hyams, Dean Jagger, Ruthelma Stevens and Stanley Andrews. Directed by Alfred Santell. Reviewed Friday morning by W. A. Whitney.

It is not especially the feigned squabble between Charles Ruggles and Mary Boland; it is not the more real tiff between Leila Hyams and Dean Jagger, and it is not the similar marital disagreement between Ruthelma Stevens and Stanley Andrews that makes "People Will Talk" thoroughly enjoyable summer entertainment. Yet none of these three brands of difficulties, augmented and made to appear more serious by willing gossipmongers, may be ignored.

Here for the most part is gossamer entertainment, the various components of which are held together by a plausible story and by

Continued on Next Page.

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Found! A perfect hot-weather fashion . . .

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$5.00

—You live in air-conditioned houses . . . you travel in air-conditioned trains . . . now you can wear air-conditioned hats! Felts whose finely perforated crowns lend a decorative as well as a practical newness. All in Summer's favorite white. Head sizes 21½ to 23.

Kann's—Air Cooled Second Floor

as pictured in HARPER'S BAZAAR

Keep cool and active in Garden-Glow Linen

Towndale Frocks

Trade Mark Reg.

Violet, Dubonnet, Aquatone, Chamois, Pink—colors that will make your garden flowers envious; the dresses have that crisp tailoring and perfect fit you need in sports clothes. Of course they wash, and that makes the score perfect.

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—THE CULOTTE SKIRT DRESS is grand for cycling, tennis, golf or hiking. It is made in crash linen with contrasting scarf and sash in Roman stripes. Two pieces —with mannish shirt and divided skirt.

—THE BACKLESS TENNIS FROCK is made of fine Sanforized Crepe Linen with complete vest and collar front and little jacket to wear to and from your active moments at the club. In contrasting colors. Sizes 14 to 20.

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Women's and Larger Women's $10.95 and $13.95

DRESSES

In the SALE at

$8.88

Sizes 38 to 44 and 42½ to 52½

—The dresses sketched are but a partial picture of the completeness of the group we have assembled especially for women. Printed sheers, sheer jacket dresses; washable fabrics, in pastel tints, many with jackets; jacquard silks, printed frocks in street lengths, chiffons with capes or jackets, dark net suits and chiffon evening frocks in new plain colors, or prints.

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A SAMPLE SALE OF

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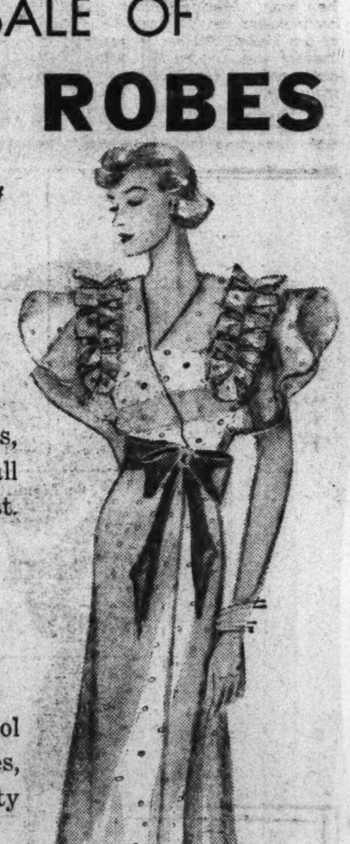
A Wonderful Collection—only a few of a kind in two special groups



$2.95 and $3.95 Values $1.99

—300 sheer, lovely voiles, dotted swisses, and sheer cottons. In smart, cool styles, all washable. Hurry for these, they'll go fast.

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—Also 300 silk, acetate crepe and cool batiste cotton print, negligees in stripes, florals, tie-prints, and pastel tints. Majority tailored. Only one or two of a kind.

Kann's—Air Cooled Second Floor

Two Popular Styles of Vacation Footwear:

Cool ELKSKIN GHILLIES

Woven FABRIC SLIPPERS

$1.00 PAIR

—All white elkskin Ghillies with turned leather soles, Cuban heels, just right for the beach or boardwalk. Sizes 4 to 8.

—Woven fabric slippers in a Roman-striped effect in blue, red, green, and coral. Sizes 4 to 8 in the sale.

Kann's Air Cooled Street Floor

Juliet Is Played By Noted Star At Loew's Fox

Eva Le Gallienne Scores; Earle Has Ace Program; Other Openings.

Continued from Preceding Page.

a series of homely delineations that make the whole thing seem better than it probably is. For some indefinite reason, Peggy Trask goes home to mama. Mama, to show Peggy the error of her ways, inveigles papa into enacting a bit of domestic warfare. But mama takes papa's pointed remarks seriously, and when Doris Trask enters the picture, misunderstandings are rampant. Unraveling the snarls and reconciling three pairs of embittered (but not, you see, irremediably) spouses is consummated with entire satisfaction and no small amount of amusement.

Enter the "Rasslers."

Perhaps the most "jarring" note in this comedy of errors, but further accentuating the high entertainment value of the picture, is the wrestling match staged by mama as a milk-fund benefit show, with Hans Steinke and Constantine Romanoff (no palookas in the "rassle" racket) doing Strangler Martin and Pretty-boy Plotsky, with Charles Ruggles as referee!

Since they were teamed in "Ruggles of Red Gap," little need be said of Mr. Ruggles and Miss Boland except further to assure the cinema-going public that they are still going strong. Miss Hyams and Mr. Jagger are their daughter and son-in-law, with Mr. Andrews and Miss Stevens making the third double-corner of this domestic triangle.

The lines are excellent, with those of Mr. Ruggles carrying the greater part of the comedy effect.

The tenth of the "See America First" series, "Remember the Maine," recounting the events roughly from 1899 to 1917, highlights the supplementary program. Here are pictured President Theodore Roosevelt and San Juan Hill, Admiral Dewey, President McKinley, the Panama Canal, President Wilson, and the acquisition of the Virgin Islands.

J. Fred Coots is heard in "Moving Melodies," playing many of his own compositions, assisted by Lillian Slade. The combined releases of the Paramount newsreels round out two hours of A No. 1 diversion.

Columbia

"PUBLIC HERO NO. 1," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of a story by J. Walter Ruben and Wells Root, adapted to the screen by Mr. Root, featuring Chester Morris, Lionel Barrymore, Joseph Calleia and Jean Arthur, with Paul Kelly, Lewis S. Stone, Paul Hurst and George E. Stone. Directed by J. Walter Ruben. Reviewed Friday afternoon (return engagement) by W. A. Whitney.

After "Buried Loot" was found, and the "G-Men" "Let 'Em Have It," some one was bound to become "Public Hero No. 1."

And since there might have been a question last fortnight as to who he was, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's contribution to the aggrandizement of the United States Department of Justice and the cause of law and order returns for another try at the main stem.

Here, as in "G-Men," is a fast-moving story, with plenty of action, shooting and carnage—yet fascinating entertainment, not without its basis of fact, for, also as in its predecessor, the contributions of the late and unlamented John Dillinger to the headlines of the world furnish many of its dramatic episodes.

A G-men picture, this is, to be sure—but public hero No. 1 turns out to be an ex-G-man, who got that way by falling genuinely for the sister of public enemy No. 1, an event that forestalls the climactic demise of the killer. Chester Morris, however, can not be blamed for that entirely, for his work both before and after, in narrative and in performance, pays not only genuine tribute to the Department of Justice but also increases his own dramatic stature. The supporting cast, the main members of which are listed above, are fine, especially Lionel Barrymore, as the inebriated physician to the gangsters, and Joseph Calleia, the antithesis of the title role.

The supplementary program has a repeat engagement of issue four of "The March of Time;" an amusing cartoon, "The First Snow," and the Metrotone News.

Pierce Hall

DANCE RECITAL. Lou Langlotz presents her pupils in a program of dances, with Jim McGrath as master of ceremonies and Mrs. Eva M. Colbert at the piano. Reviewed Friday evening by W. A. Whitney.

With 24 routines of solo and group dances, the pupils of Lou Langlotz presented their first public recital in three years last evening at Pierce Hall. Neither spectacular in conception nor sumptuous in staging, the recital proved to be one of the most interesting and consistently entertaining of the season.

Jim McGrath, entrepreneur of WMAL's Breakfast Club, acted as master of ceremonies and Mrs. Eva M. Colbert accompanied at the piano, assisted from time to time by members of George Gaul's orchestra (which also played for dancing following the recital).

Of the ten students participating, particular mention might be made of the left-and-right kicks of Peggy Owens, the tapping of Mary Jane Wyble, and the acrobatics of Bussy Langlotz. The others, who also are to be commended, were Patricia Whittaker, Catherine Meserley, Elaine English, Marian Norris, Gona Blumberg, Gertrude Gibbons, Mary Palermo.

Annual Camp Meeting To Start Next Friday

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Mountain Lake Park, Md., June 22.—The annual interdenominational camp meeting, at which most of the States of the Union are represented, will open its sessions Friday. The meetings will continue to July 7.

The program includes the services of well known religious workers, including Dr. C. H. Babcock, of Los Angeles, Calif., and Dr. Z. T. Johnson, of Wilmore, Ky. The young people's work will be in charge of Miss Janie Bradford, of Washington, Pa.; the children's work in charge of Miss Minnie Shay, of Haddon Hall, N. J., and the music in charge of Prof. E. Clay Milby, of Grensburg, Ky.

Poultrymen to Meet.

Heathsville, Va., June 22.—A meeting of the poultrymen of Northumberland County will be held at Fairfields High School Tuesday to discuss ways and means of improving the quality of eggs

K. of P. Ceremony Slated Tomorrow

Rank to Be Conferred on Nice Class in Cumberland.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., June 22.—Local lodges of the Knights of Pythias will hold initiation in the rank of page Monday night in the State Armory for a class of candidates to be named in honor of Gov. Harry W. Nice, who will assist in the ceremonies and address a public meeting.

State dignitaries who will attend and participate in the conferring of degrees are Charles L. Wiegand, Baltimore, grand chancellor; Daniel F. Kimball, Havre de Grace, grand vice chancellor; Joseph C. Parker, Annapolis, grand prelate; A. Elwood Martak, Baltimore, grand keeper of records and seal; William L. Bean, Baltimore, grand master of exchequer; David Harris, Baltimore, grand master-at-arms; Sylvester Schilling, Cumberland, grand inner guard; Harry B. Wherrett, Princess Anne, Md., grand outer guard; B. H. McKindless, Baltimore; J. Millard Tawes, Crisfield and Nelson W. Russler, Cumberland, supreme representatives. Judge Julius E. Schindler, member of the committee on laws of the Grand Lodge of Maryland, and Odith M. Brotemarkle, district deputy grand chancellor, both of Cumberland, will participate.

The local committee in charge of arrangements includes Judge Schindler, chairman; Robert M. Hutcheson, secretary; Stanley Hamilton, Robert Llewellyn, Richard Cramer, Edgar M. Lewis and C. J. Shaffer.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL RETURN-LOAD RATES ON FULL and part loads; to all points within 1,000 miles; padded vans; guar. service Local moving, also. Phone NA. 1460 NATL. DEL. ASSO., INC., 1317 N. Y. ave

SUMMER SCHOOL STARTS MONDAY

Eight weeks' course in Gregg Shorthand, Touch Typing and Business Letter Writing.

For beginners and review students. Small classes. Individual promotion.

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Bindery Course, Government Printing Office, Resident Class......$10
Mon., Wed., Fri., 7 to 9 P. M.
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Immigration Patrol....$1.10 and $2.50
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(Over 800 questions.)
Dozens of other courses on sale. Inquire

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Yeah—in The Post every Thursday—Friday—Saturday

opposite the comics

"The Post has used cars all catalogued according to price. They call it the AT-A-GLANCE directory for every pocketbook. Why, last Thursday, there must have been nearly 40 of them at your price, between $200 and $300.

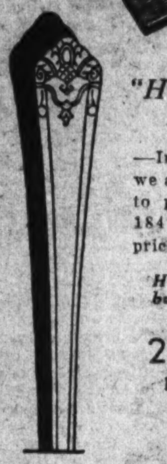
"Sure, opposite the comics. No, you don't have to read the whole page. Just look for your price—and there they are.

"Jim reads it at breakfast every morning—in fact, he says it's a good way to keep tabs on the trade-in value of our car. It saves a lot of time and embarrassment at the dealer's, too."

WHEN IT'S HOT It's COOL at Kann's

1847 ROGERS Bros. SILVER PLATE SETS

Until June 29th Only



"Her Majesty Pattern"

1/2 PRICE

—In the face of today's high cost of silver, we are offering this wonderful opportunity to purchase a lovely starting service of 1847 Rogers Bros. flatware at this low price.

Her Majesty is not discontinued . . . but is an active, open stock pattern.

26-Pc. Set Reg. $36.00 **$18**

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(Includes Small Carrying Charge)

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For the Vacation Trip

Camp Trunks

Sturdy trunks, fibre bound edges; removable tray. Has loop draw bolts and good lock. **$3.99**

Kann's—Fourth Floor

For Camping Or Summer Cottage Use

Camp Blankets

75% Camels'-Hair, and 25% Virgin Wool

In the natural tan color, with brown border. An excellent weight, warm, comfortable blanket. Very specially priced. **$3.95**

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Convenient, Ready-Made

Seat Cover Sets

$2.95 Set

—Get your car ready for that 4th trip—put new covers on the backs and seats of your coach or sedan. Made of figured automobile cloth with fixtures for attaching to the car.

Kann's—Air Cooled Third Floor

WHITE DUCK HAMMOCKS

—Strongly made with sturdy ropes at head and foot, for home, picnic or camp. **$1.69**

Kann's—Third Floor

A Special Purchase and Sale of

MAPLE ROCKERS

Featuring This Low Back Style

$2.45

—Made with a sturdy maple frame, three 2-inch oval slat back, and double woven cane seat. A very unusual value at the price. For house or porch. They are 32 inches over all.

Other Styles in the Sale $3.95 to $5.95

Kann's—Fourth Floor

Direct From the Mills . . . "SECONDS" of

MARTEX TOWELS

Offered at HALF PRICE

Seconds of $1.50 Grade Special . . . **75c ea.**

—Extra heavy weight, and double thread quality, made of fine yarns in solid colors, fancy jacquard patterns, and striped borders. 24x48 size.

- Seconds of 75c Towels......38c
- Seconds of $1.00 Towels......50c
- Seconds of $1.25 Towels......63c
- Seconds of $2.00 Towels......$1.00
- Seconds of $2.25 Towels......$1.12
- Seconds of $2.50 Bath Mats......$1.25
- Seconds of $2.75 Bath Mats......$1.38
- Seconds of $3.00 Bath Mats......$1.50
- Seconds of 20c Wash Cloths......10c
- Seconds of 25c Wash Cloths......12½c

Kann's—Air Cooled Street Floor

94-Pc. Imported China Dinner Sets

- HAND DECORATED
- TWO SMART PATTERNS
- SERVICE FOR TWELVE

$27.50

—A beautiful china dinner service for twelve. Choice of two floral designs with wide ivory borders, and half matt gold handles.

PRISM CANDLESTICK

—A charming old Colonial style—9½-inch candlesticks of clear crystal glass with twelve sparkling hand-cut prisms. A lovely gift for a bride. **$1.98 ea.**

Kann's—Air Cooled Third Floor

Internal Issues Now Dominate U. of V. Institute

Director Maphis Makes Switch in Program Starting Sunday.

By the Associated Press.

University, Va., June 22.—Dr. Charles G. Maphis, director of the Institute of Public Affairs, said today he has discovered that the American people are much more interested just now in the internal affairs of their Nation than they are in international relations.

He said this appeared to be the case from observations made in putting finishing touches on the program of the ninth annual session of the institute, which begins next Sunday at the University of Virginia.

When plans for the 1935 session were first outlined several months ago it appeared that the European problems might predominate. Domestic problems would not, however, remain in the background. As conditions swiftly changed discussions of such questions as the Constitution versus the New Deal, social security, Federal, State and local taxation, States' rights, and others like them have taken on greatly increased interest, Dr. Maphis said.

Constitution Case Added.

After he had announced all topics for round table conferences, Dr. Maphis decided to add a discussion of "The Constitution and the New Deal." Then came the recent decision of the Supreme Court on the NRA, which was followed by the stand of President Roosevelt.

Because he wanted speakers representing different points of view, Dr. Maphis said he sought the help of the American Liberty League, which agreed to send eight speakers to represent it. Administration leaders were invited to speak in the interest of the New Deal.

Spokesmen for the Administration have, Dr. Maphis said, been more than usually hard to obtain. Last year he had no difficulty getting any number of men from Washington to speak on the NRA, the banking laws and labor conditions. This year he has sent many invitations to officials in Washington, including six Cabinet members, asking them to represent the Administration before this discussion group, but so far the one acceptance has been from Guy T. Helvering, commissioner of internal revenue.

Wadsworth Placed on List.

James W. Wadsworth, former Senator from New York; Dr. Neil Carothers, director of the College of Business Administration in Lehigh University; and Raoul E. Desvernine, attorney of New York City, are the first spokesmen for the Liberty League to be announced.

To lead this discussion Dr. Maphis has secured Demarest Lloyd, editor and publisher of Affairs, a man whose activities in Washington have kept him in close touch with several administrations.

Half of the institute groups will consider wholly domestic problems of the United States, while six others will be devoted to foreign affairs of particular relationship to American people.

A discussion of economic security will be sponsored by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, under the leadership of Dr. Eveline M. Burns, who is a member of the President's committee on economic security.

This group will be addressed by Albert Linton, president of the Provident Mutual Insurance Co., Dr. William Ogburn, University of Chicago; Dr. Ewan Clague, of Philadelphia; Dr. Edith Abbott, author and social worker, of Chicago; Jacob Baker, assistant FERA administrator; Dr. J. Douglas Brown, of Princeton University; Dr. Edgar Sydenstricker, scientific director of the Milbank Memorial Fund; Dr. Barbara Armstrong, of the University of California, and Dr. Broaddus Mitchell, economist, of Johns Hopkins University.

Education Rally listed.

The Cooperative Education Association, comprising the Virginia branch of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will hold a standard institute July 8-12, in connection with the Institute of Public Affairs.

At the round table conferences to be held in Monroe Hall each day from 2 to 5 p. m., Mrs. Charles E. Roe, field secretary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will conduct a discussion of topics of interest to teachers and parents.

The institute itself is to conduct a round table on education, which representatives of the Cooperative Education Association may attend.

Rev. Byron E. Kelley Weds Marianna Berry

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., June 22.—Announcement has been made of the recent marriage of the Rev. Byron Elmo Kelley, son of Mrs. Mary Alice Kelley, of Harriston, and Miss Marianna Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Berry, of Huntington, W. Va. Mrs. Kelley, while taking work at Duke University, was graduated from Marshall College, Huntington, where she had taught in the city schools. Mr. Kelley received his A. B. in 1932 from Morris Harvey College, Barboursville, W. Va., and received a scholarship to the school of religion at Duke University, where he received his bachelor of divinity June 3.

He will return to the Western Virginia conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, which convenes September 4, for appointment.

Church Group Plans Service.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., June 2.—The first of a series of eight Sunday night programs will be presented by the Young People's Christian Federation of Washington County at the City Park Sunday, July 7. The services will be held prior to the band concert by the Municipal Band.

Plan for Blue, Gray Reunion At Gettysburg Wins Approval

U. C. V. Past Commander and Gov. Peery Indorse Idea for 1938 Jubilee.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., June 22.—Paul L. Roy and Henry M. Scharf, members of the Pennsylvania committee planning for a diamond jubilee anniversary observance of the Battle of Gettysburg, in 1938, today said they had received encouragement for a Blue and Gray reunion at the celebration from Gen. Homer Atkinson, past commander of the United Confederate Veterans, and Gov. Peery.

Mr. Roy, secretary of the committee, en route to Gettysburg after visiting the Petersburg battlefields, said the State of Pennsylvania had appropriated $15,000 for preliminary details and that the complete program would go before the legislature in 1937.

He quoted Gen. Atkinson as saying at Petersburg:

"I have never approved a reunion of the Blue and Gray veterans, but now I am personally in favor of such a reunion if it is a peace move, a movement to bring these brave men together once more."

While here the Pennsylvanians visited Gov. Peery, who they said expressed interest in a Blue and Gray reunion, adding that he would indorse it if it met with the approval of the U. C. V. and the G. A. R.

Mr. Roy called attention to a recent statement by Commander in Chief Alfred S. Stacey of the G. A. R., of Elbridge, N. Y., advocating Federal pensions for Confederate veterans. He said the Confederate veterans, meeting in Amarillo, Tex., and the G. A. R., meeting in Grand Rapids, Mich., would have an opportunity to consider the diamond jubilee reunion in September.

Mr. Roy said Gov. Earle of Pennsylvania had emphasized that the celebration was to be nationwide in scope, and that Senator Joseph Guffey and Representative Harry L. Haines had announced they would support a resolution in Congress for the reunion if approved by the veterans.

500 Lbs. of Dynamite Stolen at Waynesboro

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., June 22.—A wave of robberies, which has swept Waynesboro for several weeks, reached a climax yesterday when 500 pounds of dynamite, 200 blasting caps and 1,100 feet of fuse were reported stolen from a storage shed of the Beck & Benedict Hardware Co.

The storage shed is on a farm about a mile from the city limits. Three heavy locks on the doors had been broken. The members of the hardware company had taken an inventory of the explosives in stock last Saturday.

Eastern Half Of Smoky Park Remains Wild

Cammerer Tells Group Skyline Drive Is Best Located Road.

By the Associated Press.

Skyland, Va., June 22.—The entire eastern half of the great Smoky Park will be left in a wilderness state, the seventh annual conference on the Appalachian Trail was told this afternoon by Arno Cammerer, National Park Service director.

"A hundred years ago there was too much wilderness," he said. "Our concern is that a hundred years from now there will be too little."

Fear that the Skyline drive was in the wrong place has not been realized, he said, declaring "I do not believe there is a better located road."

Elaborating on the subject of trails and roads he predicted that 5,000 saddle horses a year on trails was not too much to expect.

"I hope the Senandoah Park will be an accomplished fact within the next year, and I have not given up the hope that some time the park will embrace the original 325,000 acres," the park official said.

Officers unanimously elected today were Maj. William Welch, New York, president; Myron Avery, Washington, chairman of the board; Frederick Schueltz, New York, treasurer; Miss Harlear James, Washington, secretary.

The executive committee will be composed of Edgar Hearmence, Connecticut; Raymond T. Orvey, New York; Eugene Bingham, Philadelphia; Fred Davis, Natural Bridge, Va.; Paul Fisk, Jonesboro, and Carlos Campbell, Raleigh, N.C. Named as honorary vice presidents were F. A. Silcox, Arno Cammerer and Walter Greanse, New York.

Loudoun Students Capture Honors

Ada Gibson Receives Degree From Radcliffe.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., June 22.—Among the students from Loudoun County who are graduating with honors is Miss Ada Perry Gibson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Gibson, of Leesburg, who received her B. A. degree this week at Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass.

Richard Lee Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Simpson, of Paeonian Springs, was one of the three honor graduates at the Medical College of Virginia, School of Dentistry, Richmond. Dr. Simpson, with two mmebers of his class, was elected to membership in Omicron Kappa Upsilon, national honorary dental fraternity. He has been appointed to a position in the United States Public Health Service.

Dr. Harold M. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Jackson, of Leesburg, is among the graduates in medicine at the University of Virginia. During his entire term at the university, Dr. Jackson was on the dean's list of distinguished students. He will interne at Sibley Hospital, Washington.

Hagerstown Records Tax Revenue Increase

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., June 22.—A record collection of 1935 taxes was reported here yesterday.

State and county tax collections were nearly double those of the first day for collections in 1934, County Treasurer Harry E. Keedy reported. Collections amounted to $33,800, while city tax collections were $17,000, or $4,000 more than was collected on the first day last year, Collector Charles E. Fry reported.

Raspberries Bring Premium.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., June 22.—Washington County's raspberry crop, estimated to be worth $100,000, began moving to metropolitan markets this week. The red raspberries shipped from here by Rudolph Beard, Smithsburg, to the Baltimore market, brought 25 cents a pint, considered a record price. The movement to the city markets will reach its peak in about a week, when 20,000 bushels are expected to be harvested.

Mountain Lake Today Presents Choir Festival

18 Singing Groups Ready to Compete for Five Awards in Afternoon.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Mountain Lake Park, Md., June 22. The second annual Mountain Choir Festival, to be held tomorrow in the amphtheater at Mountain Lake Park, will present choral music on the largest scale ever attempted in this region. The Rev. Felix G. Robinson, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Keyser, W. Va., is director.

Representative Jennings Randolph, of West Virginia, will give a short address at the afternoon session, at which 18 choirs will compete for five awards, and a band concert will be given by the Handley School Band of Winchester, Va.

The evening session will commence at 7 o'clock, with an overture by the 45-piece Festival Symphony Orchestra under the direction of G. Walter Fisher of Cumberland. There will be four festival anthems, solos by celebrated artists, and special choral numbers.

At 4 p. m. there will be a rehearsal of the massed choir, with the symphony orchestra, and at 6:30 p. m. there will be an outdoor processional.

The evening service is a choir festival program. The massed choir will sing Bach's choral, "Ein Feste Burg," arranged for chorus and orchestra by Walter Damrosch, and Gounod's "Sanctus," with Harry Leonard, Morgantown, W. Va., singing the tenor solo. Mr. Robinson will lead the combined chorus. The American Legion Auxiliary quartet, of Keyser, also will sing.

Henry Golden Huss, New York composer, has written an anthem for the festival, and has dedicated it to the Rev. and Mrs. Robinson and to the choir festival. Mr. Huss will take part in the evening performance and Mrs. Huss will serve on the audition committee.

The other anthem to be sung by the chorus is the "Hallelujah Chorus." The symphony orchestra will play the "Pilgrims' Chorus" from "Tannhauser," and Sibelius' "Finlandia."

Soloists will include Mr. Huss, Dorothy Victor, New York soprano; Frank Cuthbert, recently elected head of the department of music of West Virginia University; Aurelia Neville Beck, mezzo soprano, Washington; John Royer Bogue, baritone, Cincinnati; Roy Peterson, basso, Keyser, W. Va., and Maxine Bailey Davis, recent graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

Five thousand persons attended the festival last year.

Veterans to Rally At Parkersburg

By the Associated Press.

Parkersburg, W. Va., June 22.—The twelfth annual encampment of the United Spanish War Veterans, Department of West Virginia, opens here tomorrow and ends Tuesday.

The Chancellor Hotel will be the encampment headquarters for veterans and the auxiliary. Maj. Jesse L. Carmer is in charge of veterans' registration, and Mrs. Margaret Thomas, president of the local auxiliary, has charge of registration for the women.

At 4 p. m. Sunday there will be a meeting of veterans and the Auxiliary Council. At 5 p. m. there will be a regimental reunion of West Virginia soldiers of the Spanish War. A memorial service for department veterans and members of the auxiliary will be held at 8 p. m.

Stephen R. Dawson, of Wheeling, State commander, will open the morning session Monday.

One of the high lights of the encampment will be the military parade at 7 p. m. Monday. After the parade, Volney Wilson Post, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will entertain in Veterans' Hall.

The delegates will elect officers at 9 a. m. Tuesday. A banquet will be held at 6:30 p. m.

More Policemen Sought.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., June 22.—Recommendation will be made Monday to city council to add five members to the police department here. Two of the officers would replace men recently retired.

Sales Tax Rules Political Scene For Virginians

Observers Say Election This Summer Turns on Finance Plans.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., June 22.—Observers of the Virginia political scene feel sure the primary and general election contests for the General Assembly this summer will revolve generally around the question, "Shall Virginia have a social security system and a sales tax?"

In the opinion of C. H. Morrissett, State tax commissioner, a Statewide plan of old age pensions can be financed only by a retail sales tax, to which there now exists powerful opposition, especially from merchants.

Using figures obtained from the several State plans now in operation, William R. Shands, director of the Legislative Research Bureau, has estimated that Virginia's share of the costs of pensions for those eligible under the Federal plan would be no less than $2,500,000 annually. He has computed that Virginia would have approximately 23,000 "eligible pensioners" over 65 years of age under a State act paralleling the Federal plan.

Both Mr. Morrissett and J. H. Bradford, director of the budget, this week declared that new taxes will be necessary to care for such an additional outlay, unless the unlikely course of curtailing other essential appropriations—such as for schools—is adopted.

The tax commissioner said a 1 per cent retail sales levy would bring the State approximately $4,000,000 a year—a sum sufficient to cover Virginia's half of the pension payments.

He said that as far as he was concerned the issue was clear-cut and well-defined as "Sales Tax vs. Pensions." It was apparent to him that Virginia's taxpaying public must decide.

The tax commissioner for months prevoiusly had insisted that Virginia would need the sales tax "only as a last resort" toward any budget-balancing which might have to be done.

The U. S. Senate's concurrence in the Federal act did not catch State authorities unprepared, since Gov. Peery some months ago asked Mr. Shands to draw up estimates as to the possible costs of a State system. These were presented to the Virginia social science convention at Williamsburg a number of weeks ago.

Miss Elizabeth Stoker Weds Ensign Fuller

By the Associated Press.

Annapolis, Md., June 22.—The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Jane Stoker, of Philadelphia, and Ensign Raymond L. Fuller, United States Navy, took place in the Naval Academy Chapel at 11 a. m. today in the presence of many relatives and friends. The ceremony was performed by Commander William N. Thomas, chaplain, and the bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Sydney E. Stoker, of Philadelphia.

The bride was attended by Miss Margaret M. White, of Philadelphia, as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Olivia Stoker, sister of the bride, and Miss Carolyn Minogue, both of Philadelphia. The best man was Ensign Edward C. McLean, and the following midshipmen of the second class served as ushers: D. L. Baer, R. B. Woodhull, F. E. Degolian, jr., J. D. Elliott, C. S. Miller, and N. E. Thomas The ceremony was followed by a reception at the Officers Club.

Two West Virginians To Start Serving Life

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Weston, W. Va., June 22.—Two brothers soon will be taken to Moundsville to serve life terms.

William Spouse, 42, first confessed to robberies and was given life sentence under the habitual criminal act. Clarence Sprouse, 40, at the time entered a plea of not guilty but later changed it to guilty and received a similar sentence. The men are former residents of Mount Claire, Harrison County.

Retreats for Youths Opened at Leonardtown

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., June 22.—The first of a series of retreats for boys began yesterday and will end tomorrow. It is conducted by the Rev. J. Edward Rauth, O.S.B., at Leonard Hall School, of which Brother Rogatus, C.F.X., is headmaster.

The boys will have the use of Camp Calvert for recreation during the retreats, which will be held at intervals throughout the summer. Archbishop Michael J. Curley has approved the retreats as a spiritual help to boys of grammar school age.

Foul Play Theory Out In Watchman's Death

Hagerstown, Md., June 22 (AP).—A coroner's jury dismissed theories of foul play in the death of James R. Nicodemus, 70-year-old night watchman, and returned a verdict of accidental death sustained in performance of his duties.

The aged man was found unconscious a week ago in the cellar of the wholesale grocery company's warehouse where he worked. Drs. Robert P. Conrad and H. R. Kritzer testified to the cause of death and possible manner in which the head wounds occurred. He died Thursday.

Berryville Lays Plans For Firehouse Funds

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., June 22.—Plans have been laid for a campaign for funds to erect a firehouse for the John H. Enders Fire Company, at Berryville, it was announced today. Activities of the fire company began May 9, with the town's purchase of the livery stable owned by the late Harry Hardesty where a modern firehouse will be built.

Anne B. Silver, N.M. Boyd Wed In Martinsburg

Small Reception Is Held at Home After Church Ceremony.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 22.—Miss Anne Beall Silver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gray Silver, became the bride of Mr. Nathaniel Myers Boyd, of Baltimore and Grafton, W. Va., this afternoon at the Presbyterian Church. She wore a gown of ivory satin and lace with coronet veil of tulle and carried lilies of the valley and white orchids. She wore a diamond and platinum pin, the gift of the bridegroom.

Mrs. John Hill Byrnside, sister of the bride, of Charleston, W. Va., was matron of honor. She wore a gown of rose beige lace, a picture hat of horsehair and carried a bouquet of orchid stock.

The bridesmaids were Miss Catherine du Bois Silver, a sister of the bride, of Martinsburg, and Miss Elizabeth Josephine McCormick, of Middleburg, Va., who wore gowns of orchid and blush pink chiffon with picture hats and carried pink stock.

Mr. Boyd had as his best man his cousin, Mr. John Boyd Hoke, of Martinsburg.

Reception Held at Home.

The ushers were Mr. Gray Silver, jr., and Mr. Francis Silver 5th, brothers of the bride, and Mr. William Frederick Mulliss, all of Martinsburg; Mr. Richard Henry Lee, Mr. Philip Williams Howard and Mr. Allison Mills Berry, all of Baltimore.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Francis Marion Woods, D. D., and the Rev. Samuel R. Diehl, D. D., of the Presbyterian Church, Martinsburg.

Following the ceremony a small reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on South Queen street for the two families, intimate friends of the bride and bridegroom and out-of-town guests.

Recent entertainments given for the bride include a dinner by Mrs. Boyd Hoke, aunt of the bridegroom, and a breakfast for a few intimate friends the Sunday preceding the wedding. Following the rehearsal Friday at 6 o'clock the wedding party was entertained at the home of Mr. Clarence Eugene Martin, jr. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stuart Hunter gave a dinner at 8 o'clock at the Shenandoah Hotel for the bridal party, a few friends and out-of-town guests. A luncheon was given by Miss Evelyn Hodges at 1 o'clock Saturday, June 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd left during the evening for a motor trip South. The bride wore a traveling suit of sheer brown crepe with brown accessories.

Alumna of West Virginia U.

Mrs. Boyd was educated at local schools and at West Virginia University. She comes of distinguished Colonial lineage. Her ancestry includes the Bealls, Magruders and Ridgleys. She is also a lineal descendant of the Summers, of Massachusetts.

Mr. Boyd is a son of Mrs. Richard Stuart Hunter, of Guilford, Baltimore, Md. He was educated at the Shenandoah Valley Academy and at the University of Virginia. He is a grandson of the late Dr. S. M. Myers, of Martinsburg, and a great-great-grandson of Gen. Elisha Boyd, the builder of historic Boydsville, at Martinsburg. He is also a descendant of the Willoughbys, Holmes and Hunters of Virginia, the Maslins of Maryland and Mayburys and Biddles of Philadelphia.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding include Mr. and Mrs. Richart Stuart Hunter and Master Richard Stuart Hunter, jr., Mrs. Richard Henry Lee, Mr. Philip Williams Howard, Mr. Allison Mills Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Dryden, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Deitrict, Mr. and Mrs. William Bell Wood, Mr. and Mrs Duncan Heald Hamner. Col. and Mrs. John Long, all of Baltimore; Mrs. Charles Monod McCormick, Miss Elizabeth Josephine McCormack, Mr. and Mrs. James P. McCormick and Mrs. Charles W. M. McCormick, all of Middleburg, Va.; Mrs. John Hill Byrnside, of Charleston, W Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Chester Greer and Miss Jane Greer, of Morgantown, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ringold, of Shepherdstown, W. Va.: Col. Braxton Davenport Gibson and Miss Gibson, of Charles Town, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd's future residence will be Grafton, W. Va.

5th Reserve District Has Increased Sales

Richmond, Va., June 22 (AP).—A 3 per cent increase in sales of groceries, 17.1 per cent for hardware, and 1.9 per cent for drugs by Fifth Federal Reserve District wholesalers during May as compared wtih the same month last year, was reported today by the Federal Reserve Bank here.

Sales of dry goods and shoes for the same month showed a decline, the bank reported.

Two Sentenced to Die Wait Action on Appeal

Richmnd, Va., June 22 (AP).—Joe Jackson and John Shell, convicted colored murderers, were awaiting action of the State Supreme Court on their appeal for a writ of error today.

Sentenced to die yesterday, they were granted a 30-day stay by Gov. George C. Perry to enable their attorney to prepare his application. The pair were convicted of the murder of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Coleman on the latters' Spotsylvania County farm early in April.

Fire School at Morgantown.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Morgantown, W. Va., June 22 (AP). Plans are rapidly being completed for the fifth annual fire service extension school which will be held at the State university here July 29, 30 and 31 and August 1.

More than 200 firemen are expected to enroll at the school this year.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Girl Weds

MRS. NATHANIEL M. BOYD,

who, before her marriage yesterday, was Miss Anne Beall Silver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gray Silver, of Martinsburg, W. Va. The wedding took place at the Presbyterian Church at Martinsburg.

Tax Drive Goal Of $5,000,000 Set in Maryland

Retail Delinquents Expected to Bring Collections Up to Estimate.

By the Associated Press.

Annapolis, Md., June 22.—The drive against retailers delinquent in paying their 1 per cent gross receipt tax during April and May is expected by officials in charge of the collection to bring in sufficient funds to assure the $5,000,000 annually the Legislature contemplated when the law was enacted.

Investigators and auditors, working from the Baltimore office of the tax division will begin checking up on about 7,000 delinquents in Baltimore Monday. The drive will be spread throughout the State to cover all delinquents.

Although the monthly receipts from the gross tax and its companion measure—the 1 per cent automobile titling tax—have been bringing in more than enough to take care of the relief needs, they are still below the $416,666.67 monthly quota that must be raised to bring in the $5,000,000.

For April, the total receipts so far tabulated are $364,092.49, of which $31,850.43 came from the automobile titling tax. The May receipts have grown to $360,206.89, including $42,583.99 from the automobile tax. About 60 extensions that were granted for May still are to be paid.

Under the law, $291,666.67 must be raised monthly for relief purposes and $125,000 for old-age pensions, to bring in the $5,000,000 contemplated by the Legislature in its agreement with Federal relief authorities.

Mrs. Ault Is Elected By Franklin W.C.T.U.

Chambersburg, Pa., June 22. — After serving 18 years as president of the Franklin County W. C. T. U., Mrs. Cora Fahrney, of Waynesboro, resigned Thursday at the annual meeting and was succeeded by Mrs. Ruth Ault, of St. Thomas. Mrs. Fahrney has been in ill health for some time.

Other officers elected were vice president, Mrs. Alcesta Lininger, Fort Loudon; recording secretary, Mrs. Grace Strite, Grencastle; treasurer, Mrs. J. H. Swan, St. Thomas; corresponding secretary, Mrs. S. A. Pisle, Chambersburg. The Greencastle W. C. T. U. was awarded the banner for the greatest number of new members.

Lions to Meet In Ocean City; 250 Expected

Members of Club in Two States and D. C. to Hold Three-Day Session.

By the Associated Press.

Ocean City, Md., June 22.—More than 250 delegates are expected to attend the annual twenty-second district convention of the Lions International which opens here tomorrow night for three days.

All arrangements for the convention were completed today by the committees of the Berlin-Ocean City Lions Club, the host organization, and the delegates will find a three-day round of pleasure awaiting them.

Delegates will register tomorrow night and formal business sessions will get under way Monday. George Danby, of Bear, Del., district governor, will preside over all sessions and Melvin Jones, Chicago, secretary general of the Lions International, will be the guest of honor.

Officers will be elected Tuesday morning. The district governor's ball will be held Monday night and a bathing beauty contest will close the convention Tuesday afternoon.

The district is composed of clubs in Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Dead Man Blamed In Crash Killing 3

Four Others Hurt Badly in Virginia Accident.

By the Associated Press.

Portsmouth, Va., June 22.—A dead man was blamed today for a triple accident in which he and two companions lost their lives and four others injured seriously on the Suffolk road at Bowers Hill, near here, Wednesday night.

Dr. L. C. Ferebee, Norfolk County coroner, concluded an inquest into the fatal crash by fixing responsibility for the collision on the driver of a light truck which overturned in the collision and burned to death William Hill, 18, and James Urban, 18, of Richmond, and Garey Vinson, 18, of Murfreesboro, N. C. It was not known which one was driving. Witnesses said the truck bearing the youths crashed into another truck after sidewiping a coupe.

William J. Kee, 37, of North Emporia, was reported in a critical condition.

Monument to 'Lost Children' Of Alleghenies Rededicated

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bedford, Pa., June 22.—Nestled in the wilderness near Pavia, Bedford County, where their bodies were found on May 8, 1856, after they had been lost for more than two weeks, is a monument erected to the "Lost Children of the Alleghenies."

Friends and relatives met there today to honor the memory of the children, sons of Samuel and Susanna Cox. "The Lost Children of the Alleghenies" is one of the outstanding chapters in the early history of this section.

Joseph Cox, 5, and his brother, George, 7, wandered from home in the Pavia section on April 24, 1856, and were never again seen alive by members of the family.

Hundreds of neighbors and friends of the Cox family joined in the search for the two children. Scores came from Maryland and Virginia to help. Days passed and no trace of the "Lost Children of the Alleghenies" was found.

Finally, Jacob Dibert, one of the early settlers of this section, had a dream, in which, he saw the Cox children under a large tree across what is now known as Bobs Creek, which still runs near the present location of the monument.

Dibert divulged to his friends and to members of the Cox family his dream, but little credence was given to it because the children had no means of getting across the creek.

Dibert had the same dream a second time and again a third time and enlisted the aid of Harrison Whysong. The bodies were found under a large tree on the present site of the monument.

The Rev. Walter H. Williams, of Bedford, delivered the memorial address this afternoon. Special music and other features were arranged by the committee in charge. A picnic also was held.

The members of the committee in charge of arrangements were John C. Dibert and John Conrad, who are the only surviving members of the committee which in 1908 dedicated the monument.

Bankers Urge Cut in Interest Fixed by FDIC

Virginia Session Closes After Installation of J. S. Brown.

By the Associated Press.

Hot Springs, Va., June 22.—Virginia bankers adjourned their forty-second annual convention today after taking a firm stand in favor of a reduction in postal saving rates and requesting the Federal Reserve Board and the FDIC to cut the maximum interest rate on savings and other time deposits from 2½ to 2 per cent.

The convention approved resolutions urging the rate cuts after hearing Robert V. Fleming, first vice president of the A. B. A., describe banking legislation now pending in Washington. Speaking in the place of Senator Glass, he asserted "Bankers have the facilities and desire to extend credit, but business must initiate activity by seeking credit, which is readily available to all worthy borrowers."

The oft-expressed theory that banks create business activity is wrong, he said.

Trust Division Urged.

Another resolution adopted called for setting up a trust division of the Virginia Bankers Association. Under this plan, the trust committee, which offered the suggestion, will prepare by-laws which will be submitted to the executive council for approval at the mid-year meeting.

The bankers also approved a recommendation that approximately $3,000 voluntarily subscribed be retained in the reward fund.

The association authorized the committee on legislation to cooperate with the committee on trusts in an effort to press for legislation "relieving the considerable difficulty in keeping fully invested trust estates and other fiduciary funds" in their care because of the inadequate supply of equitable investments in which they are permitted to invest.

Members of the executive council revealed today that body had under consideration a recommendation calling for abolition of postal savings, but it was modified to advocate a lower interest rate.

Brown Installed.

J. Sinclair Brown, of Salem, nominated yesterday as president, was formally installed this morning with other officers. The executive council, meeting after the convention adourned, again appointed Miss Lillian Kendall of the First & Merchants Bank, Richmond, assistant secretary, and John Randolph Tucker, Richmond, attorney.

The only political utterance heard during the convention came today as E. B. Spencer, of Roanoke, presenting Brown, said he hoped he "would be the next Governor of Virginia."

The bankers today also adopted a resolution expressing devotion to Senator Glass and appreciation of his efforts in their behalf. Mention of his name by Fleming drew loud applause.

Jay W. Johns, president of the State Chamber of Commerce, introduced by John M. Miller, jr., of Richmond, sounded a plea for "more funds and facilities with which to show tourists the multiple attractions of Virginia."

The convention today stood in silent tribute to the memory of the late C. E. Tiffany, of Warrenton, and the late S. W. Keys, of Roanoke, both former presidents of the association.

Series of Robberies Probed by Clarksburg

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., June 22.—County and city officials today are investigating four robberies which occurred in a single night.

Thieves entered the C. E. Thompson general store near Wolf Summit and stole more than $200 worth of merchandise. A small amount of merchandise was stolen at the Maple Lake Lunch Stand. C. L. Thorn, of Bridgeport, reported a calf rustled from his farm, and T. C. Edwards of Pittsburgh, told officers his automobile had been stolen on Traders avenue here.

Waynesboro (Pa.) Girl Weds Chambersburg Man

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., June 22.—Miss Charlotte Virginia Arthur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rhodes Arthur, and Harold A. Harrison, of Chambersburg, were married here Wednesday by the Rev. B. Clinton Ritz, pastor of the Lutheran Church.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Catherine Harrison, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. The best man was Eugene Arthur, brother of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison left following the ceremony for a bridal trip. They will be at home after July 1 at Chambersburg.

WJEJ

1210 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

12:30 p. m. Delivery Boys.
1:15 p. m. Masters Music Room.
1:30 p. m. Grace Washburn, coloratura soprano.
5:00 p. m. Occidental Duo.
5:45 p. m. Post's Corner.

MORNING.

8:30 Chambersburg Program.
9:00 Request Melodies.
9:30 Homer, Happy and Oscar.
9:45 Uncle Charlie's Funnies.
10:00 Martinsburg Program.
10:15 Watch Tower.
10:30 Martinsburg Program.
11:00 Church Service.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Transcription.
12:15 Old-Timers.
12:30 Delivery Boys.
12:45 Mid-Day Melodies.
1:00 Glade Valley Melodies.
1:15 Masters Music Room.
1:30 Grace Washburn.
1:45 Souvenirs.
2:00 Kiddies Klub.
3:00 Chambersburg Program.
3:30 Hawaiian Silhouettes.
3:45 Farmer's Friend.
4:00 Valley Vespers.
4:30 Revival Echoes.
5:00 Occidental Duo.
5:30 The Home Makers.
5:45 Post's Corner.

EVENING.

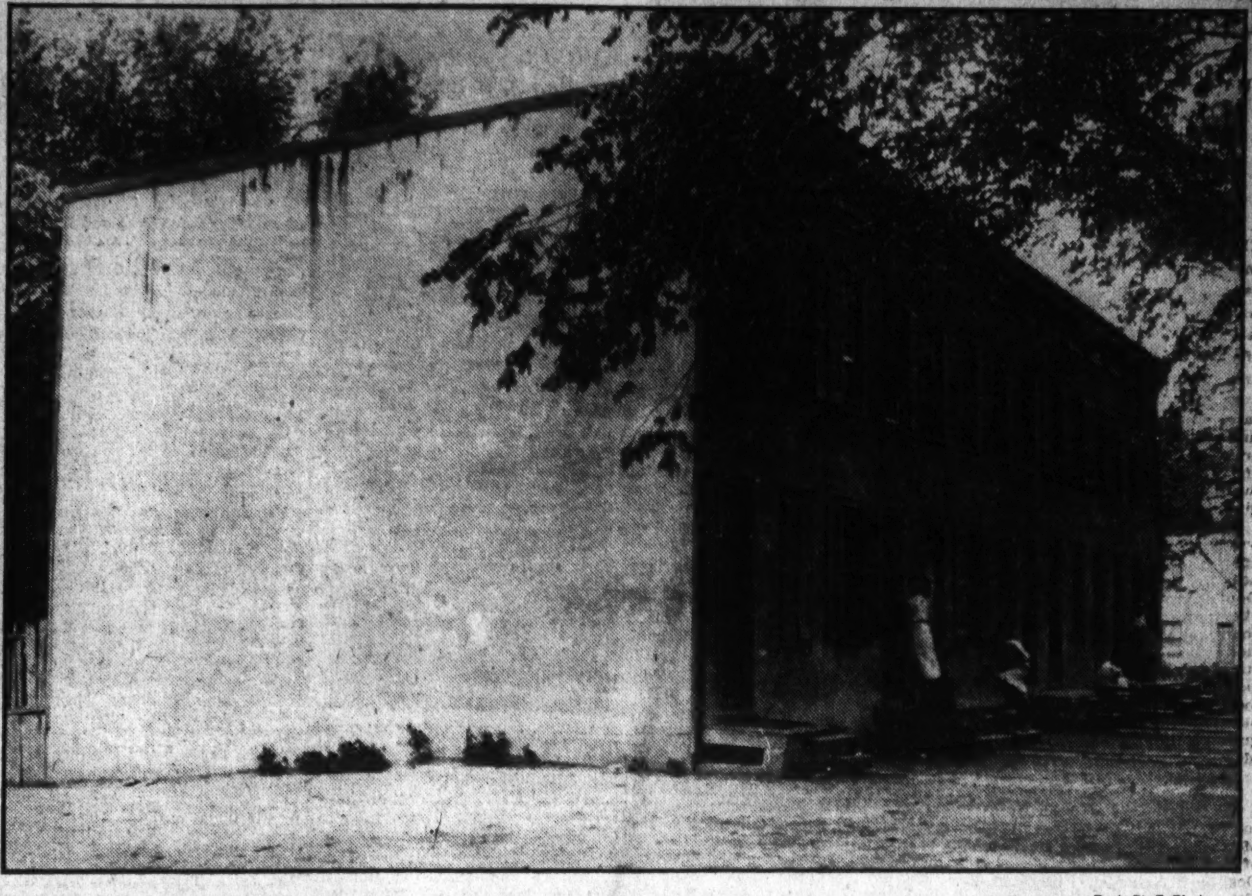
6:15 Piano Moods.
6:30 Sports Flashes.
6:45 Chambersburg Program.
7:30 Church Service.
8:30 Sketch Book Players.
9:00 Musical Moments.
9:15 Valley Quartet.
9:30 Old Home Harmony Boys.
10:00 Church of God's Messenger.
10:30 Request Melodies.
11:00 Sign Off.

WJEJ Is Owned and Operated by Hagerstown Broadcasting Company, Inc.

Unsanitary and Crowded Tenements to Be Razed + # Farewell to Slums + *PWA Plans D. C. Homes; Kidnaper Goes to Prison*

Post Staff Photo.

SLUM "BEE HIVE" TO GO.—One of the many unwholesome residences which will be torn down to make way for Washington's PWA housing project near the Army War College.

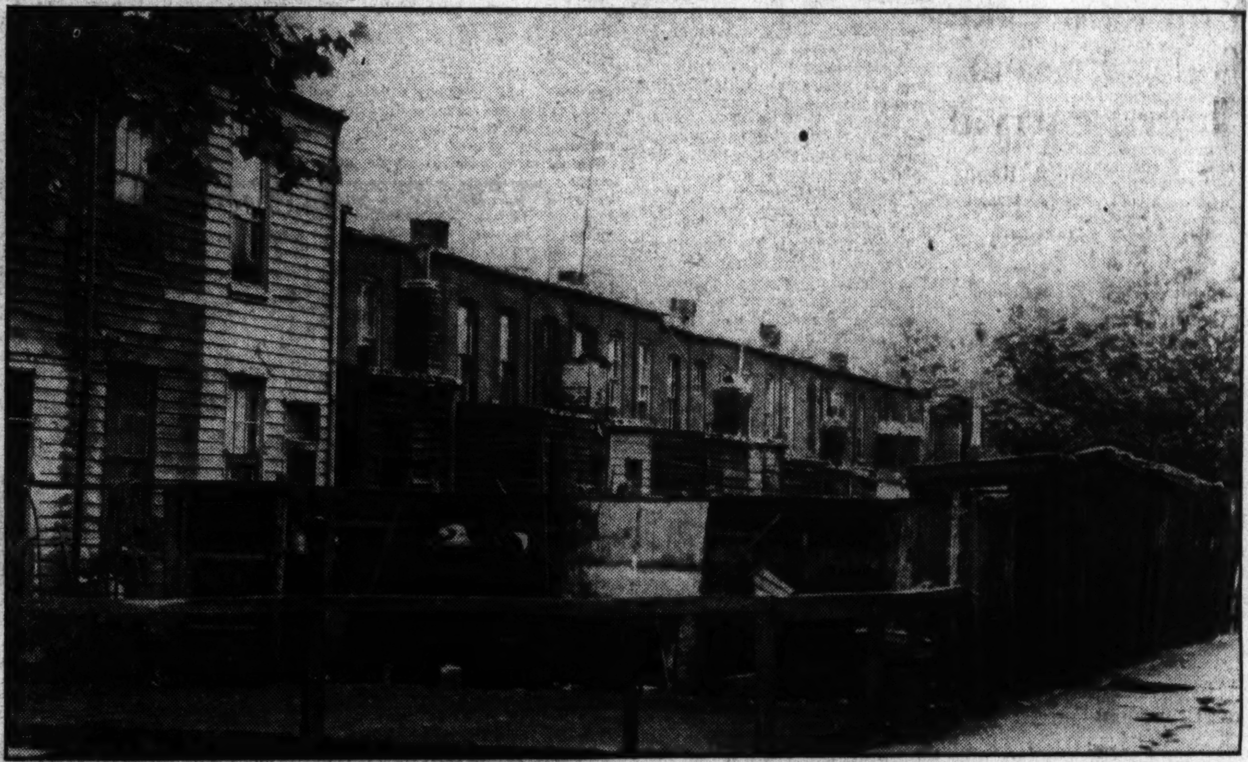


Post Staff Photo.

HOME SHOULD NEVER HAVE BEEN LIKE THIS!—A typical colored slum in the Southwest section to be wrecked. The new project will cost $3,000,000.

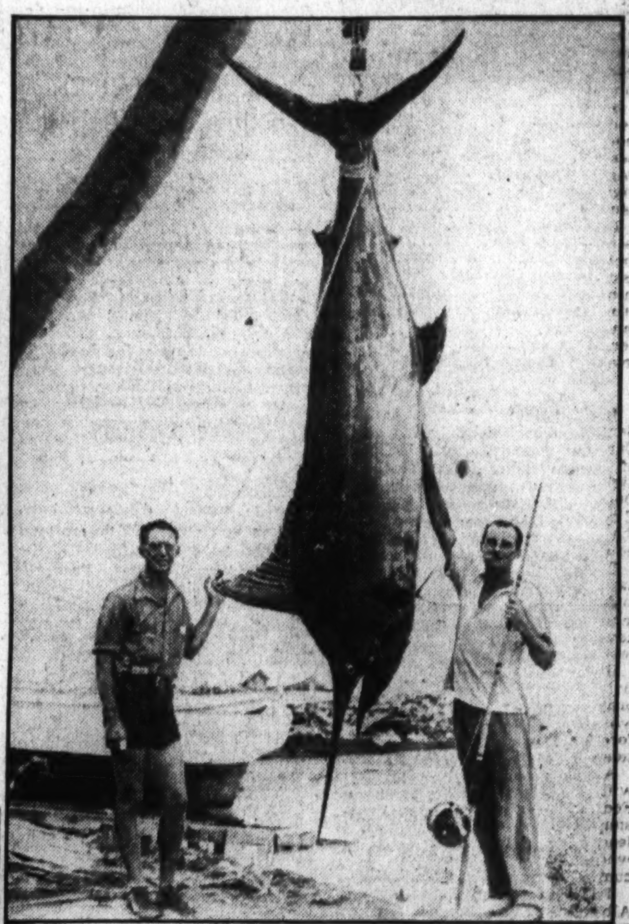
Underwood & Underwood.

PETS GET FREEDOM OF THE MAIL!—This young alligator is going to travel via the postal service, as per a new order by Postmaster Farley.



Post Staff Photo.

CITY EYESORES TO GO AT LAST.—Only a few blocks from the Capitol and Washington Monument, these colored section slums are on part of the 13 blocks to get the new low-rent housing project.



Associated Press Photo.

NEW CHAMPION CROWNED!—An unofficial Atlantic Ocean rod and reel record for marlin was established in Bimini, Bahamas, when Thomas Shevlin, right, brought in this 636 pounder.

Post Staff Photo.

WE FEED 'EM COD LIVER OIL!—Their efforts dedicated to improving health of mountain children, these officers headed 500 delegates to convention here of Sigma Phi Gamma. From the left are Janet Lee Paul, Helen Rose Spannuth, Ruth Miller, Lillian Vestall, Ann Murtagh, Ruth Jondall, Doris Mowery and Luella Foster Handel.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

ST. ALOYSIS' CHURCH CARNIVAL.—Heave anchor for the Garden Party float! It will be part of a parade sponsored by the church this week at North Capitol and K streets, northwest, part of a church carnival.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

KIDNAPER GETS 45 YEARS.—As Harmon M. Waley, left, was taken by an officer yesterday to McNeil Island Federal Penitentiary from Tacoma after confessing to kidnaping 9-year-old George Weyerhaeuser.

Associated Press Photo.

VANCOUVER STRIKE CASUALTY.—One victim of a three-hour battle between striking longshoremen and police lies on the ground, which occurred in the Canadian city.

Post Staff Photo.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.—Attending the tenth anniversary party of the McKinley Tech Chapter of Pharos, National Scholastic Honor Society, were, from left, Mrs. Jesse Coope, Harry Hamilton and Pete Demas.

Vacation Trips Call Teachers At Roosevelt

Six Will Go to Europe, Some Taking Summer Courses.

The school term at Roosevelt High School closed last week with many teachers and students ready for vacation trips. Europe, Mexico, South America and points within the United States are destinations.

Among teachers who will sail within a few days for Europe are Katherine Owen, Ruth Wofford, Waldtraut Schilke, Lynn Woodworth, Ethel E. Riley and Marguerite Donnally.

Those taking trips in or near the United States are Hettie Bell and Agnes Jones, California; Louise Mickey, coastwise cruise; Dr. A. L. Howard, tour through the country; Sarah Branch, Georgia; Mary Clary, New York; Eva Heth, New Hampshire; Gertrude Odom, Tennessee; Minnie F. Dean, Massachusetts; Lieut. Donald Brown, Ohio; Franklin J. Jackson, Pennsylvania; Isabel Devine, Maine; Margaret C. Amig, Baltimore; Mrs. Virginia Noord, Atlantic City, and Mrs. Blanche Rasely, Nova Scotia.

Four of the instructors will do research work at universities. Mrs. Ruth Martinez will study at the National University in Mexico City; Maude C. Gunther will register at Woods Hole in Massachusetts. Josephine Ross will study at the University of Tennessee, and Ryland Warren will be at the University of Maryland.

Esther Galbraith will direct several plays for the Washington Community Center Players.

Roosevelt students, too, are scattering for the summer.

Louis Shollenberger and Dan Derrick are going to Europe. Jean Reese will cruise to South America.

Arthur Branscombe is going to Arizona, Norman Himmelfarb to Wisconsin, Charles Moser to a ranch in Texas, Bertha Bacalman and Elizabeth Kennedy to Ohio and Illinois, Clarence Ellis and Ruth Lafsky to North Carolina.

Billy Seegar and Irwin Jaffe are going to Maine, Ellen Yeager and Elizabeth Hogan to Maryland, Alice Cripps and Virginia Omo to Pennsylvania, Frank Edlowitz and Helen Young to New York, Joe Dosh, Charles Smith and Albert Coleman to Atlantic City, Jane Kessler and Frances Acton to Colonial Beach, Sylvia Baiardo to South River, Billy Rector to Virginia.

At the commencement the following graduates of Roosevelt High School were awarded scholarships for highest standing in the four-year training:

Columbus University, Maurine Stuart; South Eastern University, Florence Raport, Edna Friedberg, alternate; St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., Leroy Brooks; College of William and Mary, Jean Warren; George Washington University, Eugene Allen, Flora Blumenthal, alternate, and Muriel Merelman; American University, Gay Cullers, Nancy Hall, Jean Gorbach, Donald Creech and Walter Bastian; Benjamin Franklin University, Mabel Mundy.

Patriotic Groups To Parade July 4

Fireworks to Follow Rites on Monument Grounds.

Every patriotic organization in the District has been invited to bring a color bearer and color guard to march in the procession of flags which will open the Capital's official celebration of Independence Day, July 4, on the north slopes of the Washington Monument at 7:45 p. m. The procession will be preceded by a half hour of patriotic music by the United States Marine Band.

Senator Harry F. Byrd (Democrat), Virginia, will speak at 8 p. m. over a Nation-wide radio hook-up following the invocation by the Very Rev. Coleman Nevils, S. J., president of Georgetown University. Edwin Alexander Halsey, secretary to the United States Senate, will read the Declaration of Independence. The ceremonies will end promptly at 8:30 so an elaborate display of fireworks can get under way.

Tickets for the celebration at the Monument will go on sale the first of this week at downtown hotels and department stores.

Homecraft Club Exhibit Is Drawing Crowds

The first public exhibition given by the Capital Homecraft Club in Canadian Pacific Railway offices, New York avenue and Fourteenth street northwest, is drawing crowds of visitors. Opened yesterday, the display will last until June 29.

Members of the club have as their hobby the making of furniture, ship models, toys and other things in their own home workshops. More than 30 groups of exhibits, made by 14 members, are now on display.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

President Harding, from Hamburg.
Statendam, from Rotterdam.

Sails Tomorrow.

Robin Adair, for Cape Town.

Sail Tuesday.

Black Falcon, for Antwerp.
Excelsior, for Istanbul.
Exochorda, for Naples.
Statendam, for Rotterdam.

Sail Wednesday.

Albert Ballin, for Hamburg.
Aquitania, for Southampton.
President Harding, for Hamburg.

Reported by Radio.

Berlin, from Bremen; due at pier 84, North River, today.
Britannic, from Southampton; due at pier 56, North River, today.
California, from Glasgow; due at pier 56, North River, today.
American Banker, from London; due at pier 58, North River, tomorrow.
Kenlestein, from Antwerp; due at pier 2, Weehawken, tomorrow.
Aquitania, from Southampton; due at pier 84, North River, Tuesday.
Franconia, from Liverpool; due at pier 56, North River, Tuesday.
Ile de France, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Tuesday.
Stavangerfjord, from Oslo; due at pier Thirtieth street, Brooklyn, Tuesday.

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Four New Instructors Added To Strayer Staff for Session

Additions Are Made for Term Starting Tomorrow.

For the summer session which opens tomorrow Strayer College has added four instructors to its staff, officials announced yesterday. Alice Wakefield, Helen E. Hadlick and Theresa T. Iseman will teach in the regular secretarial department of the college, while Thomas F. Ferry will have charge of shorthand instruction in the special eight-week intensive course.

Miss Wakefield, who has joined the shorthand staff, holds her bachelor's and master's degree in commerce from the University of Iowa, and has done additional postgraduate work at the University of Chicago. She was active in intercollegiate debating and was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa. Miss Wakefield has taught commercial subjects in the schools of Newton, Iowa, and at the Fredericksburg (Va.) State Teachers College, and as result of her connection at the latter institution was made chairman of the research committee of the Southern Collegiate Teachers Association.

MISS ALICE WAKEFIELD will teach shorthand at Strayer College's summer session.

The other new instructor in shorthand, Miss Hadlick, is a graduate of Whitewater State Normal School, in Wisconsin, and comes to Strayer College after nine years of teaching in high schools of Minnesota, where she has recently been in charge of the entire commercial department of a prominent institution.

Mrs. Iseman is an addition to the typewriting department of the college, and has a bachelor of arts degree from the Colorado State Teachers College at Greeley. She has taught commercial subjects in high schools and private commercial schools in various Western States, including New Mexico, Colorado and Washington, and has had some years' experience in commercial establishments in the West.

The eight-week intensive shorthand course designed for commercial teachers, college graduates and high school seniors who plan to enter college in the fall, will be under the supervision of Mr. Ferry, who is a graduate of Georgetown University. Mr. Ferry has done graduate research in commercial education and school administration, and for the past nine years has taught in public and private schools in Washington and Baltimore. He is now secretary of the Education Association of the District of Columbia, an organization of local teachers.

The intensive course which begins tomorrow will close on August 16, and a second section which will likewise specialize in shorthand and typewriting is scheduled to begin July 8 and close eight weeks later on August 30.

City Heads Kill Efficiency Plan Of Rating Police

The Commissioners Also Seek Promotion Test Changes.

Abolition of the police department's present efficiency rating system was approved yesterday by the District Commissioners on recommendation of Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police.

Revision of the Civil Service Commission's system of examinations to determine the rating of men for promotion in both the police and fire departments also was recommended by the Commissioners in a memorandum sent the Civil Service Commission.

The city heads contended in the letter that the basis for rating should be altered so as to give greater weight to experience and fitness, rather than to intelligence, as is now the case under commission tests.

At present equal weight is given the mental examination and to experience and fitness. The Commissioners proposed this should be changed to 60 per cent for experience and fitness, and 40 per cent for mental examination.

In lieu of the abolished system they advocated a new plan under which men taking examinations for promotion would be rated on experience and fitness by their captains and two inspectors. Percentage rating would be done away with as well. In its place men would be rated excellent, very good, fair, and unsatisfactory, classifications to be based on intelligence, self control, physical ability, general attitude and ability to perform necessary administrative work.

Closing Pragram Today At St. Rose's School

The Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, D. D., Apostolic Delegate, will preside at commencement exercises at 4 p. m. today in St. Rose's Technical School, 2200 California street northwest.

The ceremony will take place in the school chapel with the Very Rev. Francis E. Hyland, J. C. D., chaplain to the school, assisting the Apostolic Delegate.

These seniors will receive diplomas: Rita Josephine Collins, Margaret Helen Fitzpatrick, Adelphine Ellen Guedri and Helen Mary Newman.

Kindler on Tour Seeking Players

Orchestra Being Gathered for D. C. Series.

Assemblage of 75 musicians and guest artists for the summer season of open-air symphony concerts, which opens July 14, has begun, it was announced yesterday, as Dr. Hans Kindler, director, left on a tour of Eastern cities. During his trip he will engage a number of musicians who will occupy key positions when the concerts begin at the Watergate near Lincoln Memorial.

Dr. Kindler will engage an assistant concert master, a first oboist, a flute player, a bassoon player and several soloists. In Washington other members of the orchestra are being rounded up by George Gaul, personnel manager. These men will be available for rehearsal call on Dr. Kindler's return.

The schedule for the six weeks' season is completed, it was announced. Concerts will be held each Wednesday and Sunday evening.

Senators Hear Work Is Begun On Underpass

Witnesses Approve Bill for Project as Passed by House.

Commissioner Daniel I. Sultan yesterday assured a Senate District subcommittee preliminary work already has begun on construction of an underpass and a viaduct in the Northeast.

William A. Roberts, people's counsel, representatives of citizens' groups and others told the subcommittee they would be satisfied with the bill authorizing the developments in the form that it passed the House.

F. H. Stephenson, representing the Pennsylvania Railroad, the only carrier concerned in the projects, offered no objection to passage of the measure.

The underpass would connect West Virginia and New York avenues northeast with Fourteenth and Seventeenth streets. The viaduct would link T street and Brentwood road with Sixth street and New York avenue northeast.

Senators King (Democrat), of Utah, and McCarran (Democrat)) of Nevada, subcommittee members, took under consideration efforts of the Pennsylvania Railroad to obtain authority to construct a spur track in the vicinity of New York and West Virginia avenues northeast. The Senators will personally inspect the scene.

Railroad attorneys insisted the development, vigorously opposed by Roberts and citizen groups, would not invade residential territory and would not constitute a nuisance.

The underpass and viaduct would cost about $500,000 while the spur track would involve an outlay of some $200,000. The railroad would be required to pay for all three projects.

Lehman to Act In Vice Inquiry

New York Governor to Make Thorough Probe.

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 22.—Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, Democratic but non-Tammany, came down from the capital today to "get to the bottom of the whole situation" in which a "runaway" grand jury, unable itself to delve far into vice and racketeering, sought a special prosecutor to supplant the Tammany district attorney.

After conferring two hours with Mayor F. H. LaGuardia and police authorities, the Governor decided to study the full minutes of the grand jury before determining whether to take the matter in his own hands.

Twenty of the 23 members of the March grand jury petitioned the Governor to impanel a special jury under a prosecutor of his own designation to continue their inquiry. They said District Attorney William C. Dodge showed no willingness to co-operate.

Dodge denied this.

Indian Spring Golf Pro Being Sued for Divorce

Albert L. (Al) Houghton, manager of the Indian Spring Country Club and former professional at the Kenwood Golf and Country Club, was sued for divorce by Hazel Houghton in an action filed in the District Supreme Court yesterday.

Mrs. Houghton charged her husband with infidelity and with having assaulted her June 15. She said Houghton has an income of more

Five Local Girls Get Diplomas At Wellesley

Secretary of Labor Is Present at College Exercises.

Five Wellesley College seniors from Washington received bachelor of arts degrees at commencement exercises attended by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins last Monday. The girls included Martha Louise Little, Martha Goddard Morrow, Alice Richardson, Arria Griffith McGinnis and Priscilla Woodley.

Miss Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Little, Hotel Roosevelt, made French her major study at Wellesley. She was active in the Alliance Francaise, the college French club. She attended Western High School.

Miss Morrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilham Morrow, Connecticut avenue, was a mathematics major student, serving as treasurer of the Mathematics Club. Her class record won her a place on the sophomore honor roll two years ago. She is a member of the campus society, Zeta Alpha. She prepared for Wellesley in Atlanta, Ga., and at the Holton Arms School in Washington.

Miss Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Richardson, Newark street, was a member of the Wellesley College Choir and sang at baccalaureate services last Sunday morning. She specialized in the study of economics and was a member of the second senior crew which won races on Lake Waban last fall. Miss Richardson is a graduate of National Cathedral School.

Miss McGinnis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. McGinnis, Connecticut avenue, majored in history and was given a high position on the sophomore honor roll and received the title of Wellesley College Scholar for her excellent academic record. She served as head of the Campus Exchange, student cooperative business, and was coxswain of the class crew during her senior year.

Miss Woodley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Woodley, Chevy Chase Parkway. At Wellesley she specialized in mathematics, a field in which she was first interested at Washington Central High School and at the Holton Arms School.

50 Plane Models In Contest Here

Entries Will Be Accepted Until Wednesday.

Fifty airplane models, ranging in size from a few inches to 3 feet, have been entered in the District of Columbia Model Aircraft League contest and exhibit being conducted in the aircraft building of the Smithsonian Museum. Paul Garber, curator of the aviation collection at the museum, is directing the small-plane exhibit.

Officials will accept entries in the competition until Wednesday at 4 p. m. The exhibit will close June 29 with the champion model builder receiving a bronze plaque and other prize winners getting model-building tools and material.

The judges, who will start inspecting the planes on Thursday, include Fred Neely, of the Bureau of Air Commerce; Chester Warrington, of the Washington Aero Club; J. B. Revie, of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, and Joseph Edgerton.

Visitors to the model display also will see prize-winning models made by Washington boys in previous years as well as models of the Pan American Airways clipper plane and the Boeing transport flown in the London-to-Melbourne race by Capt. Roscoe Turner.

Baby Bonds Seen Permanent Policy

Mrs. O'Day Reveals Plan in Radio Address.

By the Associated Press.

Representative Caroline O'Day (Democrat), New York, said in a radio speech last night that the present plan was to make "baby bonds" a permanent feature of Government financing.

"It is considered sound policy to give the small investor an opportunity to own tax-free Government securities with a definite return," she said.

"Permit me to emphasize that the Government is offering you the privilege of buying these bonds for regular systematic savings.

"It is in no sense conducting a drive, but the greater diffusion these bonds have to the people, the greater will be the interest in all questions of Government finance, Government debt, taxes, expenditures."

Expert Finds Better Health Teachers' Need

Study by Education Official Reports on Conditions.

Do school teachers practice the health tips they give daily to boys and girls in their classroom?

Dr. James Frederick Rogers, consultant in hygiene in the office of education, United States Department of Interior, recently looked into this question, and learned some answers which he has reported under the title, "The Welfare of the Teacher."

In many instances insufficient recreation, lack of fresh air and exercise, excess of carbohydrates, habitual use of patent medicines and insufficient water, have telling results, Dr. Rogers found.

The office of education study shows that in Philadelphia during a recent year major defects found in physical examination of teachers were defective vision and defective teeth. Diseases and defects found in periodical health examinations of 3,859 teachers included defective vision, diseased tonsils, overweight and flat feet.

"There is every reason for all concerned," Dr. Rogers said, "that the teacher, after employment, be put and kept in best condition for work. Remediable defects should be corrected. Habits interfering with the best service she can render should not be tolerated. The practice of placing the teacher on probation as to her physical condition works well for all concerned. An annual examination by the school physician also should produce good results."

The office learned from questionnaires sent to systems in all parts of the country that only about 7 per cent of the larger cities do not have some scheme for granting sick leave for teachers. The percentage rises to 25 per cent in cities of from 5,000 to 10,000 population. At least five cities grant unlimited sick leave at full salary, and in Bristol, R. I., where this plan of leave has been in effect for more than ten years, there is the lowest average absence of teachers because of illness of which the office of education has record. The average loss of time for 85 teachers was 1.17 days.

"The granting of sabbatical leave for travel, study, or other purposes at a seven-year or ten-year, or other interval, in the teaching career seems to have interested few school authorities, especially in cities of fewer than 100,000 population. Sabbatical leave applies to a comparatively small group of teachers—those who are in service for a number of years, who are likely to remain, and who are among the best of teachers because of their experiences," said Dr. Rogers.

Few schools have attempted to lay down definite rules on any of these subjects, the department found.

Roosevelt Invites Human Needs Body

1935 Mobilization Asked to White House.

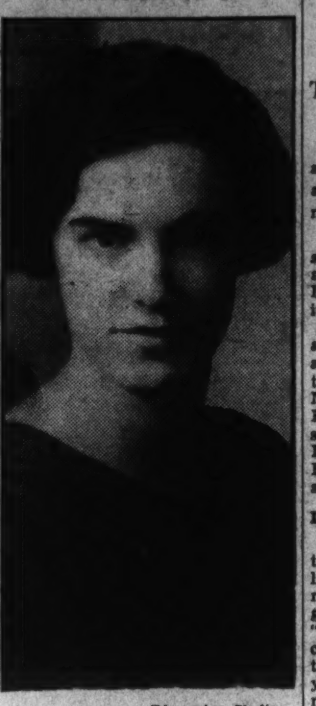
President Roosevelt has invited the 1935 Mobilization for Human Needs to hold its 1935 conference on strategy and organization at the White House September 27, it was announced yesterdaly.

Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Co., has accepted the chairmanship of the 1935 group, while Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has again consented to serve as chairman of the national women's committee of the mobilization.

The mobilization, a nation-wide organization of community chests and similar gruops for social work and welfare programs, netted more than $80,000,000 for 1935. The coming gathering will campaign for better understanding of the unmet human needs and the large part taken by private community welfare services in caring for them.

Post Ad-Writers will be glad to assist you in preparing a good, result-producing ad when you call National 4200.

Takes Honors



Edmonston Studio.

ALICE ANNE WALKER was second in scholastic standing in the 1935 graduating class of Benjamin Franklin University Accountancy School. Miss Walker, who is also a graduate of the University of North Dakota, is employed by the United States Civil Service Commission.

Quantico Boy Wins Honors at Manlius

LeRoy Hunt Graduates From N. Y. School.

After making an outstanding record as student, cadet and athlete, LeRoy Philip Hunt, jr., son of Maj. L. P. Hunt, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Hunt, of the Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., was graduated from the Manlius School at its sixty-sixth annual commencement exercises yesterday at Manlius, N. Y.

Hunt was first lieutenant of Company C, Manlius School Battalion, R. O. T. C. He was an honor cadet for the year 1930-31, and was awarded four scholarships and six military merit medals. He captured class honors in Latin, French and Spanish on many occasions in his Manlius career.

From a place in the intramural league Hunt worked his way to the captaincy of the 1934-35 basket ball team. He was a member of the football team last year, and of the baseball nine this spring. He was secretary and treasurer of his senior class. He will enter Stanford University next fall.

Washington Girls Graduate at Smith

Three Local Girls Are in Class There.

Three Washington girls were among the 471 recipients of degrees at the Smith College commencement exercises last Monday.

Chauncey B. Tinker, Yale University, delivered the commencement address, and the Rev. Albert J. Penner, of Northampton, gave the invocation.

The three Washington candidates are Mary C. Leake, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James P. Leake, 2733 Ontario road northwest; Ruth Jeanette Neely, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Robert H. Neely, 1325 Longfellow street northwest, and Ruth Louise Doyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Harold E. Doyle, 3818 Huntington street northwest.

Local Girl Graduates Cum Laude.

Miss Elizabeth Chamberlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Chamberlin, 1650 Harvard street northwest, received her bachelor of arts degree at Elmira College last week "cum laude." The award indicates a high scholastic standing throughout Miss Chamberlin's four-year course. The school is in Elmira, N. Y.

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Reservations accepted now.
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June 24 to Aug. 3, 1935
7:30 A. M.
5:10 to 7 P. M.
Classes in Elementary Law, Evidence, Equity, Criminal Procedure, Equity Pleading, Common Law Pleading, Sales, Bailments, Insurance, Personal Property, and other subjects as registration warrants.
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Post-Staunton Contest Offers Army Career

Winner of Scholarship to Have All Expenses and Tuition Paid.

At least two of the boys who have entered The Washington Post-Staunton scholarship contest hope to follow a military career when their education is completed. If the winner of this competition should have such ambitions, he will be admirably trained in the next two years, to fulfill them.

To insure thorough and modern training, the Academy has allied itself with the War Department, which details officers of the Army to supervise all military instruction. Staunton has sent a large number of graduates to West Point and Annapolis, and by virtue of being a government "honor school," the Academy is privileged to appoint one of its outstanding cadets every other year to West Point, without the usual validating examinations.

The primary objective of military training at Staunton, however, is not to make soldiers but to make men. Authorities of the school are convinced that such training cultivates self-discipline by teaching a boy to do the thing that should be done promptly, whether or not he likes the task. They believe that assuming the command of others inspires self-confidence, and that other phases of the training will be valuable to the boys in later life.

Many Apply.

This military training, combined with the high educational standards at Staunton, make the two-year scholarship offered by The Post a prize that will be sought eagerly by every boy who is eligible. So generous is the offer, including all expenses except spending money, that the winner will entail less expense to his parents than if he lived at home during that period.

Full tuition will be paid. His uniforms will be free. His healthy appetite will be satisfied, for board included in the award. The only expense he will have will be spending money, and under the simple routine required, parents of Staunton students are asked to limit the weekly allowance to not more than $1.50.

The number of applications received indicates that the value of the award is appreciated, yet the contest committee will not be satisfied until every boy who is eligible has enrolled. Conducted in cooperation with the Department of the District of Columbia of the American Legion, the competition is open to sons of veterans, living or now dead, of the World War. Contestants must live in Washington, or their fathers must belong to a Legion post in the District department. They must have completed their second year of high school this June, to be ready to enter their junior year at Staunton in the fall.

Essay Required.

Each contestant must first file an application with The Post and then write an essay, of not more than 500 words, on "Why I Would Like to Go to Staunton."

Intrested in the type of boys whom the contest will attract, Brother Rogatus, director of Camp Calvert, has offered a week at the camp on Breton Bay, near Leonardtown, Md., to the winner of second place. As the camp offers an enjoyable and healthful vacation to boys between the ages of 12 and 17, any boy who is eligible in the contest will be the age to fit in to this happy group and will delight in a week's stay there.

Full details may be obtained by writing Alice Fox Pitts, Staunton contest director, in care of The Washington Post.

Gallery Loans Portraits To Library Exhibition

Five portraits of distinguished Americans by early American painters, including Henry Inman, Rembrandt Peale, and Gilbert Stuart, have been loaned for the summer by the National Gallery of Art to the central public library, Eighth and K streets.

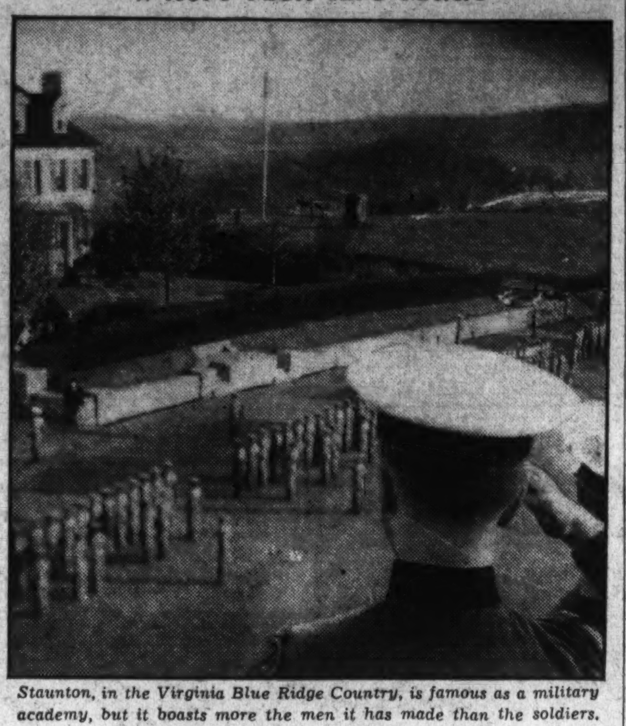
The librarian, Dr. George F. Bowerman, points out that the new exhibit gives the observer an opportunity to contrast the work of English and American artists since fine prints of portraits by English artists are also on display at the library.

Woman, 98, Ill of Mumps.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Clearspring, Md., June 22.—Mrs. Marie Downs, 98, oldest resident of this section, is ill with the mumps, a disease that has been epidemic here this year. The mumps rarely attack elderly people.

Where Men Are Made



Staunton, in the Virginia Blue Ridge Country, is famous as a military academy, but it boasts more the men it has made than the soldiers. Character building is its primary objective.

Parade to Open Annual Parley Of V F. W. Posts

Encampment Sponsored by Business Group Starts Tomorrow.

Veterans of Foreign Wars of the District of Columbia Department will open their annual encampment tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. with a colorful parade in Washington's leading streets. Bands and floats will be in the procession and numerous prizes will be awarded.

The encampment is sponsored by the Southeast Business Men's Association. The veterans will meet in Hine Junior High School, Seventh sereet and Pennsylvania avenue southeast, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

A number of prominent persons will speak to the veterans. They include:

Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma, Representative Melvin J. Maas, of Minnesota; Brig. Gen. Andrew Moses; E. Claude Babcock, president of the American Federation of Government Employees; Lieut. Comdr. Joseph Greenspun, United States Coast Guard; Charles E. Fritsch, department commander, Disabled American Veterans; James O'Connor Roberts, department commander, American Legion, and Tom D. Binckley, department commander, United Spanish War Veterans.

Bands to take part in the parade will include Fifth Battalion Band, Fleet Marine Corps, Holy Comforter Boys Band, Government Printing Post, American Legion Band; Veterans of Foreign Wars Overseas Band, the Advance Post Boys Band, V. F. W., and the Washington Gas Light Co. Band. The parade will start on Second street southeast, pass Pennsylvania avenue, Virginia avenue, Potomac avenue, back to Pennsylvania avenue, to wind up at the Hine Junior High School.

A total of 11 prizes will be given in connection with the parade, including those for the best decorated window, the best band, the best drum and bugle corps, the best women's marching group, the largest V. F. W. marching unit, the best decorated float and the best marching unit of the V. F. W. Auxiliary.

C. F. Donohoe, president of the Southeast Business Men's Association, will be the grand marshal for the parade. A reviewing stand will be on the north side of Pennsylvania avenue between Eighth and Ninth streets southeast.

John Bradley to Head Phone Employes Club

Approximately 150 Washington men and women who have had 21 or more years' service with telephone companies yesterday attended the annual meeting of Alexander Graham Bell Chapter, Telephone Pioneers of America, at the Annapolis Roads Country Club.

John Bradley was elected president of the chapter for the coming year. Other new officers are P. C. King, vice president; Mrs. Pearl Gentry, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Grace Conrad, H. B. Stabler and Harry Scharnikow; executive committee.

Mrs. Rockefeller's Art Gift Is Displayed by N. Y. Museum

Modern Water Colors and Drawings Are Largest Part of Exhibit.

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 15.—One-fourth of the pictures which Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, jr., gave the Museum of Modern Art recently have been put on exhibition there, with the rest scheduled to follow during the summer.

Water colors and drawings make up the largest part of the display. One of the unusual items is a group of nine water colors by the late "Pop" Hart, New Jersey creator of racy and vigorous work.

"Pop" Hart depicted figures and animals that appear to be in motion. He could also do a landscape—as in "The Sultan's Messenger"—in which the briefest brush strokes both suggest space and interest the eye. With all this, he showed a vivid sense of character and atmosphere, in "The Merry-Go-Round," and "Orchestra at Cock Fight," two Mexican scenes.

More delicate and fantastic are a number of water colors by Charles Demuth.

Abstractions in this collection range from cool, formal compositions by Preston Dickinson, in which reality is recognizable, to the surrealism of Peter Blume, young prize winner at this year's Carnegie international.

Blume, a Russian, has the ability to draw with icy perfection in the modern manner. In his "Obelisk" there is nothing else. Another drawing, "Museum," has more interest in composition but possesses the same chill.

Far from chilly are two oil paintings by modern German artists. "Family Picture," by Max Beckman, a hot and crowded canvas in the Coney-Island-realism vein, is skillfully put together but not particularly pleasant to the eye.

A French contemporary, Pierre Roy, has an even more skillful but completely puzzling picture of a snake descending the stair. This is said to have caused a lot of comment at the Chicago exposition last year.

D. C. Tuberculosis Head Attending Conventions

Four officers of the District of Columbia Tuberculosis Association, including the president, Dr. William Charles White, are attending the thirtieth annual meeting of the sanatorium association and the thirty-first yearly convention of the National Tuberculosis Association at Saranac Lake, N. Y., site of the first sanatorium for tuberculosis sufferers.

Officers of the District association at the convention in addition to Dr. White are Willard C. Smith, secretary; Mrs. Ernest R. Grant, managing director; Dr. J. Winthrop Peabody, director, and superintendent of the District's Tuberculosis Hospital.

Personnel Off Friday For Camp Reeder

Summer plans for Camp Reeder, the Boys Club of Washington camp, were announced yesterday by Charles M. Fyfe, director of the club. The camp, located on West Hatton farm, Charles County, Md., about 52 miles from Washington, has been completely remodeled.

Plans for the season include a counselor for every eight boys, insuring complete supervision. All camp personnel will leave here Friday, while the first contingent of boys will leave by bus on the following Monday.

52 Officers Complete Industrial Course

Graduation exercises for 52 officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps were conducted yesterday at the Army Industrial College, in the Munitions Building.

Col. Harry B. Jordan, Ordnance Department, director of the Army school, conducted the exercises. The principal talk was given by Col. Frank Scott, first chairman of the War Industries Board.

Secretary of War Dern presented the diplomas to the graduating officers in the presence of Major General George Simonds, deputy chief of staff, and other ranking officers.

Capt. Downs Named Health Camp Director

Capt. Ben C. Downs, an expert on health education, last night was named as director of the Treasure Cove Child Health Camp of the Volunteers of America. Capt. Downs has been connected with the local post of the Volunteers for about a year.

In announcing the appointment of Capt. Downs, Lieut. Maj. H. Mills Eroh, district commander of the organization, said that the camp will be ready for opening on July 10. It is located on the shore of the Potomac near Fort Foote.

Mrs. F. W. Trumbower To Be Buried in Illinois

Mrs. Frances Wilson Trumbower, wife of Capt. William Trumbower, U. S. A., will be buried in Rockford, Ill., tomorrow, it was learned here yesterday. Mrs. Trumbower died in Rockford Thursday.

In addition to her husband she is survived by a brother, Charles I. Wilson, of Binghamton, N. Y., and two sons, Frederick William Trumbower and Charles H. Trumbower.

$30,000 Dividend.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., June 22.—The directors of the First National Bank have declared a dividend of $2.50 per share on the capital stock to stockholders of record as of June 29. It means a total distribution of $30,000, most of which will remain in Danville.

Educational Advice

The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those who are seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction . . . Competent advice and information are provided without charge or obligation.

Write Mrs. V. A. Nelson

The Washington Post

SCHOOL and COLLEGE BUREAU

College of Law Summer Study Is Scheduled

Washington College Session to Open Tomorrow Morning.

Classes for the 1935 summer session of Washington College of Law will open tomorrow morning for a period to end August 3. The schedule is arranged to enable students to take an early morning class from 7:30 a. m. to 8:20 o'clock, or a regular afternoon class from 5:10 p. m. to 6 o'clock or 6:10 o'clock to 7 o'clock.

Subjects scheduled and the instructors who will teach are: elementary law, Dr. Roscoe J. C. Dorsey; personal property and bailments, Paul J. Sedgwick; insurance, Leopold V. Freudberg; domestic relations, Daniel Partridge 3d; Criminal Procedure and Evidence I, Dr. Edwin A. Mooers; Common Law Pleading III, David G. Bress; Equity II, Dr. Stanley F. Brewster; Equity Pleading, J. Edward Burroughs, jr., and Evidence II, George Stoner.

Epsilon Chapter, Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority announces the election of the following officers for the ensuing year: Norma Windsor, dean; Verdie Hyman, associate dean; Sara Donohoe, corresponding registrar; Elizabeth Salisbury, recording registrar; Mary Chadwick, chancellor, and Agnes McWhinnie, marshal. The initiation of the chapter pledges, E. Nina Brown, Mildred Gooden, Marie E. Leitz and Jessie G. Cronemeyer, will take place tomorrow evening at the Shoreham Hotel. The ceremonies will be preceded by a dinner served on the terrace. The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Mary V. Maraffa, chairman; Elizabeth Cubberley and Florence M. Brown.

Beta Chapter, Phi Delta Delta Women's Legal Fraternity, has elected the following as officers for the year, 1935-36: Mary B. Wright, president; Selma C. Anderson, secretary; Nadine Lane Gallagher, treasurer; Pauline M. Meitzler, chaplain, and Mata P. Hilgeson, chancellor.

Picnic Given for Landover Pupils

Parent-Teacher Association Gives Outing

Children of the Landover (Md.) Public School were entertained at a picnic given by the school Parent-Teacher Association Friday at Beverley Beach.

The event was a celebration marking the completion of many club and school enterprises engaged in during the last year. Among these activities were the installation of a new heating plant and more sanitary equipment, renovating of the interior of the school, furnishing of new window curtains and the enlargement of playground facilities. Funds for these improvements were obtained through parties and entertainments.

The association furnished buses for transporting the children. The program included games, bathing and a picnic lunch.

Three D. C. Delegates To Attend Convention

A delegation of three from the Columbia Polytechnic Institute for the Blind will leave today for Louisville, Ky., to attend the sixteenth biennial convention of the American Association of Workers for the Blind. The three delegates are Ralph H. Campbell, secretary of the institute; F. S. Huffy, secretary of the board of trustees, and Miss Cora A. Fitton, home teacher.

Coal Merchants Plan Outing.

Coal merchants in Washington will hold their annual outing at the Baur's Beach Club, Bay Ridge, Md., Wednesday. All members of the trade with their employes, families and friends, will spend the day at the beach. An interesting program of games, water sports and athletic events has been arranged.

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Delegates Will Go To Sorority Meet

Anna Quirk and Emily Mitchell to Attend.

Miss Anna Marie Quirk, 1305 Delafield street, and Miss Emily Mitchell, 1428 K street, will be delegates to the biennial convention of Alpha Omicron Pi at Ferry Hall, Lake Forest, Ill., June 30 to July 6.

Miss Quirk will represent Pi Delta Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi at the University of Maryland, and Miss Mitchell will be the representative of the Washington Alumnae Chapter, of which she is president.

Mrs. Mary Breckinridge, director of the Frontier Nursing Service of Kentucky, will be a guest of honor and will address the convention on Alpha Omicron Pi's social service work in connection with the service. The fraternity maintains a social service director on the staff of the Frontier Nursing Service, who gives aid to the needy persons in the mountains of eastern Kentucky.

D. C. Educators To Go to Denver For Convention

Education Group Meeting Draws Many Local Notables.

Headed by three nationally prominent speakers, a large delegation of Washington educators will leave this week for Denver, Colo., to attend the seventy-third convention of the National Education Association, which opens next Sunday.

John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education, will be one of the principal speakers at the convention. Sharing the platform spotlight with him will be Josephine Roche, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury of the United States, and Maynard Owen Williams, explorer and geographer of the National Geographic Society.

The convention will emphasize the needs of youth and of adults growing out of continued widespread unemployment and the increase in leisure time due to the shortened work day of many of those who are regularly employed.

A panel discussion on the needs of adult education will be led on Monday morning, July 1, by Commissioner Studebaker.

Approximately 10,000 teachers, school officials and others interested in the advancement of education throughout the Nation will attend the sesisons. The assembly of delegates represents practically every community in the United States.

Exercises Friday for School.

Graduates of the Washington School for Secretaries will receive their diplomas at exercises Friday night in the National Press Club Auditorium. Dr. Richard R. Ely, president of the school, will have charge of the program and will present diplomas.

American U. Gives Courses On New Deal

Summer Institute Will Dwell on Economics, Political Science.

Around the theme, "The New Deal: After Two Years," will be built the second summer Institute of the School of Public Affairs of American University, which will run from July 1 to August 16.

The program is to be divided into three groups. Morning seminar discussions will be held on the campus for full-time students. Those working in the daytime will attend seminar discussions in the late afternoon at the university's downtown center, 1901 F street northwest. Both groups will be able to attend the evening round-table discussions to be held on the campus.

The following seminars will be conducted in the morning: "The New Deal and the Constitution," by Dr. Ben A. Arneson, head of the political science department, Ohio Wesleyan; "Administrative Problems of the New Deal," by Dr. Harvey Walker, professor of public administration, Ohio State; "Public Utilities Under the New Deal," by Dr. Graham O'Geran, professor of economics, Syracuse, and "The Three New Deal Congresses," by Dr. Wesley M. Gewehr, professor of history, American University.

The late afternoon discussions will be as follows: "The New Deal's Current Problems," by Dr. Charles West, the President's contact man on Capitol Hill; "Banking and Currency Under the New Deal," by Dr. C. B. A. Upham, special assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury, and "The Economics of the New Deal," by Dr. Howard Piquet, an economist attached to the Tariff Commission on leave of absence as professor of economics, New York University.

Students enrolled for the full program may also have part-time internships worked out for them under a cooperative arrangement between the American University and the National Institution of Public Affairs, of which Otis Wingo, jr., is executive secretary.

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Landon School Will Open Summer Camp

The Landon School in Edgemoor will open its summer day camp for younger boys July 8, George H. Blackwell, science master at the school, announced yesterday.

The summer period, continuing until August 24, will be spent with outdoor sports, constructing airplane models, building boats. Tennis and swimming instruction will be a regular part of the program. Simple dramatics will also be taught.

Folk singing and participation in a rhythm band will be among musical activities to be led by Mrs. Blackwell, who has been director of music at Landon School during the winter.

Summer Health School To Open at Asheville

Opening of a summer health school at Asheville, N. C., has been announced by the Women's Health Federation of America. The school, located in the mountains, is designed to diet and physical education work, corrective exercises, and forms of health culture through natural living.

The staff of the school will include a resident physician, a leading physical education instructor, a widely known dietitian. These will work under the supervision of the executive director and executive manager of the health federation, who are arriving at the health site this week-end.

Abbott Art School
SUMMER CLASSES
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Come and Be Revitalized in Body, Mind and Soul
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Resident physician in attendance for consultation—30 years' experience in health work.
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Registration
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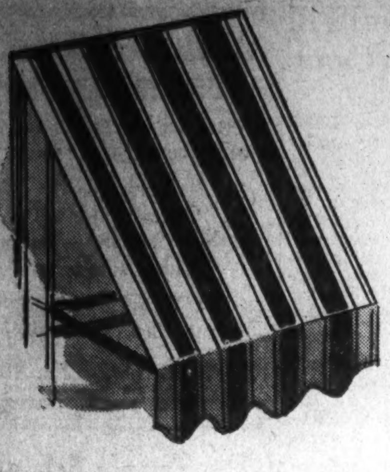

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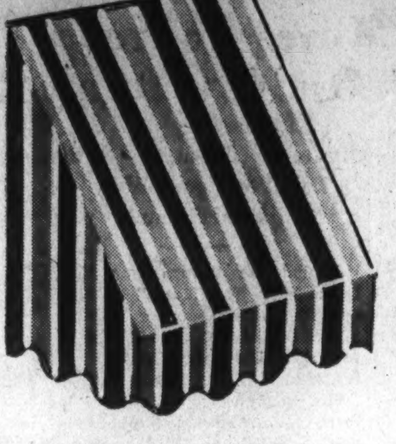

Painted Stripe Awnings **1.39**

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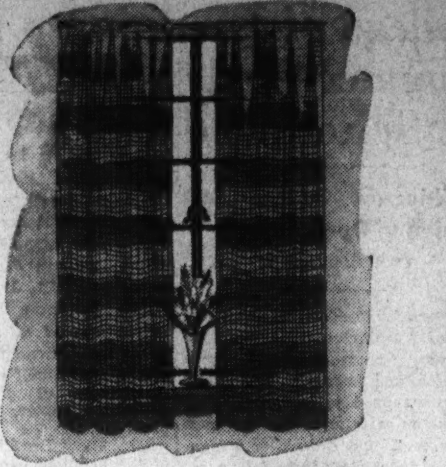

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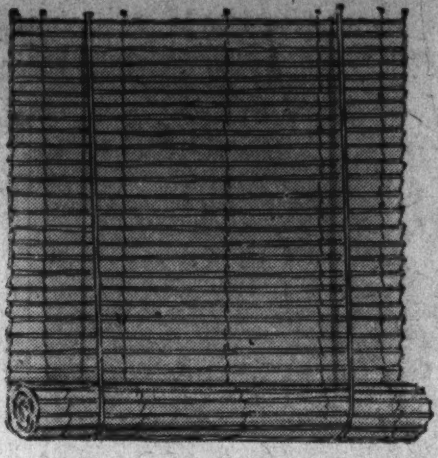

Bamboo Shades **1.95** *5 ft. wide*

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5 ft. wide......	1.95	8 ft. wide......	3.95
6 ft. wide......	2.95	9 ft. wide......	4.95
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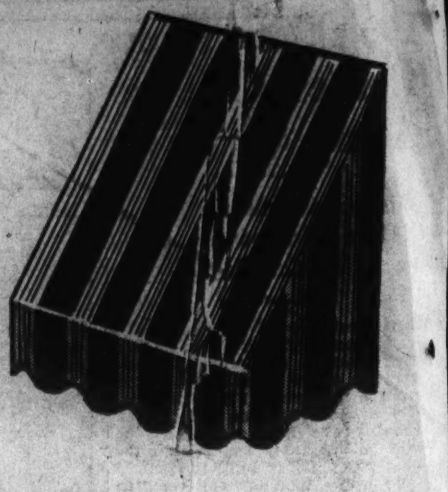

Four-Color Awnings **1.69**

Green, orange, tan and black painted stripes, with 48 inch drop and 2.6 foot projection. In 30, 36, 42 and 48 inch widths. Flexible frames with fixtures for hanging.

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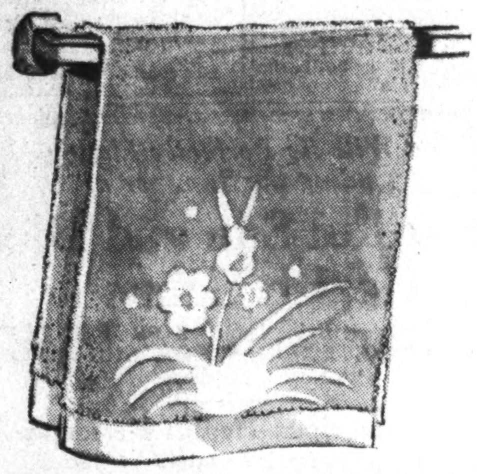

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Matching Jacquard Guest Towels.... **23c** Matching Jacquard Wash Cloths..... **10c** Matching Jacquard Bath Mats...... **69c**

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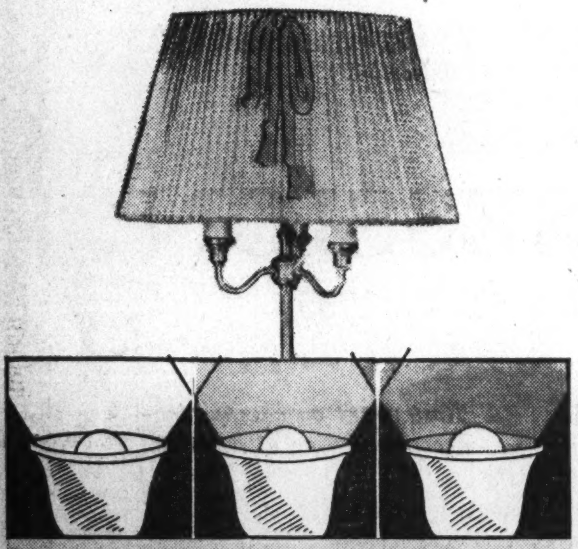

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The newest type of indirect lamp with a multiple switch that permits not only direct and indirect lighting, but a variation of each. The indirect light permits a 100, 200 or 300 watt light. The three-candle light may be varied to be used singly, just two candles or all three. English bronze-finished base complete with parchmentized shade.

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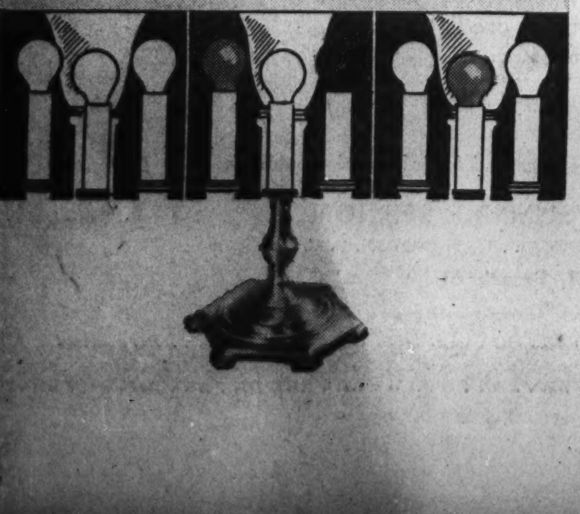

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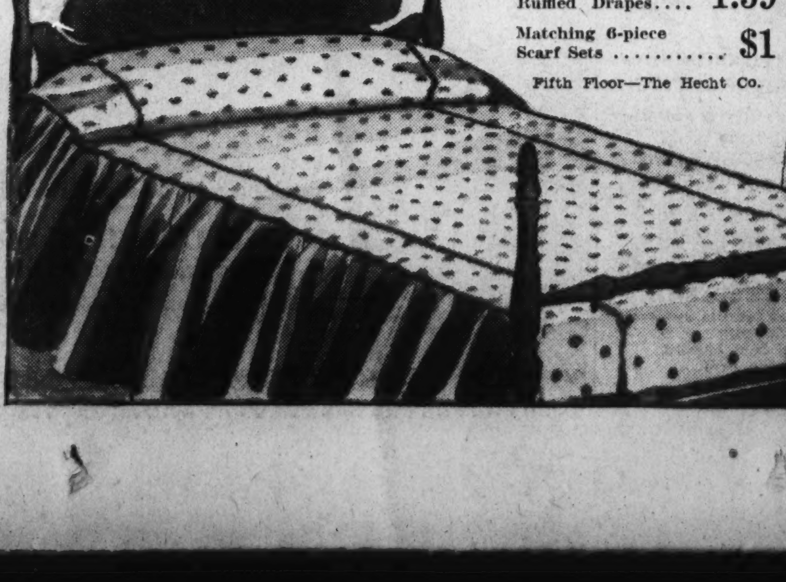

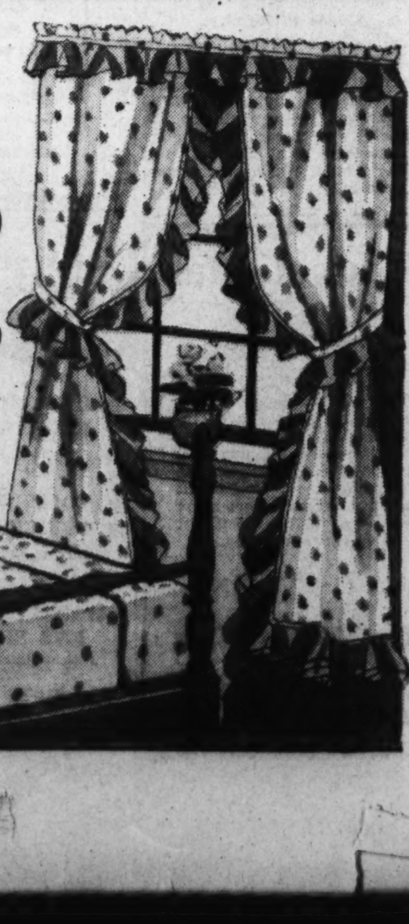

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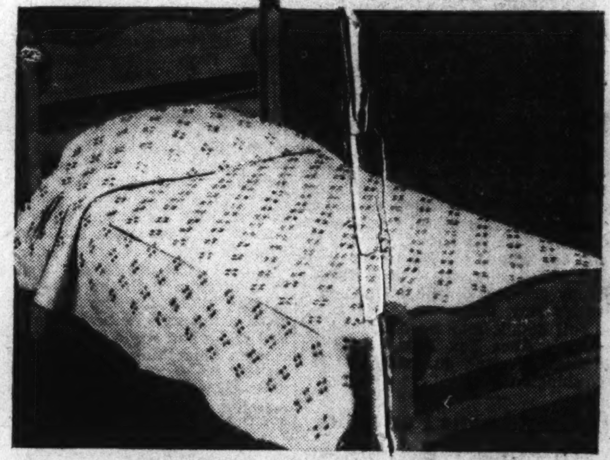

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The Washington Post

X — WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 23, 1935

Detroit Captures Pair As Nat Twirlers Fail; Crowder Victor, 7 to 0

Burke Bows in Opener; Linke and Russell Also Pounded.

Greenberg's Homer Clinches 2d Game

Ex-Mate Holds Griffs to Five Blows as Tigers Triumph.

By Shirley L. Povich.
A Staff Correspondent.

DETROIT, June 22.—The Nats jumped their latest losing streak to four games today in the presence of 24,000 Detroit fans who had heard tell about the woeful Washington pitching and saw it with their own eyes today.

Delirious with joy as the Tigers gained upon the losing Yankees, the fans were seeing double, in fact—a double presentation of Washington's pitiable pitching and a double victory for the Tigers. The scores ran to bulky figures, 7 to 0 and 10 to 9.

Bobby Burke pitched that first game away, but it required two Washington pitchers finally to inflict that second defeat on the Nats. Washington revived its fiendish hitting to pound Elden Auker out of the box and wipe out all but one of the seven runs the Tigers had shaken loose from Linke in the first two innigs, but Jack Russell, of the so-called Washington pitching staff, came to the relief of the Tigers.

Greenberg Hits Homer.

After the Nats had reduced the Tigers' 7-0 lead to 8-7 in the seventh inning, Russell pitched a home run to Big Hank Greenberg with a man on base and Washington's chances disappeared into the mist behind the left field wall, where the homer eventually landed.

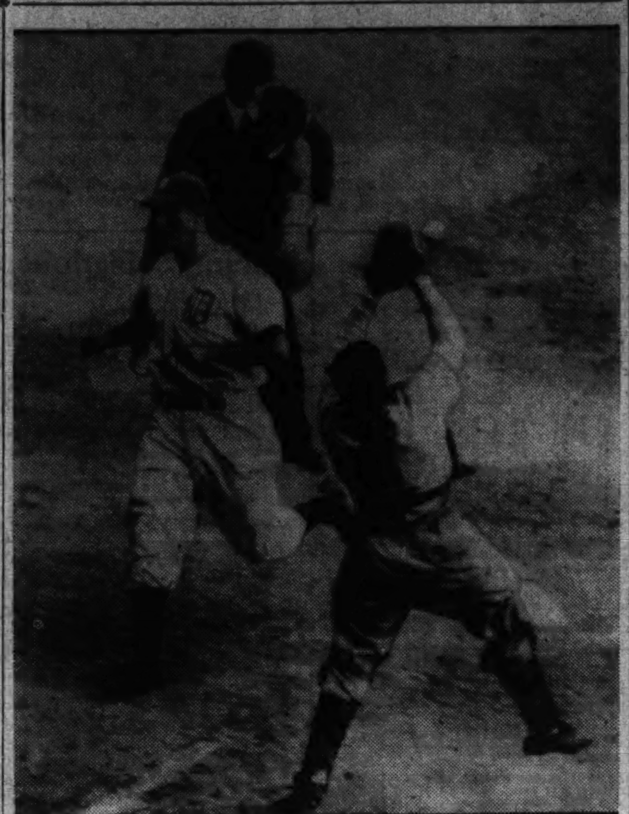
With two out in the ninth and trailing, 10-7, the Nats could muster only two runs. Manush's single, a walk to Travis and singles by Schulte and Bolton put the tying run on second base, but Ossie Bluege sealed the Nats' fate by driving into a force play. The Nats outhit the Tigers in the second game, 15 to 13, if that means anything.

That first game also was a galling dose for the Nats. The gentleman who beat 'em was Mr. Alvin Crowder, a doddering old man with the Nats last year, before he was fired for incompetency. He was so incompetent today that he allowed the Nats five whole hits and no runs whatsoever.

Manush Breaks Spell.

There wasn't hide nor hair of a Washington basehit in that first game until the fifth inning, when Heinie Manush broke the spell in which Crowder held the Nats by whistling a single to center. But

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.



Associated Press Photo.

HANK GREENBERG,
Detroit first baseman, crosses the plate in the third inning of the first game between Washington and the Tigers yesterday. Detroit won, 7-0, and also took the second encounter, 10-9.

Indians Climb By Beating Yankees

4 Homers Help Tribe to Gain 2d Place in 12-6 Triumph.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, June 22.—The Indians swung from their heels at everything the Yankee pitchers offered today and slammed their way right back into second place with a 12-to-6 victory over the league leaders in the opener of an important four-game series. The triumph broke a virtual tie with the Chicago White Sox, who were beaten by Boston.

The Tribe collected 12 hits from the offerings of Johnny Broaca, Johnny Murphy, Walter Brown and Jimmy Deshong and made eight of them good for extra bases. There were four home runs, including Hal Trosky's twelfth of the season, three doubles and a triple.

Broaca was good for only one

Continued on Page 6, Column 7.

Still Without Benefit of Hurling

First Game.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	0	13	0	0
Stone, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Myer, 2b	4	0	1	2	4	0
Manush, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Travis, 3b	3	0	1	2	5	0
Schulte, cf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Bolton, c	3	0	0	2	0	1
Bluege, ss	3	0	0	0	1	0
Burke, p	2	0	0	0	4	0
Pettit, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Redmond	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	5	24	14	1

*Batted for Burke in eighth.

DETROIT.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Fox, rf	4	1	1	3	0	0
G. Walker, cf	4	2	3	4	0	0
Gehringer, 2b	3	0	0	3	5	0
Greenberg, 1b	3	2	2	7	0	0
Goslin, lf	4	1	3	3	0	0
Rogell, ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
Hayworth, c	3	1	1	4	0	0
Clifton, 3b	3	0	1	1	0	0
Crowder, p	4	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	7	11	27	9	0

WASHINGTON	000 000 000—0
Detroit	022 000 30x—7

Runs batted in—Rogell (2), Greenberg (2), Clifton, G. Walker, Goslin. Two-base hits—Schulte, Travis, G. Walker, Greenberg. Three-base hits—G. Walker, Goslin, Hayworth, Fox. Stolen base—Clifton. Sacrifice—Gehringer. Double plays—Gehringer to Rogell to Greenberg, Travis to Myer to Kuhel, Bluege to Myer to Kuhel. Left on bases—Washington, 4; Detroit, 5. First base on balls—Off Burke, 3. Struck out—By Crowder, 1; by Pettit, 1. Hits—Off Burke, 11 in 7 innings; off Pettit, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Burke. Umpires—Geisel and Ormsby. Time of game—One hour 45 minutes.

Second Game.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Kuhel, 1b	4	1	1	10	0	1
Stone, rf	5	1	2	5	0	0
Myer, 2b	3	1	1	1	4	0
Manush, lf	5	2	3	1	0	0
Travis, 3b	4	2	1	1	2	0
Schulte, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Bolton, c	5	0	3	1	0	0
Bluege, ss	5	1	2	3	4	0
Linke, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Russell, p	2	1	1	0	2	0
Pettit, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
*Redmond	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Sington	1	0	0	0	0	0
‡Lary	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	9	15	24	13	1

*Batted for Linke in third.
†Batted for Russell in eighth.
‡Ran for Schulte in ninth.

DETROIT.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Fox, rf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Cochrane, c	3	2	1	4	0	0
Gehringer, 2b	5	0	2	2	5	0
Greenberg, 1b	4	1	1	11	2	0
Goslin, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Rogell, ss	4	1	2	3	5	0
G. Walker, cf	4	2	2	4	0	0
Clifton, 3b	4	1	2	1	1	0
Auker, p	2	1	0	0	0	0
Hogsett, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	10	13	27	14	0

WASHINGTON	001 002 402— 9
Detroit	160 001 20x—10

Runs batted in—G. Walker (3), Greenberg (3), Bolton (3), Stone (2), Gehringer (2), Myer (2), Fox, Manush, Schulte. Two-base hits—Fox, Rogell, Bluege. Three-base hit—Myer. Home runs—G. Walker, Greenberg. Sacrifices — Cochrane, Auker. Double plays—Gehringer to Rogell to Greenberg, Gehringer to Greenberg to Rogell, Greenberg to Rogell to Greenberg. Left on bases—Washington, 8; Detroit, 5. First base on balls—Off Auker, 3; off Hogsett, 1; off Linke, 1. Struck out—By Auker, 3; by Hogsett, 1. Hits—Off Linke, 6 in 2 innings; off Hogsett, 5 in 3 innings; off Russell, 5 in 5 innings; off Pettit, 2 in 1 inning; off Auker, 10 in 6 innings (none out in seventh). Hit by pitched ball—By Auker (Kuhel). Wild pitch—Linke. Winning pitcher—Auker. Losing pitcher—Linke. Umpires—Ormsby and Geisel. Time of game—One hour 57 minutes.

Yankee Finishes Fifth.

Lymington, Eng., June 22 (U.P.)—Yankee, owned by Gerald Lambert, of Boston, finished fifth in the 38-mile Lymington Yacht Club Race today. Astra was originally placed first, but was disqualified and T. O. M. Sopwith's America's Cup challenger, Endeavor, declared winner.

Heat Impedes British Open Practice

Americans, Used to It, Ask for More as Scots and Britons Wilt.

By the Associated Press.

MUIRFIELD, June 22.—A heat wave such as Scotland experiences scarcely more than once each summer threatened to set Muirfield's rich fairways ablaze as 325 odd competitors toiled through the final practice drills for the British open golf championship, starting Monday.

The American contingent waxed gleeful in the sizzling heat to which most of them are accustomed, but the Britons, and even the hardy Scots, wilted.

"If this heat keeps up, I will go through this thing like a whirlwind through a haystack," announced Joe Ezar, the traveling Texan from Waco.

Ezar, who delights in being dizzy, just had relieved two bewildered English gentlemen of ten pounds by firing a 74 into them on his third trip around Muirfield.

W. Lawson Little, British and American amateur champion and the hope of the amateurs in the tournament, was equally happy over the intense heat after shooting a 73 this morning and a 36 for nine holes this afternoon, but he is bothered by a hook which he can not eradicate. Long after most of the other players had left the course, the big Californian remained on the practice ground, hitting drives.

Henry Picard, the Hershey, Pa., pro, playing in the last twosome of the day, returned a ragged 76. Picard said he wasn't trying much. His partner, Sid Brews, the South African star, played well and shot a 73.

Joe Kirkwood, whose 69 this morning tied the day's best score, rested this afternoon, as did MacDonald Smith. Henry Cotton, who has been established an exorbitant 4-to-1 favorite to retain his crown, looked unhappy after taking 76 blows around the Gullane course, on which half of Monday's and Tuesday's qualifying rounds will be played.

Most of the competitors are agreed Gullane is a harder course than Muirfield, although a committee of players arranged an "official" par 72 for each course for the Associated Press.

Western Amateur Set For Colorado in July

Denver, Colo., June 22, (AP).—The greatest sports event in Colorado this summer will be the Western amateur golf tournament, which will be held at the Broadmoor Golf Club, Colorado Springs, Colo., July 17-21.

This tourney, established in 1899, has won its place as second to the national amateur in general interest and in the classy field of competitors.

This year marks the first time the Western meet has ever come to Colorado and for that reason sportsmen of the State are boosting to make it the best ever held.

The sporty Broadmoor course, designed by the noted Donald Ross, foremost golf course architect, nestling against the sloping bosom of Scheyenne Mountain, is one of the most picturesque in the country.

YaleOarsmen Easily Beat Harvard

Eli Crew Gives Rivals Worst Defeat in 41 Years.

Large Crowd Watches Postponed Race at New London.

By the Associated Press.

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 22. In comparative solitude, eight husky young men of Yale today rowed Harvard into the worst defeat the Crimson has suffered in the last 41 years of their 83-year-old regatta.

Yale won by a dozen lengths or more, a stretch so wide that floundering Harvard, paced by a stroke, Ed Simmons, of Baltimore, who never set a varsity beat before, was almost lost in the ruck of hundreds of yachts and pleasure craft. This fleet stayed over despite last evening's postponement because of rough water on the Thames, the first time that's happened since 1894.

Victory for the Elis completed the second successive clean sweep the crews of Ed Leader have scored over Charley Whiteside's Harvard fleet in the past two years. Yale's margin of victory was 45 seconds as Jim Castle, of Honolulu, sped the Blue shell over the finish line, turned with the rest of the crew, and waited for Harvard to pull up laboriously at Bartlett's Cove, four miles above the start at the railroad bridge.

Yale was timed in 20 minutes 19 seconds, and Harvard in 21:04. Yale set the upstream course record at 20 minutes 14 2-5 seconds in 1926.

A Grim Victory.

There was a grimness about Yale's victory that took a great deal of the fun out of the bright day for the crowd that only half filled the observation train. Many had departed after last night's postponement. President Roosevelt, with Mrs. Roosevelt and other members of the family went home to Hyde Park last evening after seeing his son and namesake, Franklin D., jr., beaten again with his Harvard alma mater in the Jayvee test.

Yale, with big Jim Castle, of Honolulu, elected 1936 captain after the race, set a distance-destroying beat all the way. Yale now has won 39 varsity races, Harvard 34, since the start of the oldest American sports competition in 1852.

Yale shot into a quick lead, getting the stroke up to 40 a minute. Open water showed behind the Elis in the first 440 yards and the mar-

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

Vanderbilt's Dreel Takes Stake Race

Sportsman's Colors Lead at Narragansett.

By the Associated Press.

Narragansett Park, Pawtucket, R. I., June 22.—The Vanderbilt silks, cerise and white, which flew so prominently during the Rockingham racing season, flashed to the fore on this track today when the 4-year-old gelding, Dreel, won the $5,000 added Narragansett Handicap, six furlongs, for the 3-year-olds and upward. This was the second stake of the meeting.

Dreel's victory here completed a double for Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt. It was announced before the Narragansett went off that Discovery had triumphed in the Brooklyn Handicap at Aqueduct.

John Simonetti's Sergt. Byrne, top-weighted with 123 pounds and second choice of the 20,000 fans here today, was left at the post and never reached contention thereafter.

Probable Pitchers.

New York, June 22 (AP).—Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major league baseball games:

National League.

Pittsburgh at Boston (2)—Swift vs. Brandt; Bush vs. R. Smith.
St. Louis at Brooklyn (2)—J. Dean vs. Munns; Hallahan vs. Babich.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2)—Frey vs. E. Moore; Schott vs. Prim.
Chicago at New York—Warneke vs. Fitzsimmons or Chagnon.

American League.

Boston at Chicago (2)—W. Ferrell vs. Lyons; Welch vs. Whitehead.
Philadelphia at St. Louis (2)—Marcum vs. Cain; Blaeholder vs. Walkup.
Washington at Detroit—Hadley vs. Sullivan.
New York at Cleveland—Gomez vs. Hudlin or Pearson.

Owens Takes Four Events With Ease

Wind Balks Attempts at Marks, but Negro Wins Applause of 18,000.

S. California Triumphs; Hurdle, Dashes, Jump to Ohio State Ace.

By the Associated Press.

BERKELEY, Calif., June 22.—University of Southern California's powerful track and field team won the 1935 National Collegiate A. A. team championship today but Jesse Owens, lithe, brown Negro youth from Ohio State, won the thunderous applause of 18,000 fans.

In the most amazing list of individual performances ever witnessed in the Far West, Owens took first places in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, the 220-yard low hurdles and the broad jump. His efforts alone accounted for 40 of the 40 1-5 points scored by Ohio State to take second place. Southern California had 75 1-30.

Surviving members of a 23-man team, after yesterday's trials, accounted largely for U. S. C.'s total through secondary strength. The Trojans won only two first places, Ken Carpenter taking the discus with 157 feet 11¼ inches and Earle Meadows and Bill Sefton tying for pole vault laurels at 14 feet 1⅛ inches.

Owens Has Busy Day.

But while Southern California was adding the N. C. A. A. title to its previously won intercollegiate A. A. A. A. honors of a few weeks ago, limber-legged Owens was streaking down the cinder path, skipping the hurdles and keeping an eye on broad jump rivals, an event in which he clinched top position in yesterday's trials.

This human antelope, who learned to run on the sidewalks of Cleveland, failed to even come close to his earlier world-record-bettering performances, but the assembled thousands who cheered him on were thoroughly satisfied.

He beat just about the pick of the country's athletic stars in every event he appeared in. From the time he won the 100-yard dash until he loped off the field after making one special effort to exceed the world's broad jump record, the throng's plaudits were for Owens. No greater ovation has ever been accorded a visiting athlete.

The two sprints heralded as "the races of the year" developed into one-man affairs for first place. Owens won the hundred in 9.8 seconds and the furlong in 21.5, unexciting when compared to his recent world-record-tying dash of 9.4 for the former and his record-bettering run in the 220.

In the short sprint he beat Eulace Peacock, of Temple, with George Anderson, of California, third. In the 220 he breasted the tape just ahead of Anderson, with Herman Neugass, of Tulane, finishing in third place. Each time Owens led from the start. Slowness of the times was attributed to a 10-mile-an-hour wind.

220 Hurdles Big Test.

Owen's biggest test today came in the 220-yard low hurdles, where he faced the defending champion, Glenn Hardin, of Louisiana State. Owens led after the halfway mark, and was clocked in 23.4 seconds. Hardin, who holds the NCAA record of 22.7 and has bettered the accepted world's record with a time of 22.4, was second, two yards behind.

Owens clinched the broad jump yesterday in the trials with a leap of 26 feet 1⅝ inches. His nearest rival, Al Olson, of Southern California, jumped 25 feet 8¾ inches today, for second position.

The meet saw the downfall of such great stars as Hardin, Ray Sears, of Butler; Dick Bauer, of the U. S. Military Academy; Vincent Murphy, of Notre Dame, and Charles Beetham, of Ohio State.

Hardin, also defending champion in the quarter mile, was forced to take third. Jimmy Luvalle, of California, at Los Angeles, won in 47.7 and Johnny McCarthy, of Southern California, was second.

Bauer finished up with the stragglers in the mile run, while Sears, the pre-race favorite, dropped out near the end. Both have bettered by several seconds the time of 4:19.1 with which Archie San Romani, of Emporia (Kansas) Teachers, won it. Sears also failed to place in the two-mile.

Beetham, favored to win the half-

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Possibility of Racial Trouble At Fight Is Believed Remote

By Paul Gallico.
A Special Correspondent.

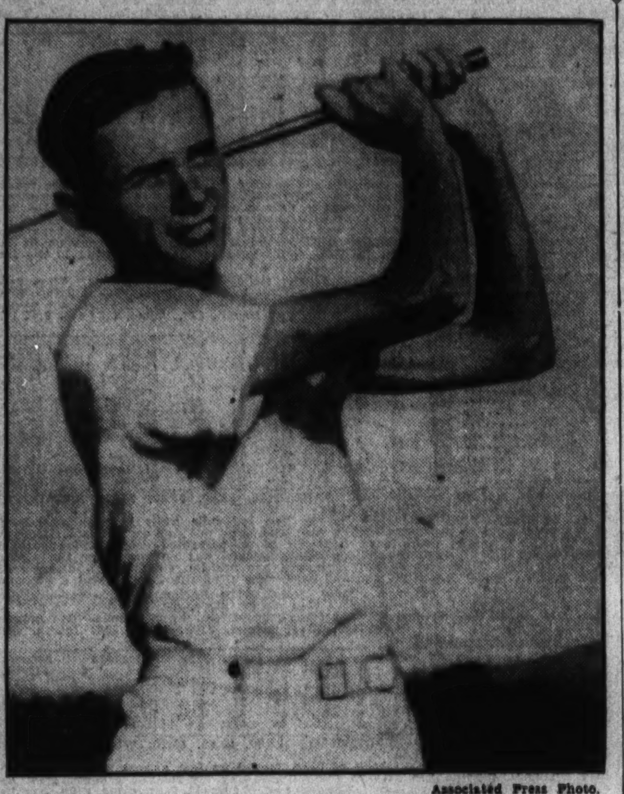
NEW YORK, June 22.—There has been some loose talk in our town over the possibility of race rioting on the evening of June 25 when the white and Italian Primo Carnera prize fights against the colored Afro-American Joe Louis for 15 rounds or less. This has been mostly on the part of constitutional viewers-with-alarm and parties, I imagine, who might be interested in doing hurt to the promotion of the fight for some reason or other, and there are many. Personally I do not believe there will be any rioting or trouble.

It would be a great pity if there were eyes blackened in the advanced metropolis of New York over the athletic differences of a large white Italian and a colored stranger from Detroit. There may be a few individual brawls in the bleachers or upper stands but I can not see a general pogrom started over what may occur in the ring on that night.

I seem to have read somewhere that the colored spectators are liable to become publicly incensed over the impending trouble between the Italians and the Ethiopians, but that would seem to me to be a considerable waste of time. The local Harlemites have come a long way from the burnoose, and the straw and wattle huts of the Ethiopians, and I suspect if they have any allegiance it is more or less assigned to either the Demo-

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Riegel's Sub-Par Golf Overwhelms McClure For Southern Crown



Associated Press Photo.

BOBBY RIEGEL,
who shot his way to the Southern amateur crown at Richmond yesterday. He routed Edwin McClure in the finals, 10 and 8. Riegel is the first Virginian to gain the title.

Richmond Lad Is Victor, 10 and 8, in Final of Title Event.

Has Only 44 Putts On 28 Holes Played

New Champion Is Due Here Today for College Battle.

By Dillon Graham,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

RICHMOND, Va., June 22.—Firing one of the greatest closing rounds in the history of the tournament—a sub-par performance—young Bobby Riegel, of Richmond, today won the thirty-third Southern amateur golf championship by routing Edwin McClure, of Shreveport, La., 10 and 8.

Riding the crest of the keen blade of a slender putter that apparently couldn't miss, Riegel jumped into the lead on the third hole and was never headed. Actually, McClure was able to win only two holes as the 19-year-old new champion bagged seven birdies, shot the 28 holes in one under par and used up only 44 putts.

The first Virginian ever to win the championship and victor in his first quest, Riegel had McClure, the 23-year-old insurance salesman who has held the Louisiana crown five times, two down through the first nine, five down at lunch and then won the first three holes of the second round to eliminate all doubt as to the outcome.

Riegel's Putting Decisive.

McClure couldn't contrive to win one of the last 28 holes.

Although Riegel was hitting his drives and irons well, it was his ability to drop putts from all parts of the greens that gave him such a superiority. An unflagging machine of a golfer, who believes in driving full speed all the way and going for the cup with his every putt, Riegel gave McClure no quarter. The Louisianan was forced to gamble for birdies, as pars meant nothing to the lanky black-haried champion who wears a cocky smile.

Riegel, who just last week failed to qualify in defense of his Middle Atlantic championship and barely slipped into the Southern, saw more of his game return every day as this week progressed, until he reached the peak yesterday and held it today. Yesterday he whipped the medalist, Johnny Morris, and a former title-holder, Sam Perry, while McClure was defeating Fred Haas, who won a year ago.

Due Here Today.

With the Southern trophy in his possession, the University of Richmond senior and golf captain, leaves tomorrow for Washington, where he will seek the National Intercollegiate crown.

Laying McClure a stymie on the third, Riegel won that with his par 4, banged in a 10-footer for a birdie to take the sixth, and then

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

$25,000 Stakes Captured by Black Helen

Count Arthur Is Beaten by Half a Length; Tearout Runs Third.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 22.—Fillies do win derbys after all. Black Helen, queen of the American turf, owned by Col. Edward R. Bradley, of Lexington, Ky., thrilled 25,000 spectators at Washington Park today when she led from start to finish to win the $25,000 added American Derby.

The speedy and courageous little 3-year-old daughter of Black Toney—La Troienne ran the mile and a quarter over the treacherous track to defeat Count Arthur, entry of Mrs. John D. Hertz, of Chicago, by a half length. Tearout, entry of D. B. Midkiff, of Lexington, Ky., was third, a length and a half back of Count Arthur, whose daddy, Reigh Count, won the Kentucky Derby in 1928. Bloodroot, running companion to Black Helen, was fourth.

Roman Soldier Fifth.

Floundering back in fifth place came a black colt, Roman Soldier, to find out for the second time in his career that a filly could conquer him. Black Helen did that in winning the Florida Derby early in the spring, in which Roman Soldier finished third.

Black Helen ran the mile and a quarter over a slow, holding track in 2:10 2-5. She paid $7.96 to win, $3.44 to place, and $2.90 to show. The place price on Count Arthur was $6.16, with $4.22 to show. Tearout, winner of the Latonia Derby, three weeks ago, paid $5.38 to show.

In this, the most spectacular triumph of her career, Black Helen won $25,025 for Owner Bradley, who proudly witnessed the triumph of his filly from a clubhouse box. The race had a gross value of $30,275, with $3,000 going to Mrs. Hertz, $1,500 to Owner Midkiff for Tearout's third place, and an additional $750 went to Col. Bradley for Bloodroot's performance in finishing fourth.

Second Filly to Win.

Victory in the American Derby was no new thrill for the Kentucky sportsman, for his Boot to Boot was victorious in 1926, when the race was revived, and when the purse then was $100,000. When the race was inaugurated back in 1884, a filly named Modesty won it, and today was the second time in all these years that a filly has won.

Today's triumph was Black Helen's fifth of the season in six starts, and her earnings were boosted to $54,500.

Metropolitan Amateur Is Captured by Parker

Summit, N. J., June 22 (AP).—Johnny Parker, of West Orange, defeated Gene Homans, of Englewood, 5 and 4, today to win the Metropolitan Amateur golf championship at Canoe Brook Country Club.

Climaxing a tournament of upsets, the 24-year-old former Yale golf captain succeeded Tommy Taller, jr., of Locust Valley, N. Y., as champion by his triumph over Homans, the title-winner in 1928.

Discovery Sets World Mark In Victory

King Saxon, Omaha Trail in Brooklyn Handicap at Aqueduct.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 22.—Tacking another world's mark to a record that already boasts the best time for one and three-sixteenths miles, Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Discovery, beaten off in five previous starts this year, soundly whipped King Saxon, ace of the milers, and Omaha, king of the 3-year-olds, in the one and one-eighth miles of the Brooklyn Handicap at Aqueduct today.

With a performance that recalled his 1934 campaign, when he was runner-up to Cavalcade for 3-year-old honors, Discovery reeled off the distance in 1:48 1-5 as he finished six lengths in front of the King, carrying the silks of C. H. Knebelkamp. Omaha, flaunting the colors of his New York banker-owner, William Woodward, and stepping out of his division for the first time, was another four lengths to the rear.

Discovery's time lowered by one-fifth of a second the world's mark

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	37	21	.638	....
Cleveland	32	24	.571	4
Chicago	29	23	.558	5
Detroit	32	26	.552	5
Boston	29	29	.500	8
WASHINGTON	26	32	.448	11
Philadelphia	22	32	.407	13
St. Louis	17	37	.315	18

Yesterday's Results.

Detroit, 7-10; WASHINGTON, 0-9.
Cleveland, 12; New York, 6.
Boston, 7; Chicago, 5.
St. Louis, 11; Philadelphia, 3.

Today's Games.

WASHINGTON at Detroit.
Boston at Chicago.
New York at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at St. Louis (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	38	15	.717	....
St. Louis	33	24	.579	7
Pittsburgh	34	26	.567	7½
Chicago	31	24	.564	8
Brooklyn	26	28	.481	12½
Cincinnati	23	34	.404	17
Philadelphia	20	33	.377	18
Boston	17	38	.309	22

Yesterday's Results.

Pittsburgh, 5-3; New York, 4-7 (first game 11 innings).
Chicago, 7-5; Boston, 4-3.
St. Louis, 9-10; Philadelphia, 3-9.
Brooklyn, 17; Cincinnati, 4.

Today's Games.

Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Brooklyn (2).
Pittsburgh at Boston (2).
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2).

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Upsets and Garbled Program Feature Charles Town Races

2 Champions Defeated In Mud

Flosilda Starts Badly, Worthington Carries Too Much.

By Walter Haight,
A Staff Correspondent.

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., June 22.—Two horses which had been looked upon as champions on this course had their wings clipped a la Max Baer here this afternoon before one of the largest crowds of the meeting—some 7,500 fans. The dethroned were Flosilda, which previously held the sprint title, and Worthington, believed to be the king of the distance horses. Both horses had mild excuses. Flosilda was backing up when the barrier bell rang while Worthington simply gave away too much weight.

The two races were outstanding on the eight-race program which customers found in a jumbled condition when they arrived at the track. The fourth race failed to materialize and the substitute race was made the first race with the original first race becoming the fourth. That's right hard to follow but no more of a puzzle to you than to those who figured out daily doubles at home and on the train, only to have to figure again when they looked at their programs.

Golfing Handicap.

But everything considered, the racing was good, both favorites and near favorites figured in victories. Likewise, both good and bad weather marked the afternoon. The track, heavy this morning, was drying out during the early races, but a shower came over the mountain. Later, the sun came out bright and drew up the cloud curtain on the Blue Ridge strip opposite the back stretch.

The Flosilda race was named the Washington Golf and Country Club Handicap, in honor of Henry Rodier, the Washington publisher who was a visitor along with a large group from the Capital Club. The Worthington race was named The Jennings Randolph Handicap, in honor of the congressman from this district who witnessed the running in company with the stewards.

In fact, Congress was well represented. In addition to Representative Randolph, three other members of the House witnessed the program. There were Monrad Wallgren (Democrat), Washington; Gerald Bolieau (Progressive), Wisconsin, and Andrew Edmiston (Democrat), West Virginia. The Senate was represented by Senator Wagner, of New York. Other notables present were Joseph Kenna, Supreme Court judge of West Virginia, and S. Iglesias, congressional delegate from Porto Rico.

But to return to the races, it was Berry Patch, owned and operated by W. Jenkins, jr., which upset the first of the odds-on favorites. The daughter of Brown Bud scampered home in front of Moramour with the highly touted Flosilda third in the field of seven. Berry Patch paid a $10.80 mutuel.

Murphy Family Scores.

Goody Goody, a family affair, being owned by Mrs. D. J. Murphy and trained by her husband, was the horse that defeated Worthington, winner of three straight races here. Worthington had all he could do to save the place from Brown Wren. Goody Goody paid $11.80.

While betting in general showed the usual week-end increase, $4.240 was played in the daily double and the resulting mutuel was one of $29.80. The lucky combination was that of Lone Miss, $5.40, and Wise Mona, $8.20. The latter was the second get of Wise Counsellor to win. In the previous race, Wise Money, at $4.40, took a thriller from Nay Nay.

The death of Teakwood, the popular Maryland steeplechase horse, was reported here this afternoon. The jumper, which formerly ran on the flat here and was owned by Dr. H. B. Langdon, was shipped here from New York and was found dead in the box car.

Washington Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

Chart of Narragansett Races

Saturday, June 22, 1935.
(Copyright, 1935, by Daily Racing Form Publishing Co.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:36. Off at 2:42. Winner, Mrs. F. Williams' br. h. (7), by General Thatcher—Annagh. Trained by L. Williams. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47 1-5, 1:13 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
GENERAL A.	115	6	6	6 1½	5 1½	3^1	1ns	Wall	$2.15
IMA GREENOCK	105	2	4	3½	3nk	2nk	2^1	Corbett	2.75
LOVITO	99	7	1	4^1	1nk	1 1½	3^1	Deering	15.40
STRAIT JACKET	110	3	3	2nk	4½	4 1½	4¼	Howell	11.45
SQUEEZE OUT	111	1	7	5h	6^1	6½	5^1	Hanford	3.80
BALMACAN	113	4	5	7^1	7^4	7^4	6 1½	McManus	7.55
FAIR COUNTESS	103	8	8	8	8	8	7 2½	Collins	67.00
FANCY FLIGHT	110	5	2	1h	2½	5^1	8	Laidley	18.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GENERAL A., $6.30, $3.50, $2.70; IMA GREENOCK, $4.80, $3.60; LOVITO, $4.90.

GENERAL A., outrun through the opening three furlongs, moved up steadily thereafter, swung to the outside in the stretch, responded gamely to hard riding and was up in the closing strides. IMA GREENOCK displayed speed from the start, was in close quarters approaching the far turn, and Corbett was forced to ease back and come to the outside. She responded gamely when called upon, wore down LOVITO for command and just failed to last. LOVITO, hard hustled from the start, showed good speed, but weakened inside the last sixteenth. STRAIT JACKET showed good speed, but was unable to keep up with pace.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs. Purse, $1,000. The Newport. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:11. Off at 3:15½. Winner, Wheatley Stable's b. c. (2), by Hardtack—Swing On. Trained by G. Tappen. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $70; fourth, $30. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:46 4-5, 1:00 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SEABISCUIT	110	9	5	1½	1^2	1 1½	1^2	Stout	$2.85
NED REIGH	110	3	1	2^2	2 1½	2^2	2 2½	Steffen	13.55
TUGBOAT FRANK	115	7	9	7^1	5nk	3 1½	3 1¼	Deering	4.65
CHALLEPHEN	115	2	2	3nk	6^2	5^2	4^1	Winters	7.75
MR. QUICK	110	4	7	8^2	7½	6 1½	5h	Pollard	6.45
ZOWIE	112	6	6	4^1	3½	4^2	6 2½	Wall	7.55
LADY CARROT	112	8	4	6^1	8^2	7½	7h	Pascuma	36.60
MADAM ZERO	107	5	8	9	9	9	8½	Finnerty	43.50
PAUL JUNIOR	110	1	3	5h	4½	8½	9	Sage	90.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SEABISCUIT, $7.10, $4.30, $3.20; NED REIGH, $14.90, $6.70; TUGBOAT FRANK, $3.50.

SEABISCUIT, hustled to the front in the opening furlong, drew clear before reaching the stretch and never threatened. NED REIGH, quickest to begin, surrendered command to the winner, but continued gamely to the end. TUGBOAT FRANK improved his position gradually, closing with good energy in the stretch run. CHALLEPHEN, in the first flight all the way and hard ridden, was unable to keep pace in the drive. MR. QUICK, shuffled back at the start, came to the outside in the stretch and closed with a rush. ZOWIE, well placed early, dropped back in the last three-sixteenths.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 3:43. Off at 3:46. Winner, Jack Howard's ch. f. (3), by Greenock—Mollie Myhill. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $70; fourth, $30. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:47 1-5, 1:13.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MOLLY GREENOCK	107	12	1	4h	3h	2½	1 2½	Corbett	$1.60
ANTARCTIC	103	8	3	1h	1^1	1h	2¼	Collins	75.30
DANCING CLOUD	107	4	7	6½	5½	5^2	3h	Hanford	4.80
BULL MARKET	112	6	12	12	6½	3h	4¼	Lynch	9.75
PLAYMORE	107	2	10	9^1	8½	9^1	5½	Deering	30.60
GREAT LOVER	113	1	4	2½	2½	4^1	6nk	Martin	32.90
ANACREON	108	5	6	7½	7^1	8^2	7h	Howell	20.25
GUNWALE	108	9	9	10^1	10½	10½	8¼	Wall	24.20
PROSECUTOR	111	10	2	3^1	4 1½	6nk	9 1½	Fels	12.15
METTLE	107	7	11	11 1½	9½	7½	10^2	Pollard	6.00
LAN	111	11	8	8h	11^2	11^2	11^4	McManus	19.40
MEMORABLE	112	3	5	5½	12	12	12	Fallon	105.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MOLLY GREENOCK, $5.20, $4.20, $3.30; ANTARCTIC, $47.30, $15.30; DANCING CLOUD, $4.10.

MOLLY GREENOCK, restrained for the first half-mile while in near attendance of the pace, went to the front with a rush and drew out fast in the last sixteenth. ANTARCTIC displayed good speed from the start, withstood determined opposition from GREAT LOVER and, though continuing gamely, was no match for the winner in closing test. DANCING CLOUD improved her position steadily and closed with good energy. BULL MARKET, shuffled back soon after the start, closed a big gap.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,300. The Boston. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:15. Off at 4:17½. Winner, R. Robertson's br. c. (3), by Whichone—The Blonde. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $975; second, $195; third, $90; fourth, $40. Time, 0:23, 0:46 3-5, 1:12 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BLACK MAIL	104	4	4	3 1½	3^2	1nk	1 2½	Wall	$13.45
WISE ANNE	105	5	1	2^2	2½	3^2	2 2½	Lynch	2.65
BOSTON BROOK	107	2	5	5^2	4½	4^4	3^1	Munden	1.20
BLUE GAUNTLET	105	1	2	1 1½	1^2	2^1	4 1¼	Corbett	26.15
ROYAL GUARD	110	3	6	6	6	6	5 1½	Basile	4.50
ROUGH PLAYER	107	6	3	4^1	5^4	5 1½	6	Pollard	9.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BLACK MAIL, $28.90, $8.60, $3.20; WISE ANNE, $4.00, $2.60; BOSTON BROOK, $2.50.

BLACK MAIL, restrained in back of pace, moved up fast approaching the stretch, took command nearing the furlong pole and, saving all possible ground, drew out steadily. WISE ANNE, in closest attendance of the early pace, came wide into the stretch and closed willingly. BOSTON BROOK was permitted to drop back of the pace and closed with a rush when too late in the stretch. BLUE GAUNTLET displayed speed for the first half-mile, tiring thereafter. ROYAL GUARD never a factor. ROUGH PLAYER faltered through last three-sixteenths.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $5,000 added. The Narragansett. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:48. Off at 4:51½. Winner, A. G. Vanderbilt's ch. g. (4), by Trojan—Blazing Emblem. Trained by J. H. Stotler. Value to winner, $5,250; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $250. Time, 0:23, 0:45 4-5, 1:11 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
DREEL	114	3	5	7 1¼	7^2	3h	1ns	Fallon	†$3.25
CAPTAIN ARGO	110	8	6	5nk	4^1	1h	2^1	Pascuma	9.30
SPIXI	98	6	8	3^1	6h	2h	3¼	Hanford	30.00
INDIANTOWN	105	2	4	2nk	1nk	4nk	4h	Wall	14.00
GENTLE KNIGHT	101	4	11	10h	9½	7½	5h	Howell	12.15
BACHELOR DINNER	103	12	9	6½	5½	6^1	6¼	Knapp	†
MINEY MYERSON	105	11	1	4h	3½	8h	7¼	Schutte	‡12.70
ALL FORLORN	107	9	2	1h	2^1	5½	8^1	Finnerty	6.20
PATCH POCKET	110	10	3	8^1	8^3	9h	9½	Lynch	‡
SERGT. BYRNE	123	7	12	12	12	12	10^2	Malley	3.35
GOOD FLAVOR	108	1	7	9^1	11^4	10^2	11 1½	Reid	40.20
BRANNON	111	5	10	11^4	10nk	11nk	12	Pollard	5.90

†A. G. Vanderbilt entry. ‡G. W. Ogle entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—†DREEL, $8.50, $3.80, $3.20; CAPTAIN ARGO, $10.80, $7.70; SPIXI, $8.00.

DREEL, under slight restraint while working his way into contention, came to the outside in the stretch, responded gamely to brisk urging and was up to wear down CAPTAIN ARGO in the closing stride. CAPTAIN ARGO had to weave his way through the field, gained the command in the stretch and, holding on gamely under punishment, just failed to hold on. SPIXI, away well, saved ground in the stretch and held on stubbornly under punishment. INDIANTOWN displayed good speed, but was much used in racing with ALL FORLORN and had nothing left with which to meet the bids of the leaders in the closing drive.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 3-year-

Bradley Horse Pictured in Usual Setting—Winning Derby

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Although this was a $25,000 added American Derby and not a Kentucky Derby, the green and white of the Kentuckian, borne by Black Helen, is shown ahead at the finish yesterday at Washington Park. Don Meade rode the filly, which paid $7.96 to win.

Narragansett Park Entries.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
10	1	Sir Rollie (Pollard)	115	3-1
11	2	*Irish Hero (Hanford)	107	15-1
12	3	Free Spirit (Seabo)	112	8-1
13	4	Sky Pirate (Bethel)	115	10-1
14	5	*Krona (Howell)	107	4-1
5	6	Marble Star (Wall)	112	20-1
6	7	Johns Son (Smock)	112	8-1

Chart of Charles Town Races

Saturday, June 22, 1935.
(Copyright, 1935, by Daily Racing Form Publishing Co.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, HEAVY.
(Ninth race substituted for first.)

FIRST RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:41. Off at 2:46. Winner, C. C. Everhart's ch. f. (3), by Trojan—Limited. Trained by D. Yates. Value to winner, $215; second, $50; third, $20; fourth, $10. Time, 1:24 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
LONE MISS	109½	8	4	8½	3^1	1^1	1^2	Hilley	$1.70
DEAR HEART	107	4	3	3^1	4^1	3h	2^2	Booker	14.00
STAR TURN	107	1	8	2^1	1h	2^1	3ns	Snyder	17.20
STEPEE	102	6	6	6h	6^1	4^1	4¼	Coffman	6.70
KHELABOO	112	7	5	7h	7^2	7^10	5½	Shanks	1.20
LADY CIREK	105	5	7	4½	5h	5^1	6^2	Cusimano	90.10
EASTERDALE	107	2	1	1h	2^1	6½	7^20	Feltner	41.40
ANNIE N.	106	3	2	8	8	8	8	Garrett	57.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LONE MISS, $5.40, $4.40, $3.60; DEAR HEART, $12.60, $6.80; STAR TURN, $12.40.

LONE MISS, away well, was taken overland route on back stretch, opened long lead after going five-eighths, but was tiring at end. DEAR HEART, well up throughout, had no excuses. STAR TURN, used up forcing the pace, tired through stretch. STEPEE closed gamely from slow beginning.

SECOND RACE—About five furlongs. Purse, $300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:10½. Off at 3:13½. Winner, C. Rector's ch. g. (6), by Wise Counsellor—Ben Valley. Trained by E. R. Mitchell. Value to winner, $215; second, $50; third, $20; fourth, $10. Time, 1:04.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
WISE MONEY	115	1	1	2^1	2^1	1ns	E. Smith	$1.20
NAY NAY	111½	3	2	1½	1^1	2ns	Shanks	1.40
MISS PATCHES	110	7	6	7	3½	3^4	Tryon	9.10
GEE SHARP	102	6	5	4½	5^4	4^1	Booker	11.50
SILVER ARCH	115	4	4	3½	4^4	5^10	Hilley	15.60
IRISH BUD	104½	2	3	5^1	6^2	6^2	Snyder	80.00
MADAME MARG'ET	107	5	7	6^1	7	7	Feltner	69.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WISE MONEY, $4.40, $2.40, $2.40; NAY NAY, $2.60, $2.40; MISS PATCHES, $2.80.

WISE MONEY, showing disliking for going, but saving ground at every turn, was just up to win. NAY NAY set a fast early pace, but hung at end. MISS PATCHES closed immense gap from slow beginning and may have been best. SILVER ARCH quit after showing speed for half.

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:38. Off at 3:39. Winner, Stoney View Stable's ch. m. (5), by Wise Counsellor—Omona. Trained by L. E. Ruff. Value to winner, $215; second, $50; third, $20; fourth, $10. Time, 1:22 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
WISE MONA	112	7	1	1^2	1^3	1^5	1^2	Hilley	$3.10
DONNY JOHNNY	114	6	4	5½	5½	2h	2^1	Palumbo	3.70
THIS PLAY	112	8	7	6½	4½	4h	3^2	Edwards	2.50
HUPPY	109	3	6	7½	7^4	7^2	4^1	Cusimano	11.70
PERSIAN STAR	104	5	2	2^2	2^3	3h	5h	Booker	19.40
CAPTOR	117	4	3	3h	6^1	5h	6^2	Shanks	12.50
HARMOAK	112	2	5	4½	3h	6½	7^5	E. Smith	10.80
GOLD STREAK	112	1	8	8	8	8	8	Snyder	10.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WISE MONA, $8.20, $4.20, $3.40; DONNY JOHNNY, $5.00, $3.60; THIS PLAY, $3.20.

WISE MONA took a long early lead, but was tiring at end. DONNY JOHNNY, under pressure throughout, just lasted to save place. THIS PLAY, off slowly, closed fastest of all at end. HUPPY ran an even race and had no excuses.

DAILY DOUBLE (FIRST AND THIRD RACES) PAID $29.80.

(Fourth race declared off and first race substituted.)

FOURTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:01. Off at 4:05. Winner, A. H. Utterback's b. m. (6), by Mayne—Juniata. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $215; second, $50; third, $20; fourth, $10. Time, 1:22 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MAZYNIATA	112	7	2	1½	1½	1h	1^2	Palumbo	$2.90
LODOROUS	107	4	4	6^1	3½	3^3	2^2	Feltner	3.90
BIG TONEY	109	1	7	2½	2½	2^1	3^3	Coffman	9.90
GRAND BAKER	112	2	5	5h	4h	5^1	4ns	Sherry	32.50
DUNORA	112½	5	3	7	5^1	4^1	5^2	Barr	2.10
KHARAON	105	3	6	4h	6^2	7	6h	Cusimano	37.20
EVELYN HUNT	112	6	1	3^1	7	6h	7	Ambrose	4.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MAZYNIATA, $7.80, $3.80, $3.00; LODOROUS, $4.20, $3.20; BIG TONEY, $5.20.

MAZYNIATA, taken to the front at break and carefully nursed thereafter, managed to hang on long enough to win, although tiring badly last quarter. LODOROUS ran an even race and had no excuses. BIG TONEY, used up forcing the pace, hung at end. The others were outrun.

FIFTH RACE—Four furlongs. Purse, $300. The Washington Golf and Country Club. For 2-year-olds. Start poor from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:33. Off at 4:38. Winner, W. Jenkins, jr.'s b. f. (2), by Brown Bud—Ommiad. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $215; second, $50; third, $20; fourth, $10. Time, 0:50 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
BERRY PATCH	114	5	1	1^1	1h	1ns	Tryon	$4.40
MORAMOUR	114	3	6	3h	4^1	2ns	Feltner	9.00
FLOSILDA	117	2	7	5^1	3^1	3^8	Hilley	.60
SUN CAMP	107	1	2	6h	7	4½	E. Smith	12.60
CARL'S CHOICE	117	6	4	2^2	2h	5^2	Shanks	7.80
SKIPPING GIRL	107	4	5	4½	5^1	6^1	Booker	49.20
GOOD GRACIOUS	107	7	3	7	6h	7	Palumbo	58.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BERRY PATCH, $10.80, $3.80, $3.00; MORAMOUR, $6.20, $3.80; FLOSILDA, $2.60.

BERRY PATCH, favored by the poor start, never relinquished the lead. MORAMOUR, well up throughout, was catching the winner at end. FLOSILDA, as good as left, made up a dozen lengths and just missed. CARL'S CHOICE quit after showing early speed.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $500. The Jennings Randolph. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won handily; place, driving. Went to post at 5:04. Off at 5:05. Winner, Mrs. D. J. Murphy's b. f. (3), by Mars—Good As Gold. Trained by D. J. Murphy. Value to winner, $345; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:54 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
GOODY GOODY	100	6	6	3h	4^3	4^3	1^2	1^4	Garrett	$4.90
WORTHINGTON	122	5	3	2^1	2^2	2½	3½	2½	Coffman	.70
BROWN WREN	106	2	5	1h	1½	1½	2½	3¼	E. Smith	13.70
DONNA DULCIN	114	3	2	4^2	3^1	3^1	6	4¼	Booker	7.00
SUN WAY	116	1	1	5^1	5½	5^4	5^20	5^20	Palumbo	17.70
CALORIC	111	4	4	6	6	6	4½	6	Ambrose	14.90
WISHING STAR	109	7	Refused						Hilley	13.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GOODY GOODY, $11.80, $3.60, $3.20; WORTHINGTON, $3.40, $2.80; BROWN WREN, $3.60.

GOODY GOODY, under light impost, remained off the pace for seven-eighths, took command to win in hand. WORTHINGTON, hard held for mile, tired under heavy impost. BROWN WREN set the pace on sufferance, but wasn't good enough. DONNA DULCIN tired after showing early foot.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won handily; place, same. Went to post at 5:37. Off at 5:37½. Winner, J. T. Libby's ch. g. (3), by Dunlin—Trap Star. Trained by M. Chavis. Value to winner, $215; second, $50; third, $20; fourth, $10. Time, 2:02 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
GOOSE CREEK	103	6	5	4½	3½	4^4	1½	1^8	Booker	$4.80
WOOD GOD	113	5	3	3½	2h	2^1	2ns	2h	Palumbo	14.90
ENTHUSIAST	113	1	6	6	6	5^8	5^8	3^1	Barr	12.10
ECHELON	111	2	1	2½	5h	3^2	4^1	4½	Cusimano	3.80
GOOD SENSE	116	4	2	1½	1h	1h	6	5^1	E. Smith	.80
PRO BONO	108	3	4	5^1	4h	6	3^1	6	Feltner	14.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GOOSE CREEK, $11.60, $5.00, $3.20; WOOD GOD, $7.40, $4.80; ENTHUSIAST, $5.60.

GOOSE CREEK, away slowly and taken the overland route thereafter, closed with a rush to win going away. WOOD GOD forced the early pace, but wasn't good enough. ENTHUSIAST closed an immense gap from a slow beginning. GOOD SENSE, in hand for seven-eighths, flattened out when let down.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 6:08. Off at 6:10. Winner, W. E. Johnson's ch. f. (4), by Hydromel—Bend Valley Maid. Trained by C. P. Miles, jr. Value to winner, $215; second, $50; third, $20; fourth, $10. Time, 2:14 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BENDROMEL	104	3	5	5h	5h	5^1	1½	1^1	Booker	$2.20
GEORGE JESSEL	109	6	3	9	9	8½	2^1	2^8	Hilley	8.70
DUNAIR	109	5	7	4h	4h	4h	4½	3^4	Palumbo	3.60

Racing Selections

Monday.
Washington Park.
(Heavy track.)

1—Valerie Jean, Blind River, Whipowill.
2—Closing Time, Lotofus, Cinar.
3—Born Happy, Wizard, Sickle Hour.
4—Official, Skippy McGee, Sarahmond.
5—Debs Delight, Wise Player, Morning Mail.
6—Technique, Cloud d'Or, Wise Daughter.
7—Fritter Circle, High Bottom, Dark Seeker.
8—Prince Tokalon, Bolintry, Peter Dixon.
Best bet—Prince Tokalon.
—The Louisville Times (AP).

Detroit.
(Fast track.)

1—Classic Dancer, Epinique, Bistourian.
2—Vignolas Bud, Empress Yvonne, Tahira.
3—Grandmas Girl, Cania, Gracious Pearl.
4—True Charm, Thistle Jock, Empress Wu.
5—High Torque, Silvesette, Hogans Fox.
6—Marmion, Propagandist, Glynson.
7—Hammel, Dancing Boy, Inferno Lad.
8—Enro, Pacheco, Senator Mike.
9—Cresta Run, Stock Market, Sun Envoy.
Best bet—Grandmas Girl.
—The Louisville Times (AP).

Latonia.
(Muddy track.)

1—Mature, Lynvete, Sue Terry.
2—Score, King Cicero, Jack Conner.
3—Kendall Green, Eccentric, Early Call.
4—Ulrica, Adolf, Capt. Nadi.
5—Wanoah, Beginners Bait, Miss Wise.
6—High Diver, Left Wing, Jonnie Nuchols.
7—Whangdoodle, Axtel, Breezing Along.
8—Billy Jones, Chalk Eye, Ballyhoo.
Best bet—Ulrica.
—The Louisville Times (AP).

Narragansett.
(For fast track.)

1—Sir Rollie, Sky Pirate, Secured.
2—Pocket, Kowtow, Foreign Lady.
3—Yancey, Queen Vic, Dark Devil.
4—Edri, Sandy Mack, Drawn Sword.
5—Teralice, Speedmore, Fair Sickle.
6—Balios, Taunton, Cutie Face.
7—Adamite, Catino, Old Judge.
Best bet—Teralice.

Aqueduct.
(Good track.)

1—Mephisto, Flying Falcon, Good Chance.
2—Zut, Royal Thomas, Becteach.
3—Free Again, Ina Dear, Vez.
4—Aperitif, Song, Sorrow.
5—Flopsie, Balcony, Glory Greenock.
6—My Purchase, Apprentice, My Selection.
Best bet—Aperitif.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Charles Town Entries.

(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
5	1	True John (Palumbo)	112	20-1
6	2	Never Idol (Shanks)	107	10-1
7	3	Steelton (Hilley)	112	6-1
8	4	Miss Parade (Tryon)	107	20-1
9	5	*Trapshooter (Booker)	101	20-1
1	6	Sea Finn (Smith)	104	8-1
2	7	Seco (Obert)	112	12-1
3	8	Plain Ace (Shanks)	115	6-5
4	9	Pukka Heaven (Tryon)	107	3-1

Omaha Third As Discovery Triumphs

World Record Registered by Vanderbilt Ace; King Saxon Is Second.

Continued from Page 1.

of 1:48 2-5, established by Katherine E. Hitt's Hot Toddy at Belmont Park six years ago and equalled in 1934 at Hialeah Park by E. R. Bradley's Blessed Event. The Vanderbilt colt's world record of 1:55 for one and three-sixteenths miles was hung up at Narragansett Park last year.

On the basis of his 1935 record, with a second to Head Play in the Suburban Handicap as his best effort, Discovery was lightly considered by the crowd of 15,000, being held at 5 to 1 to win the purse of $10,200. The big play was for Omaha at even money and King Saxon at 5 to 2. Discovery had won the race last year, but no horse ever had won the stake twice in succession in its 47 years.

Discovery, with Johnny Bejshak handling the reins, forced the King to set a burning pace down the back stretch, while Omaha, ridden by Wayne Wright, in place of Willie Saunders, who is ill, trailed.

King Takes Lead.

The King, a speed demon from the barrier, broke in front and in the first sixteenth of a mile, opened up a four-length lead with Discovery and Omaha trailing. That lasted only until Bejshak settled the chestnut son of Display into his stride and then, with a sudden burst of speed, Discovery moved in on the King.

Down the back stretch they stepped, with Cal Rainey keeping King Saxon in front, but only by a margin of two lengths. Meanwhile, Omaha was eight lengths back, striving unsuccessfully to get into a challenging position.

King Saxon still led heading into the stretch, more than three-eighths of a mile from home, but Discovery had cut the margin to one-half length. At the quarter pole the Vanderbilt flier caught the King and moved past the mile post, drawing away, at 1:35 3-5. Bejshak never ceased riding, however, booting Discovery strongly through the closing strides, while King Saxon easily held Omaha at bay. The 3-year-old champion was five lengths in front of Mrs. Dodge Sloan's Good Goods, with Somebody, owned by De Witt Page, fifth and S. L. Buch's Thursday, last.

Regan McKinney Hurt In Spill During 'Chase

New York, June 22, (AP).—Regan McKinney, wealthy amateur jocky, was injured this afternoon when he was tossed from Thomas Hitchcock's Amagansett in the Steeplechase race at Aqueduct.

Thrown heavily to the ground at the third jump, McKinney suffered a slight concussion and a broken nose. He was removed to the Glen Cove Hospital for a more complete examination.

Aqueduct Entries.

By the Associated Press.
(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $900; for maiden 2-year-old geldings and colts.

1 Another One	115	7 Knowing	115
2 Briar Thorn	115	8 Mephisto	115
3 Chitter	115	9 Reelection	115
4 Flying Falcon	115	10 Savernake	115
5 Good Chance	115	11 Sir Quest	115
6 John Doe	115	12 St. Elmo	115

SECOND RACE—About one and one-half miles; purse, $900; the Pebet Hurdle; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward (over hurdles).

1 Royal Thomas	149	5 ‡Woodwind	135
2 ‡Becteach	142	6 Tribunal	135
3 †Zut	141	7 Transcending	130
4 §Kept	135		

†5 pounds claimed for rider.
‡7 pounds claimed for rider.

Latonia Results.

Washington Park Results.

Aqueduct Results.

Dufferin Results.

Detroit Entries.

Detroit Results.

Latonia Entries.

Bobby Riegel, Richmond Team Admitted to College Tourney

Entry Looms As Major Threat

Southern Amateur King Accepted as Player by Joe Lynch.

By Dave Herman.

A NEW threat for National Intercollegiate golf honors loomed on the bunkered horizon yesterday with the announcement that Bobby Riegel, University of Richmond star, crowned Southern Amateur ruler in his home town yesterday, would compete in the championship tournament scheduled to open tomorrow morning at Congressional Country Club's course.

Riegel's entry and that of the four-man Richmond team was officially accepted yesterday after President Joe Lynch of the Intercollegiate Association had taken up the matter of the belated entries with the United States Golf Association. Lynch explained that the Richmond golf coach had sent him the entries instead of the U. S. G. A. The result was that the Richmond players were not given pairings and starting times when the list was released from New York.

Riegel, who defeated Edwin McClure, of Shreveport, 10 and 8, in the finals of the Southern Tournament, will arrive today with two other teammates, Roland Wright and Joe Pittore. Dave Ewell, jr., fourth member of the team, was on the scene yesterday and went through an 18-hole workout.

Paired With Dwyer.

The Southern champion has been paired with Tommy Dwyer, Stanford captain, at 1:40 tomorrow and 12:15 Tuesday—a good break for him. E. Horton Amory, jr., of Yale, who was to have played with Dwyer, withdrew. Ewell will tee off at 11:30 with W. A. Cremin, of Pittsburgh, whose original companion Bob Brown, of Northwestern, is laid up with bronchial pneumonia. Pittore and Wright will be assigned starting times and partners tomorrow.

Thus with the presence of the Richmond players the record-breaking field was raised to 128. Thirty-one colleges are represented.

Congressional's course buzzed with activity yesterday, as more than 115 contestants practiced.

The howl of the Wolverine became more pronounced when Johnny Fischer, the lanky University of Michigan golfer, 1934 Walker Cup star, and 1932 Intercollegiate champion, breezed around the 7,100-yard course in 70, 2 shots under par. It was Fischer's first full round, and he didn't seem to have a bit of trouble mastering Old Man Par. He went out in 35 and returned in 35, being over par on only one hole—the 532-yard thirteenth, where he took 3 putts for a 6. On the other 17 holes Johnny fired with unerring accuracy, picking up birdies on the fourth, eighth and sixteenth.

With Fischer setting the practice pace, still one stroke shy of matching the brilliant 69 fashioned by Moris Erskine, of Stanford, Friday, a number of other favorites reported fine scores.

Charlie Yates, the gangling Georgia Tech boy, defending champion who admits it's going to be tough trying to hold on to his title, scored a 38-36—74 in a tour of the course with Professional Roland Mackenzie. Yates shot a 70 Friday.

Edwards Scores a 33.

Late in the afternoon Don Edwards, 20-year-old Stanford player, who has commanded considerable attention since his arrival with the Pacific Coast golfers early in the week, cracked out a 33 on the back nine after taking 40 strokes on the outgoing side. After remarking to his comrades, Tommy Dwyer and Erskine, as he teed off on the tenth that he should "hit 'em better on this nine," Edwards collected birdies on the twelfth, thirteenth, fifteenth and sixteenth, and by inches missed his birdie on the home hole. His last nine was all the more spectacular in view of the fact that he started back 5-5, losing 2 strokes to par.

Georgetown's Joe Lynch scored a 73, as did Verne Stewart, of Stanford. Harry Ghandy, Oklahoma entry, played nine holes and scored a 37, even par, while his captain, Walter Emery, 1933 champion, wasn't particularly pleased with his own practice performance, and spent an hour on the practice greens.

Final practice licks will be put in today, and tomorrow morning at 8:30 Wilson Cofffn, of North Carolina, and Jim Lee, of Georgetown, will step to the first tee and fire the opening shots in the thirty-eighth intercollegiate championship. Eighteen holes will be played to-

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Jap Golfers to Play On Hot Springs Links

Hot Springs, Va., June 22 (AP).—Six of Japan's ace linksmen, now touring the United States as a team under the auspices of the Professional Golfers Association, will compete with six of Virginia's best mashie wielders in a match to be played over the Cascades course here Tuesday, it was announced tonight.

The defending Virginia team will be composed of Bobby Cruickshank, Country Club of Virginia pro; Billy Howell, Richmond amateur; Graham Napier, Tom Galloway, from the Hermitage Club of Richmond, and Nelson Long and Sam Snead, professionals at the Cascades course.

Stars at Bedford Springs.

Presence of leading golfers from Pennsylvania and the East is predicted for the Bedford Springs Open and Pro-Amateur Tournament, June 30-July 1, by Harry Mesimer, pro.

College Aces Test Shots for Title Links Tourney Here

Post Staff Photo.

Here are three of Notre Dame's contenders for the national intercollegiate golf tournament starting Monday, snapped as they tried their shots at Congressional yesterday. Left to right, Harry Baldwin, Bill Cole, Johnny Banks (driving).

Associated Press Photo.

FRED HAAS, JR.

Richmond Golfers, If Allowed To Play, May Win College Title

By Charles Hamilton,
A Special Correspondent.

RICHMOND, Va., June 22.—A college golf team that won high honors in the Southern amateur tournament, just concluded here, will be on hand to seek further laurels in the national intercollegiate tourney in Washington—provided the matter of a late entry can be straightened out.

The college-Southern angle revealed the true strength of the University of Richmond's links combination, for three-fourths of the team made up the combination from Hermitage that tied with Chattanooga for top place. The best golfers from the leading cities in the South bowed before the 36-hole totals turned in by these two teams.

Bobby Reigel, No. 1 for the University of Richmond, played No. 1 for Hermitage; Roland Wright, No. 2 for Richmond, was No. 2 for Hermitage; Dave Ewell, jr., No. 3 for Richmond, was No. 3 for Hermitage, and only Joe Bittore, the Richmond No. 4, did not play. John Chappell was the fourth man in the Southern.

W. Fred Caylor, University of Richmond professor, who handles the golf team as a pastime, was misinformed about the deadline for entries in the intercollegiate classic and late this week was frantically wiring officials. He is prepared to send entries in both the singles and team events, and provided he is successful in making those in charge see his point, will have the boys on hand a day early for practice rounds.

The Spider linksmen were undefeated in State competition this year and laid claim to the Virginia championship. Their season record shows 12 victories, three defeats and one tie.

It follows: Victories, two over William and Mary, two over V. P. I., two over the University of Virginia, and one each over Hampden-Sydney, Davidson, South Carolina, Catholic U., Temple and Hermitage Country Club. Defeats were at the hands of Emory, Yale and Georgia, but the Spiders feel somewhat bitter over the Yale episode.

"They haven't lost a match on their home course in eight years and when you see the course you'll understand why," said Coach Caylor. "It is a very good course, but you don't stand a chance to score unless you know it . . . and that, of course, is just what visiting teams can not do."

In Bobby Riegel the Spiders believe they have one of the South's finest amateurs, a golfer who is especially good at match play. In 1934 he won five championships, including city and Middle Atlantic titles. Already this year, besides playing great golf in the Southern, he won the Hermitage title, shooting a 68, 5 under par, to defeat his young team-mate, Ewell, in the finals.

Riegel, tall, lanky and just a trifle stooped, hits every shot with supreme confidence. Odds never dismay him and he is at his best when the going is toughest. He is a brilliant putter, chiefly because he expects every putt to go down . . . and many of them do, from almost impossible angles.

Wright and Ewell are both dependable and the Spiders admit

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Dettweiler Is Defeated By Shea

BILL SHEA, 16-year-old Congressional golfer, is still the master of Billy Dettweiler, his 17-year-old pal from the same club.

Shea, conqueror of Dettweiler in the finals of Metropolitan Schoolboy Tournament a few weeks ago, came through with a victory over his rival in the finals of the District Junior championship at Kenwood Golf and Country Club yesterday.

The slim, curly-haired kid triumphed, 2 and 1, shooting the 18 holes in 73, two over par. Dettweiler carded a 74.

In the semifinals Shea bounced out Buddy Pope, of Columbia, 2 and 1 and Dettweiler crushed Harvey Johnson, 7 and 6.

Shea played consistently good golf, and took advantage of Dettweiler's erratic shooting on the back nine.

A par 4 gave Shea the lead on the second hole. Dettweiler squared the match by winning the fourth, but Shea popped in a birdie four on the next hole, lost the sixth to a birdie three, and went to the turn all even. On the ninth Dettweiler ran down a 30-footer for a birdie, and Shea canned his putt from a half from 12 feet.

Shea took the tenth, eleventh and twelfth to go three up, scoring a birdie four on the twelfth with two booming shots to the green. He lost the thirteenth with a six to Billy's five, and they halved the next four holes, all in par figures.

Cliff Spencer Leaves For Pennsylvania Open

Cliff Spencer, Beaver Dam professional, will leave tomorrow for Hershey, Pa., to compete in the Pennsylvania Open championship won last year by Willie MacFarlane. The tournament opens on Thursday. From Hershey, Spencer will move on to Bedford Springs, Pa., to play in the Bedford Open. Bob Barnett, of Chevy Chase, and Mel Shorey, of East Potomac, are other District pros who may go to Hershey.

Associated Press Photo.

CHARLES YATES.

Allison Is Finalist; Finals Are Omitted

London, June 22.—As a prelude to the classic Wimbledon championships, starting Monday, America's No. 1 singles player, Wilmer Allison, completed a week of competition today by sharing the honors in two divisions of play in the Queen's Club tournament.

Allison reached the final round of the men's singles, along with David Jones, of New York, and paired with Helen Jacobs, American women's title holder, to gain the mixed doubles final. The deciding matches in both events, however, were abandoned, as a result of delays caused by bad weather and the proximity of Wimbledon.

Allison disposed of his young Davis Cup teammate, Donald Budge, of Oakland, Calif, 10—8, 6—3, while Jones defeated Daniel Prenn, of Germany, 2—6, 6—0, 6—3, in the singles semifinals.

Brief Sketches of College Golf Contenders

Johnny Banks (Notre Dame)—Captain of Notre Dame team. Co-medalist in 1933 Intercollegiate Tournament. Quarter-finalist in last year's championship. Lost to Ed White, of Texas, on thirty-seventh hole. 1932 Western junior champion. Semi-finalist in 1932 Western Amateur. Present Indiana collegiate golf champion. Set a record for this event last year with a score of 293 strokes. Fine putter, powerful in his drives and good with his irons. He has lengthened his back swing and now takes a full swing, a change which has given him some trouble. Has lost only two dual matches in three years.

Winfield Day (Notre Dame)—Qualified for the Intercollegiates last year. Lost to Yates one down in the first round. In this match Yates was even par and Day one over. Has been district junior champion of Chicago for past two seasons. Was medalist in the Chicago district, qualifying for the National Amateur last year and went to the fifth round before being eliminated by Reynolds Smith on the twentieth hole. Day is a fine stylist. Slender and light, doesn't hit a long ball, but is a real craftsman, the best stylist on the Notre Dame Team.

Bill Cole (Notre Dame)—1933 Indiana State champion. In a recent match with Olin Dutra and Jimmy Thompson he shot a par 71 to match Thompson and beat Dutra by three strokes on the Notre Dame course. Great under pressure.

Jock Malloy (Notre Dame)—Sprung one of the major surprises in his last year's tournament (Intercollegiate). In the first round he had an 85. In his second round, which was played during a terrific rain and wind storm, Malloy had a 75 which enabled him to get in the play-off for the last place. He won the play-off. Was medalist in the Oklahoma State amateur last year and went to the quarter-finals. This year he has been handicapped greatly by sickness, but he has fully recovered and will play next week at Congressional.

Ed White (Texas U.)—Captain of the Texas team. Won the individual championship of the Southwest (Collegiate). Scored a 293 for 72 holes over the difficult Brae Burn course in Houston. Shortly before this championship, White changed his putting style. This has cut his score by several strokes. Charlie Yates defeated White in the final round of the intercollegiate last year. White in reaching the final round, eliminated some of the best in the field, including Johnny Banks, of Notre Dame.

Bobby Riegel (Richmond)—South's new golfing sensation. No. 1 man on the Spider team. Defeated Roger Peacock, of Washington, in the finals of Middle Atlantic championship at Hot Springs, Va., last year after putting out the big favorite, Chandler Harper, the then Virginia amateur champion, in semifinals. Riegel is 19, and promises to go far in golf. He reached the fourth round of the National Amateur at Brookline last season. Won Richmond City championship and made a clean sweep of tournaments in his home town last year. His failure to qualify in Middle Atalntic at Virginia Beach, where he took an 80 in his medal round, spurred Bobby in his dash for greater honor. Thus yesterday in Richmond he captured the Southern Amateur. Marvelous putter; not long off the tee but usually straight.

Wilson Marks (Princeton)—Undefeated in intercollegiate competition this year. One of the big reasons Princeton finished second in the Eastern Intercollegiate League. Defeated Lynch (Georgetown), despite the fact that Lynch shot a 72.

Bill Flynn (Northwestern)—Captain of this year's Northwestern team, scored a 300 in the Big Ten Golf Championship to place fourth. He is club champion of the Glen Oaks Country Club in Chicago, where Harry Cooper is professional.

Bob Brown (Northwestern)—Lost only one match this year. Among his victims were Pat Malloy, of Michigan, and Johnny Banks, of Notre Dame. Incidentally Flynn was one of the two golfers to defeat Banks in the latter's three years of college competition.

Regis Wolff (Pittsburgh)—Captain of this year's Pittsburgh team. Is a member of the Highland Country Club in Pittsburgh, where he was a teammate of Sam Parks, National Open Champion, during the latter's amateur days. Is coach of the Pitt team. Among his outstanding victories this year were those over Ward, of Syracuse, who is the New York junior champion (defeated Ward twice), Chick Byer, of Penn State, who is the Pennsylvania State champion, and Johnny Banks, of Notre Dame (gave Banks his second defeat in his college career).

Walter Emery (Oklahoma)—Won the 1933 Intercollegiate Championship at Buffalo. Has not been playing so well this year. Is overweight and out of shape and thus has been slow to round into form. However, he should be in great shapt by the time next Monday rolls around. Great player in the pinch. In the 1933 Western Amateur at Memphis, Emery won 3 extra hole matches in a row before losing to Jack Westland 2 up in the semifinals. Because of the strength of this year's Oklahoma team, Emery has had some of his past glory taken from him.

Harry Gandy (Oklahoma)—The boy that the Sooners are betting will win this year's championship. He was runner-up to Lawson Little in both the Denver and Broadmoor Invitations in 1933 and went to the fifth round of the 1934 National Amateur before Little put him out again. Gandy was runner-up in both the 1933 and 1934 Oklahoma Amateur championships. In 1933 he won the Western Open Junior championship. He won this year's Big Six championship, nosing out his teammates Arthur St. John, Maurice Hankinson and Emery, who finished two, three and four. This indicates the strength of this Oklahoma team. Gandy is a tremendous driver and is a hot favorite to win the driving championship now held by Joe Lynch, captain of Georgetown's Team. The spectators at Lincoln, Nebr., who saw both Gandy and Jimmy Thompson, great pro, drive, claim Gandy was hitting them much farther.

Tom Dwyer (Stanford)—Has won the following championships: 1933 Del Pason Country Club, 1934 Sacramento City Amateur championship, 1934 northern California junior championship and the 1935 California Golf Club invitational tournament. Medalist in the 1934 northern California junior championship. Medalist also in this year's Pacific Coast Intercollegiate golf championship. Best score he has made was a 66 on the Del Paso course.

Jack Hoerner (Stanford)—Won the 1934 Nebraska State Amateur Championship, 1934 Stanford University Championship, runner-up to the 1934 Nebraska State Open. Qualified for the 1933-34 National Amateur and went to the fourth round of the National Amateur last year at Brookline. The best score he ever made was a 64 on a par 72 course.

Spec Stewart (Stanford)—Won the New Mexico State and Southwestern Amateur Championships in 1934, the Raton, Silver City and El Paso Invitations in 1934. Was the medalist in the 1934 National Amateur. Medalist also in the 1934 Northern California Amateur, New Mexico State and Southwestern Amateur Championships. Best score ever made was a 63.

Don Edwards (Stanford)—Won the 1933 San Jose Country Club Championship, 1933 Orinda Invitation, 1933 Santa Clara County Junior Championship, 1934 San Jose City Championship, 1934-35 Santa Clara County Championship, 1934 Menlo Invitational. Was runner-up in the 1934 California State Amateur Championship and was the low amateur in the 1935 Sacramento Open. Was the medalist in the 1935 San Francisco City Championship. Best score made was a 66 at the San Jose Country Club and at the Menlo Country Club.

Johnny Fischer (Michigan)—Won the interscholastic championship of Ohio in 1929. In 1929 he was the low amateur in the Western Open. He was the medalist in the 1932 and 1933 National Amateur championships. In the 1932 National Amateur at Five Farms he tied Bobby Jones' qualifying record of 142. He won the Intercollegiate Championship in 1932 at Hot Springs, Va. A torn muscle in his side kept him out of the 1933 tournament and last year he withdrew from school at the start of the spring term so he could join the Walker Cup team. He won the 1933 and 1934 Intercollegiate Championships and this year he tied with his team mate Charlie Kocsis in the same event.

Charles (Chuck) Kocsis (Michigan)—Won the Detroit City Championship at the age of 17. Holds honor of being the youngest golfer ever to win this event. Medalist in last year's Intercollegiate tournament with 147. Won the Michigan Amateur Championship in 1930, 1933 and 1934 and the Michigan Open Championship in 1931. Has played in four National Amateur Championships. Lost to Ed White in last year's Intercollegiate tournament in the semifinals.

Charles Yates (Georgia Tech)—The defending champion. Won last year in Cleveland by defeating Ed White, of Texas, in the final round. Won the South Atlantic Interscholastic Championship while in high school. Played in three National Amateurs. Led his district in qualifying for the National Amateur in Atlanta in 1933 and 1935. Last year he went to the fifth round of the National Amateur before being eliminated. Was the semi-finalist in last year's Western Amateur and the leading amateur in the 1934 Western Open. Was second among the amateur's in this year's National Open at Oakmont.

Caldwell Bests Greene for Md. Title

Wins in Amateur Golf After Seven Years of Competition.

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, June 22.—Ernie Caldwell, Hillandale Club golfer, today won the Maryland State amateur golf title by defeating Hickman Greene, of Manor, 4 and 2, in the 36-hole championship final.

Caldwell, for three years a runner-up, climaxed a seven-year campaign today by winning the title.

The Hillandale representative played convincing golf on the home stretch and clinched the round with a birdie 3 on the thirty-fourth hole.

In sharp contrast to his play in the morning round, when he folded up on the back nine, Caldwell played the last nine this afternoon in even par.

Caldwell was 2 down at the beginning of the afternoon round and was 3 down after the twentieth hole. He then won three straight to square the match. He forged to the front at the twenty-fifth, which he won with a par 4 after Greene's second shot carried over the green, and took the twenty-seventh to become 2 up.

Caldwell's morning round was 76 and the afternoon round 73 for a total of 149. Greene went around in the morning in 73, but hit 79 in the afternoon for a total of 152.

The morning cards:

Caldwell, out ..	443 345 455—37
Greene, out	444 444 443—35
Caldwell, in ...	655 345 434—39—76
Greene, in	544 355 435—38—73

The afternoon cards:

Caldwell, out ..	564 246 443—38
Greene, out	555 356 544—42
Caldwell, in ...	454 354 334—35—73
Greene, in	354 365 434—37—79

Owens Winner In 4 Events On Coast

Continued from Page 1.

mile, dropped out when within 250 yards of the finish. He was running last at the time. The sturdy Ohio State running mate of Owens had been counted upon for an extra ten points in his chosen event but he did not threaten once. The winner, Elroy Robinson, of Fresno (Calif.) State College, was clocked in 1:52.9, exactly 9-10 of a second slower than Beethams winning time a week ago in a dual meet with Southern California.

THE SUMMARIES.

16-pound hammer—Won by Kishon (Bates), 168 feet 8⅞ inches; second, Cruikshank (Colorado Aggies), 159 feet 10¼ inches; third, Frame (Maine), 157 feet 4⅞ inches; fourth, Parker (California Tech), 153 feet 4 inches; fifth, Congloff (Pittsburgh), 142 feet 4⅞ inches; sixth, Randell (California), 103 feet 7 inches. Other entrants: Cannon (Brigham Young), 96 feet 8¾ inches; Johnson (Rice), 77 feet 7¼ inches.

One-mile run—Won by San Romani (Emporia, Kans., Teachers); second, Williamson (North Carolina); third, Moore (Purdue); fourth, Daly (Detroit); fifth, Angle (Washington); sixth, O'Reilly (Kansas State). Time, 4:19.1. Also ran—Gallagher (Drake), Lash (Indiana), Gardner (Michigan State), Renda (Ohio State), Blickle (Ohio State), Dixon (Stanford), Bauer (U. S. Military Academy), Tormey (Utah State Aggies), Nimo (Stanford), Heavey (California), Tost (Pittsburgh), Wall (San Francisco), Benevidez (Southern California), Zamperini (Southern California), Sears (Butler). Scratched — Zahn (Butler), Robinson (Fresno State), Rice (Fresno State), Hobbs (Indiana), Wheelock (Kansas State), Sanders (Louisiana State), Hurd (Michigan State), Wright (Michigan State), Harvey (Pennsylvania State), Heryet (San Diego State), Fowler (California), Lochner (Oklahoma), Barlow (Utah), Carricker (Washington State), Leendersten (Washington State), Bullard (William and Mary).

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Allen (Oklahoma Baptist); second, Klopstock (Stanford); third, Cope (Southern California; other places unannounced, but between Good (Bowdoin), Caldemeyer (Indiana) and Staley (Southern California). Time, 14.5. Also ran—Harding (Kansas State Teachers); Moore (California).

440-yard dash—Won by Luvalle (California at Los Angeles); second, McCarthy (Southern California); third, Hardin (Louisiana State); fourth, Kiger (Pittsburgh); fifth and sixth undecided, but between Hee (Northwestern) and Cassin (Southern California). Time, 47.7. Also ran—Warden (Drake), Crowell (Wisconsin).

100-yard dash—Won by Owens (Ohio State); second, Peacock (Temple); third, Anderson (California); other places unannounced, but to be awarded to Rieve (Illinois), Neugass (Tulane) and Boone (Southern California). Time, 9.8. Also ran—Draper (Southern California), Holt Fresno State).

Broad jump—Won by Owens (Ohio State), 26 feet 1¾ inches, made in trials yesterday; second, Olson (Southern California), 25 feet 8⅞ inches; third, Little (William and Mary), 24 feet 8⅞ inches; fourth, Ward (Michigan, 24 feet 4½ inches; fifth, Peacock (Temple), 24 feet 4¼ inches; sixth, Junkeit (Southern California), 23 feet 7¾ inches. Other contestants' distances unannounced.

Two-mile run—Won by Lochner (Oklahoma); second, Ottey (Michigan State); third, Zepp (Michigan Normal); fourth, Slocum (Minnesota); fifth, Veysey (Colby); sixth, Wheelock (Kansas State). Time, 9:26.8. Also ran—Price (Ohio State), Moore (Purdue), Sears (Butler), Rice (Fresno State), Harvey (Colorado Aggies), Sellers (Washington), Bauer (U. S. Military Academy), Sanders (Louisiana State). Scratched—Lash (Indiana), Russell (Manhattan), Alexander (Pennsylvania State), Dixon (Stanford), Fowler (California), Wagner (Oregon).

Shotput—Won by Dees (Kansas), 51 feet 1⅛ inches; second, Elser (Notre Dame), 50 feet 7⅛ inches; third, Theodoratus (Washington State), 50 feet 3 inches; fourth, Zaitz (Boston College), 50 feet 2⅞ inches; fifth, Smukler (Temple), 50 feet 2⅜ inches; sixth, J. Reynolds (Sanford), 49 feet 10¾ inches.

880-yard run—Won by Robinson (Fresno State); second, Bush (Southern California); third, Fleming (Northwestern); fourth, Johnson (Southern California); fifth, Palmason (Washington); sixth, Wright (Michigan State). Time, 1:52.9. Also ran—Murphy (California at Los Angeles), Glendenning (Purdue), Scharpf (Oregon). Did not finish—Beetham (Ohio State).

220-Yard dash—Won by Owens (Ohio State); second, Anderson (California); third, Neugass (Tulane); fourth, Draper (Southern California); fifth, Grieve (Illinois); sixth, Boone (Southern California). Time, 21.5. Also ran—Wallender (Texas), Collier (Indiana).

Discus throw — Won by Carpenter (Southern California), 157 feet 11¼ inches; second, Walton (Colorado), 157 feet 8¼ inches; third, Scheyer (Washington State), 156 feet 5 inches; fourth, Cannon (Brigham Young), 156 feet 2⅜ inches; fifth, Levy (Stanford), 152 feet 2⅞ inches; sixth, Petty (Rice), 150 feet 10⅜ inches.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Owens (Ohio State); second, Hardin (Louisiana State); third, Wallace (Rice); fourth, Doherty (Northwestern); fifth, Schofield (Brigham Young); sixth, Reel (Occidental). Time, 23.4. Also ran—Strother (Southern California), Fishback (California).

Pole vault—Tie for first between Sefton (Southern California) and Meadows (Southern California), 14 feet 1⅛ inches; third, tie betwen Rand (San Diego State) and Mauger (California), 13 feet 9¾ inches; fifth, Roy (Loyola of the South), 13 feet 6 inches; sixth, tie among Wonsowitz (Ohio State), Massey (California at Los Angeles), Pimple (Southern California), Seeley (Illinois) and Janak (Oregon), 13 feet.

High jump—Won by Philson (Drake), 6 feet 4⅞ inches; second, tie among Murphy (Notre Dame), Rushforth (Utah) and Ward (Michigan), 6 feet 3½ inches; fifth, tie among Smith (Stanford), Stolp (Oregon) and Janak (Oregon), 6 feet 1½ inches.

Down the Fairway . .

By Dave Herman.

CONGRESSIONAL COUNTRY CLUB'S course will be around 350 yards longer when 128 golfers start firing away tomorrow in the National Intercollegiate Championship. Although few changes have been made, it's a safe bet that par 72 won't be broken any too frequently during the week's playing over this 7,100-yard layout, if one is to take the word of Professional Roland Mackenzie and a dozen or more college stars who have had their fling in practice rounds.

Just before a big championship begins it is always a good idea to make a tour of the course and see just what it is all about. Three holes stand out prominently, and are calculated to give the rah-rah lads the most trouble. We refer to the second, the tenth and the fourteenth.

Your starting hole is a peach, being 556 yards long. The fairway is wide open. This is a grand start for the long hitter. There is an out-of-bounds to the right on your second shot, and the green is tightly bunkered on both sides, being slightly raised in the front. Few will get home in 2, for it will take a healthy drive and brassie to get you reasonably close.

A Most Exacting Par on No. 2.

NUMBER two is 445 yards, par 4, and is the most exacting par on the course. The tee shot must be straight between bunkers on the left and woods on the right. Your second poke is to a green in between trees. Although not trapped, the green is tricky, being down in a hollow, and one must be very accurate on his approach. A drive and two iron should get you there.

This third is 195 yards, par 3. A good full three iron. The green is narrow, open only in front and back, trapped on the right and left.

The fourth is 362 yards, par 4. A slight dogleg, one of three short par 4 holes. It's a drive and an eight iron, but the difficulty lies in the green which slants away from the player. A treacherous ditch lies to the right of the green anxious to cash a push shot.

This fifth is 485 yards, a par 5—calls for a well placed tee shot. It is particularly disastrous to the fellow with the long hook. One must carry a ditch on the second, but this is not hard to do unless your drive finds the rough. The long hitter will reach the hole in 2, provided his second is straight between two bunkers that patrol each side of the green.

Hard Second Shot on Sixth Green Slopes.

THE sixth, 370 yards, is a drive and pitch, downhill. It is made tough by a hard second shot. The green slopes to the right and the pitch-and-run would appear to be the most effective means of getting home safely.

Number seven, 430 yards, calls for a drive over the crest of a hill, thus giving added distance to the ball. The second shot is not hard, being played to a large green; but after you get home there will be trouble getting down in 2. Traps guard each side of the green.

Your eighth, 466 yards, par 5, is a grand birdie hole, and may produce a few eagles. It is a beautiful tee shot from an elevated tee, but one must be straight, as the rough here is always in a bad mood. For the long hitter, the two iron is the shot to an elevated green over a large cross bunker. Two traps border each side of the green, with heavy rough beyond.

Number nine is 178 yards, the shortest par 3 on the course. The shot is a four iron, but it must be exceedingly accurate, for bunkers are on all sides of the carpet, and woods to the left. You shoot from hill to hill.

Ten, 443 yards, par 4, and the next two, are three of the finest holes Professional Mackenzie says he has ever seen—a dogleg to the left. A brassie second or an eight iron can be your second shot, depending on the placement of the tee shot. The green is bunkered on the right, is large, and has a gorgeous putting surface.

Sharp Dogleg Distinguishes No. 11.

A SHARP dogleg to the left is this eleventh, 425 yards. Along the left you find a series of traps, ready to catch misplaced tee shots. A good drive gives you a chance to reach the green with a seven iron. A push means a two iron. Also there is a danger of meandering into a large quarry, if your tee shot is not long enough. The green is terraced from left and back.

Twelve is a par 3. On the card it measures 206 yards, but the hole has been stretched to play 240. It is of the Redan or St. Andrew type, bunkers front, left and right—a beautiful hole. It's going to mean a lusty wallop with the wood.

Thirteen was 512 yards, but now measures 575. A small tee was inserted back of the woods, adding to the distance. Although the tee shot is wide open, quite a carry across a huge gulley is required. The second shot is difficult because of the uphill lie. It's a seven or eight iron for your third. Heavy is the rough; the green is guarded on the left and right by traps.

Driver May Be Needed Into Wind.

NUMBER fourteen, 223 yards, par 3, can be played with a low running one iron or spoon. If the wind is against you, pull out your driver. The green is small. There are traps right and left.

Fifteen is 367 yards, with out-of-bounds to the left. From the tee you must carry a bunker 190 yards, the shot being uphill. The second must be played with a cut as the green is high, slopes away, and has a bunker in front.

The sixteenth, 372 yards, calls for a drive and seven iron. The green is bunkered front and left. Think twice is what the boys will have to do when they play their approach, for there is the danger of overshooting—easily—and there are out of bounds and short traps to the left ready to add to the woes of golfers.

Seventeen is 376 yards, very exacting. Drive and a pitch. Well-placed tee shot needed. Traps are flung along the right and left-hand side of the narrow green. Seven iron is good club for second.

Number eighteen, 300 yards, can be driven. Approaching the hole from right side makes the second shot difficult. You drive from an elevated tee to an elevated green over a lake. In front of green is a high terrace. No run up shots here. A good, stiff pitch is your best bet. It is the hole that will decide many a match.

Thomas C. Trueblood Is Dean of College Golf Directors.

IN charge of the University of Michigan golf team, which has had a monopoly on the Big Ten crown for years, and is the defending champion in the intercollegiates, is a tall, stately gentleman—Thomas C. Trueblood by name. He is a traveler and a dyed-in-the-wool golfer. He has spent 51 years of his life at Michigan, the last 34 espousing the cause of college golf. He is director of the Wolverine shotmakers—Johnny Fischer, Chuck Koscis, Woody Malloy, Allen Saunders, Dana Seeley and Lawrence David.

Mr. Trueblood is 79, organized Michigan's first team in 1901, when he designed a six-hole course. A few years later three holes were added. Seven years ago the university spent $350,000 for a new 18-hole course, acclaimed by professionals as one of the best in the country. No wonder Michigan always has such grand golf teams.

Mr. Trueblood says that golf definitely is a major sport in the Middle West. He expects to see the day come when a college match will draw as many spectators as a baseball or basket ball game.

"Golf is a game for all ages," the soft-spoken gentleman said. "People from 6 to 96 can play it. It's the one college sport from which you derive the most benefit. There should be more emphasis placed on college golf."

"I guess I can still score in the high eighties," the dean of college golf declared.

Revolta Is Two Strokes Ahead In Medinah Club $3,500 Open

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 22.—Johnny Revolta, the curly-haired professional from Milwaukee, took a slight beating from par today, but reached the halfway post of the Medinah Country Club's first annual $3,500 open golf tournament 2 strokes ahead of the second man in the field, Harry Cooper, of Chicago.

Revolta, who fired off a sizzling sub-par 69 yesterday, battled his way over the rain and windswept Medinah No. 3 course in 74 strokes, 3 over even figures for a 36-hole total of 143. He played through the worst part of the rain, going over par on five holes. He got 2 strokes back, however, with birdies on the fifth and tenth.

Cooper added a smart 72, 1 over, to his 73 of yesterday to take over second place with 145. Alvin (Butch) Krueger, the Beloit (Wis.) pro who pitches baseball games between golf lessons, toured the course in even par figures, which, with his 75 in the opening 18 holes, gave him third position at 146.

Ky Laffoon, well down the list yesterday with a 76, came back today for a par 71 and went into a tie with Horton Smith and Sonny Rouse, another pair of Chicago pros, for fourth place at 147. Smith shot a 72 while Rouse needed 1 stroke more.

Frank Walsh, of Chicago, tied with Ray Mangrum, of Los Angeles, for second place after the first round, slipped off to a 77 today for a 148 total. Mangrum was even worse, staggering in with an 80 and a 36-hole score of 151.

Special Buses Will Run To College Golf Match

Arrangements have been made to run special buses from Wardman Park Hotel to Congressional Country Club during the national intercollegiate golf championship this week. The buses will leave the hotel at 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m., and 1 p. m.

They will take the following route: Connecticut avenue to Van Ness street to Wisconsin avenue to River road to Congressional. Stops will be made en route.

SWIM in the GARDEN POOL
Until 1 p. m., Adults, 25c
Children, 15c
After 1 p. m., Adults, 35c
Children, 25c
Maryland Club Gardens
MARLBORO PIKE
Take Seat Pleasant Bus at 11th and Penna. Ave. Fare 10c

Strange Career Meets Meteoric One in Primo-Louis Fight

Rise of Louis, Dempsey Alike

Poor Cotton Picker's Son Meets Circus Strong Man.

By Bill McCormick.

JOE LOUIS and Primo Carnera—what manner of men are these that will attempt to tear each other to pieces in their important heavyweight prize fight in New York next Tuesday night?

What breeding, what force of circumstance, what environment creates men who reach the top in the one sport avowedly dedicated to inflicting bodily harm upon fellow men?

Joe Louis, the star that fell on Alabama the night of May 13, 1914, and expects to fall on Primo Carnera Tuesday night, has experienced, appropriately enough, the most meteoric career the prize ring has known since William Harrison Dempsey flashed across the fistic heavens.

Carnera's career has been as incongruous, as grotesque as his freakish physical construction and gargoylish fighting countenance.

Father Cotton Picker.

Joe Louis was born in Lexington, near Montgomery, Ala., a few days more than 21 years and 1 month ago. He was the fourth of five children to bless the union of Munn and Lily Barrow. Papa Barrow was a cotton picker, happy and carefree, although deep in debt and in none too good health.

A few months after Joe Louis Barrow passed his second birthday, his father died. For the next few years, sledding was particularly hard for the entire Barrow family—Joe Louis as well as the other four pickaninnies. How Joe Louis' magnificent body was founded on the diet of corn pone and weak soup that nourished it is one of life's little mysteries.

When Joe Louis was about seven, the widow Barrow treked to Detroit with an influx of Negro laborers summoned to the greener pastures of the automobile capital. At 12, Joe Louis was working on an ice wagon after school. At 14 he quit grammar school and learned cabinet making.

Through those early years Joe Louis was fighting, fighting just as was every other kid in the tough Detroit neighborhood where he lived.

"Ah guess everybuddy hadda fight wheah ah wuz brung up," Joe will tell you today.

Entered Gyms.

From self-protective street fighting, Joe drifted into gymnasiums, where his natural ability soon made him a favored pupil. Soon Joe decided to enter the amateur ranks. His first opponent was one Johnny Miler, now a ranking light heavyweight. Miler bounced the eager Negro lad to the canvas seven times in that bout, but Joe Louis rose seven times to finish on his feet—but the loser.

Following the Miler defeat, Louis chalked up 14 straight victories in the amateurs. He dropped his next fight to Clinton Bridges, another colored prospect. Then followed another brilliant run of triumphs before he suffered his third reverse at the hands of Max Marek, Notre Dame star in the light heavyweight finals of the National A. A. U. championships in Boston in 1933.

Stanley Evans administered the only other defeat recorded against Louis. Evans whipped him in Detroit, but the sensation-to-be wiped out the defeat in a return bout. Louis climaxed his amateur career by winning the National A. A. U. light heavyweight championship in St. Louis in 1934. In all, the youngster's amateur records showed 43 knockouts, 7 victories and 4 losses in 54 starts.

Pro for Year Only.

On July 4, 1934, Louis turned professional, bowling over Jack Kracken in one round. Since then he has had 21 professional fights, scoring 18 knockouts, and 4 decisions in the 22 bouts. He is undefeated as a professional.

Carnera first saw the light of day at Sequels, in the Province of Udine, Italy, on October 25, 1906. He was the first child of the Carnera family and so was named Primo.

Both his parents were unusually strong, although not gigantic in size. Primo weighed 22 pounds at birth. He attended elementary school in his native province, labored in the fields and studied cabinet making. One of his two younger brothers—they are twins—now is engaged in mosaic work in London.

At the age of 11 Carnera left the home hearth for a tour of Europe—working at his trades of cabinet making and the mosaic art. The money was not too good, so Primo, who was growing into a giant, applied for and secured work as a strong man with a circus in Paris. This was at the age of 16.

Along about 1928, Paul Journet, a former French fighter who ran a gymnasium in Paris, saw the potential drawing power of the big boy and he and Leon See teamed up to develop Primo into a boxer. He met a French fighter, Leon Sebilo at the Sal Wagram under the promotion of Jeff Dickson in his first fight—and scored a second-round knockout.

Impressive Build-Up.

In 1929 Primo engaged in his first important fight—a bout against Billy Stribling, which Stribling lost on a foul. In a return fight Carnera lost on a foul, so it was all evened up. Shortly afterward Carnera was brought to America, where began the most impressive build-up ever given a fighter.

All in all, two more divergent careers could not be invented by the most imaginative of fiction writers, but there they are.

Blairton Nine Falls Before Winchester

Park Team Gains 11-Inning Decision, 7 to 6.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., June 22.—Winchester Park defeated the Blairton team of the West Virginia Bi-County League in a thrilling 11-inning game by the score of 7 to 6 here today. Eaton led at bat for Park, getting four hits out of five times up.

Blairton	AB	R	H	O	Win. Park	AB	R	H	O
J.Cave.lf	6	0	2	0	EdBurch.2b	4	2	3	3
G.Ste'ns.c	5	2	2	7	Curry.cf	4	1	2	1
Becker.1b	6	2	1	16	Jewett.1b	4	1	1	14
Cloude.cf	5	1	1	1	Eaton.lf	5	0	4	2
H'berry.3b	4	0	1	2	Jellar.c	5	0	1	7
Tedrick.ss	4	0	1	2	Forsythe.rf	5	0	1	3
Coates.rf	5	0	1	1	F.N.B'ch.2b	3	0	2	1
H.Cave.2b	5	1	1	1	Johnson.rf	3	0	0	0
Cashey.p	5	0	0	0	Lunsford.p	5	0	0	0
					Brent.ss	2	0	1	0
Totals	45	6	10	32	Totals	43	7	15	32

Blairton .... 3 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—6
Winchester Park 3 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 1—7

Errors—Ed Burch (2), Jewett, Johnson. Two-base hits—Curry (2), Ed Burch, Jewett. Three-base hits—Kellar, Forsythe. First base on balls—Off Lunsford, 2; off Cashey, 4. Struck out—By Cashey, 7; by Lunsford, 4. Umpires—Perry and Anderson.

No Race Riots Expected at N. Y. Fight

Gallico Believes Louis' Reputation as Clean Boxer Will Help.

Continued from Page 1.

cratic or the Republican party, the same with the Socialists making up these great United States.

If anything, I imagine they would be inclined to resent the idea that they had anything in common with the primitive Africans who are at present tiffing with Il Duce.

Most of them are now third and fourth generation Americans, drive cars, have a city of their own and belong to no country but this. Occasionally the pugilistic success of one of their race has made some of them a little gallus but this is confined to the lower classes among them, and the lower classes will be more or less confined to the well policed bleachers at the stadium.

Another consideration is that Signor Carnera will hardly carry the pugilistic hopes of the white man into the ring with him. He has been pretty well exposed as a freak of nature, a manufactured prize fighter whose reputation was built up by synthetic victories. His successes in fights free from all taint and suspicion have been few and far between. If the white race cared to stake its reputation for physical and combative supremacy of one man, I doubt very much whether Signor Carnera would be the representative elected. If there were to be an elimination conducted for that signal honor I am afraid that Primo would wind up in about twelfth position.

Own Behavior Good.

The local colored populace would serve their newest idol, Joe Louis an ill turn if they permitted themselves to give way to disorders on his account. One major disturbance would seal his career forever, and for another 20 years no colorred man would be able to make a living in the ring. Louis' own behavior in the ring is exemplary. He knows what he is after—a chance at the world's championship. If there is any disturbance over color at the Yankee Stadium he would never get that chance, no matter how good he was.

Mixed bouts would be banned immediately all along the line, and I imagine right down through the amateurs. The colored man today enjoys ring rights and equalities such as he has never before. He would certainly be an awful sucker to forfeit them for the pleasure of razoring an Italian sympathizer in bleachers or grand stand.

It is true that a thrilling hand-to-hand encounter between two aroused prize fighers is inflammatory and highly exciting. But it yet remains to be seen to what kind of hand grips the Messrs. Louis and Carnera will come. I have been disillusioned too often to worry a great deal. The Baer-Braddock bout was billed in advance as a possible scene of great carnage but there was nothing in the entire 15 rounds that would have caused even a faint glow on the cheeks of your Aunt Martha. I suspect that if the two athletes were to wage a really thrilling, brual and abysmal struggle, nine-tenths of the audience would be too surprised to do more than mutter—"Well I swan. I got something for my money."

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Strasburg to Contest Decision on Forfeit

By the Associated Press.

Woodstock, Va., June 22.—Jack Lashley, manager of the Strasburg team in the Shenandoah County League, declared today that he intends to fight the decision handed down by President J. Grove Kniesley, the league head, in awarding Edinburg a 9-to-0 victory on a forfeit by the Strasburg team here last week. Lashley believes circumstances leading to the forfeit by the Strasburg team justified a postponement. Standings in the league:

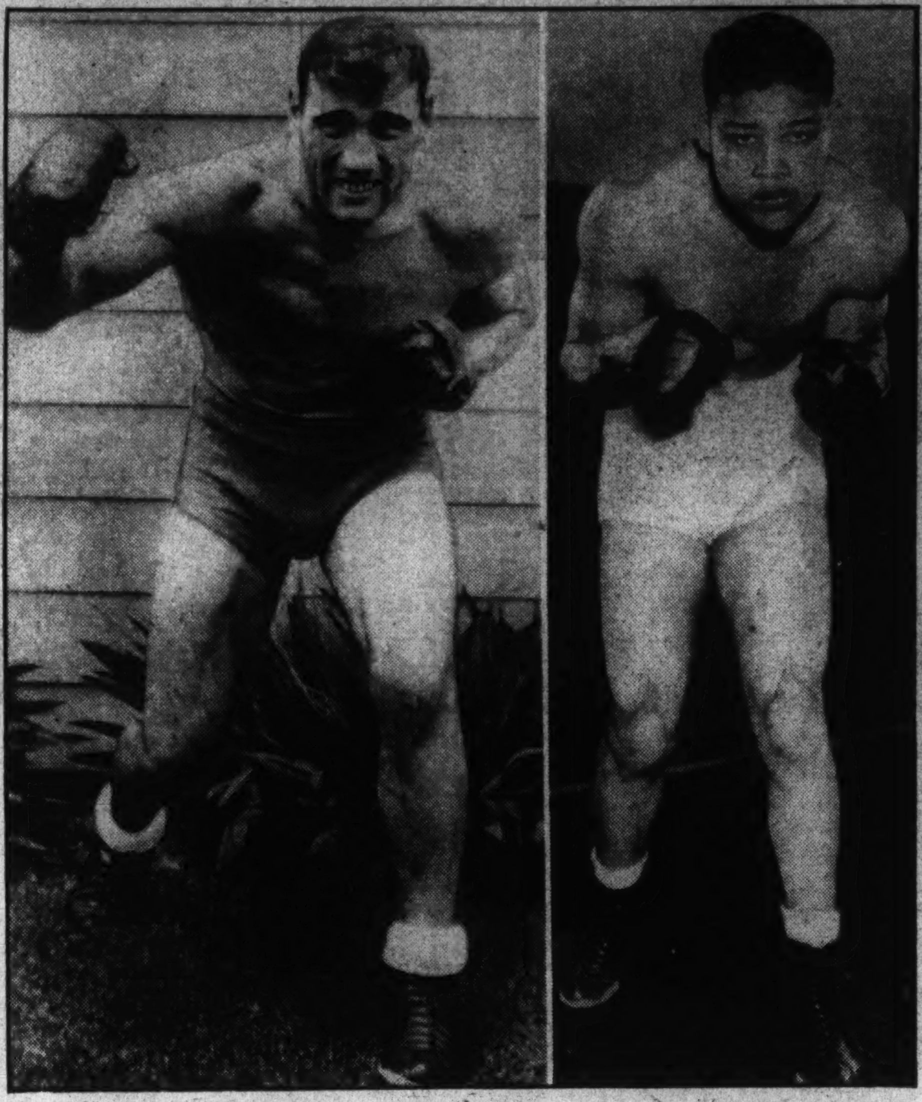
Teams—	W.	L.	P.C.
Mount Jackson	4	2	.800
Woodstock	3	3	.500
Strasburg	2	3	.400
Edinburg	2	3	.400

Frederick Plays Today.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., June 22.—Frederick Hustlers, former Blue Ridge League semi-professional team, will meet its rival of last year, the Chambersburg, Pa., Maroons, also of the old Blue Ridge League, at McCurdy Field tomorrow. Frank Fraley, star hurler of the home team, will be pitted against Bud Houser or Dick Harrison. Chambersburg was Frederick's principal rival last season.

Heavyweight Rivals Ready for Big Bout



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Primo Carnera (left) assumed this ferocious pose to show his readiness to meet Joe Louis (right) in their battle at New York Tuesday nights. Louis also assumes a "come-on-big-boy" attitude.

Let's Go Fishing . . .

By M. W. Meier.

SAVE Tuesday night, brother anglers! Thanks to the cooperation of a lot of fine chaps, we're going to stage a motion picture party that will keep you on the edge of your chair every single second.

Bert Taylor, of Preferred Pictures, has loaned us a corking, blood-tingling picture of swordfishing off the Mexican coast and a short feature or two on the Puget Sound Country. Then Ray Holland and Seth Briggs, of Field and Stream, are shooting us down some spectacular stuff on both channel bass and tarpon fishing here along the Atlantic Coast.

Thanks to a heap of other gentlemen, we've also got a hall and an operator for the two machines necessary. The place is the Air Corps projection room, Munitions Building, Twentieth and Constitution avenue. Your sole problem is to get there by 7:30, Tuesday night coming. If we have an overflow then we'll try to make arrangements for two shows

There will be no charges of any sort and you can bring your wife or your sweetheart along. We don't think there will be any speeches. All we're trying to do is have a friendly get together of you decent chaps who read this column and who are interested in angling for the sport of it.

Remember the time and the place—and leave your pocketbook at home.

Hardhead Plentiful.

Croaker fishing has reached unbelievable proportions now all over Chesapeake Bay. You can just about go anywhere with a few shrimp or peelers and catch them until you are tired.

We were guests of J. C. Lore & Sons, Solomons Island, Friday afternoon and evening, and it was hard to believe how fast we caught fish. We went out on the King Fish with Capt. Dick Lore. Accompanying us were Jack Randolph, of The Post, and his wife. In less than 3 hours of fishing we caught in excess of 200 fine-sized fish. We could have caught a boatload but that was all we wanted. All around us were other boats with happy parties pulling them in as fast as they could. The fish were there in huge numbers and they were ravenously hungry. So were we, later on, when we sat down to a fish banquet prepared by Mrs. Dick Lore.

Our surplus fish went to the men of the Third Precinct for distribution, where they felt they were needed. We meant to give some to the hospitals, but it was near dawn when we returned to the District and we were afraid of rousing dietitians out of bed.

Evrey boat at Solomons had been reserved over the week-end. The same situation is true at most other points. To make sure of a vessel you should telephone down in advance.

Blues Still Scarce.

Blues are really plentiful in the bay right now, but they are not biting. You'll have to wait until they finish spawning. A few are being caught in the nets and a few are being landed by sport anglers.

Charles and Paul Hottel, Melvin Deal, Jack Scrivner and Kenney Grim, of Washington, managed to land eight of them the other day on Southwest Middles. They were small, however, none topping 4 pounds. The anglers went out with Capt. Brady McKay, of St. Jerome's.

Ocean fishing at Oregon Inlet and Ocean City is still quiet. It should start in again with a bang most any day. Weaks, however, are still biting well at Wachapreague.

An unknown reader telephoned in during our absence at Solomons Island, to comment on the story we recently ran on the huge number of dead fish in the Potomac.

He left a message saying that this was partly due to blasting now under way near Anacostia Bridge where a water pipe is being placed. Killed in the blasting, the fish were undoubtedly carried upstream by the tide.

Chesapeake Beats NRA Team, 3 to 2

Pitching Duel Results in 3 Hits to Each Team.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

West Point, Va., June 22.—Chesapeake took a close game from the NRA team of Washington here today, 3 to 2.

Paul Folliard and Earl Mattingly hooked up in an old-time pitchers' duel, both being handicapped by errors. Chesapeake made three miscues while the Washington lads made two. Rapps overthrew at first to let in Bill Gwathmey with the winning run in the eighth. Both Mattingly and Folliard were stingy with hits, each allowing three.

Tom Wolfe got two singles and John Coffee a double for Chesapeake, while Earl Clarke got two singles and Pepco Barry a double for the visitors. There was only one earned run in the entire game, Chesapeake getting that in the first when Coffee doubled and came home on Tom Wolfe's single to right field.

John Coffee's fielding at second was sensational. His catch of Zann's hit in the seventh staved off a run which was on second. Folliard struck out eight, while Mattingly whiffed five.

It was Chesapeake's fifteenth straight win. Chesapeake plays the same team here tomorrow at 3 p. m. June Greene will do the twirling for the West Pointers, while Lefty Stevens will pitch for NRA. The score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
NRA	010100000	2	3	2
Chesapeake	11000001x	3	3	3

Mattingly and Long; Folliard and Phenix

Marshall Poloists Win, 12 to 8, at Hagerstown

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., June 22.—The Marshall (Va.) Polo Club defeated the Washington County team at Fenton Field today, 12 to 8. The locals were given a 2-goal handicap. Rowlings with seven goals and Fair with four featured for the visitors, while Jamison and Mallonee scored two each for the locals. The game was closely contested throughout. The fourth chukker ending all even, 6 to 6, with Marshall spurting in the final chukker to score three goals.

Richmond Nine Bows To St. Mary's Celtics

By a Special Correspondent.

Richmond, Va., June 22.—Alec Cabell's single, scoring "Shout" Taylor in the ninth inning, gave St. Mary's Celtics a 7-6 victory over the Richbrau nine in a well played game. Taylor, who pitched for the winners and turned in a creditable performance, opened the ninth with a single to center. He went to second on a passed ball, before Cabell's hit.

Warrenton Cup Won by Md. Woman

Miss Hill's Horse Keeps Challenge Trophy in Competition.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

WARRENTON, VA., June 22.—Miss Margaret Hill, River road, Bethesda, Md., showed her black mare, Polly Anna, to win the Sunset Challenge Cup, in the sixteenth annual Warrenton Junior Hunt pony show, held at Warrenton, today, and kept the trophy, presented by the late J. Temple Gwathmey, jr., of New York, in the running. Rives Brothers, of Cobham, Va., and Mrs. Samuel Wagner 3d of Philadelphia, both had two legs on the cup and showed to claim the handsome award which must be won three times by the same owner.

Rives Brothers, with their Prince of Wales, won the first cup of the day in novice saddle ponies. Jimmy Hamilton, son of Mrs. Peggy Hamilton Keith, on Odd Socks, took the Blue in the childs, lead class, in which the 12-month-old baby of Dr. J. W. Sinclair, formerly of Washington, also rode.

Finish After Dark.

The show was featured by large, well-filled classes, which were delayed by a heavy shower at the noon hour, and were completed literally after dark. T. H. and Hamilton Somerville, of Montpelier, and Otto Furr, Middleburg, judged the events.

L. R. Colbert, Fredericksburg; Gen. William Mitchell, Middleburg; Miss Anne Clay Bayly, Upperville; Miss Mildred F. Gaines, Warrenton; Charlotte and Kitty Smith, Middleburg, and Teddy and Allison Miller, Washington; Sallie H. Spilman, and James Murphy, jr., Warrenton, were also in the ribbons.

There were few spills, no casualties. Three thousand persons attended.

Lonesome Pine Club Holds Annual Tourney

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Norton, Va., June 22.—The annual championship tournament of the Lonesome Pine Country Club began with qualifying rounds today, and will continue until the finals are played July 13.

Dr. Bob Jones, defending champion, will have to fight off the challenge of five of the nine champions, and several others who have never made the grade.

The five former champions who are expected to play for the title again are Setzler, McCall, Foust, Bab Taylor and Hub Jones. Dr. Foust is the only champion who has ever successfully defended his title.

Cumberland Club Signs Heavy Hitting Fielder

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., June 22.—In an effort to give the team more batting strength in the battle for the first half championship of the Inter-State League, the American Legion Club, of this city, last night signed Raymond "Cocky" Cosgrove, outfielder, who has played with the Cumberland Colts in the Cumberland and Georges Creek League for several seasons.

The legion, now leading the league by one full game over Potomac Edison, has only two regulars batting above the .300 mark at the present time, Harold Nestor, .343, and "Shorty" Radcliffe, .316.

Furr-Rock Tilt Experiment For Fans

Promoter to Determine Fans' Attitude Toward Fights Out of Doors.

ALL-STAR fisticuffing, featuring no one of great importance, but everyone of tried and true fighting caliber, will be the order of the day at Griffith Stadium tomorrow night when a scheduled 36-round card will be presented to the public.

The card will be the first of its kind ever held outdoors here and is being conducted by Promoter Joe Turner and his matchmaker, Goldie Ahearn, more or less as an experiment in the likes and dislikes of Capital ringworms.

Attention probably will be centered on two local favorites who will be attempting to qualify for major shots. Phil Furr, District welterweight champion, has been promised a bout with Harry Dublinsky or some other nationally prominent welter, if he can subdue Tony Rock, his opponent for tomorrow night. Roger Bernard, another liked in Washington, has drawn Lou Fox, of New York, as his opponent. Both bouts are scheduled for eight rounds.

Rock hails from Pennsylvania and boasts the distinction of having topped cards on which his fellow countryman, Babe Risko, performed as a preliminary boy. Though unranked nationally, Rock is regarded as a very dangerous puncher.

Only recently Furr's opponent whipped out a unanimous decision over the same Jay Mecadon, who last winter cut Furr to ribbons. Rock also has defeated Frankie Petrolle, Frankie Bruno, Pete Suski and Ray Nepolitano. He has knocked out Pete Gullotta and held Joe Rossi to a draw.

Bernard and Fox fought a thriller in a preliminary to the recent Canzoneri-Klick card, with Bernard carrying away the award by the narrowest of margins. Joe Teems and Julie Katz, who battled to a hair-raising draw on the same card, are being brought back for an eight-round engagement tomorrow night.

Tin Can Romanelli will meet Andy Martin in the remaining eight-rounder. Al Dintaman, popular local bantamweight, will meet an opponent yet to be named in an opening four-rounder.

St. Mary's Celtics Win 10-Inning Game

Harrisonburg Errors Are Aid to Victory.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., June 22.—St. Mary's Celtics, of Alexandria, nosed out the Harrisonburg Valley Leaguers, 3 to 2, in ten innings last night.

Chilicotte's pinch single with two away scored Hamilton, who had hit and advanced on an error, with the winning tally.

Four Harrisonburg errors presented the Celtics with a run in the ninth and the Valley Leaguers tied the score on Leavel's home run. Ayersmen followed with a triple, but was caught trying to stretch it, and Brindle's double was wasted.

Long went the route for Harrisonburg, allowing eight hits and fanning nine. Taylor, for the Celtics, was relieved in the ninth by Smith.

Celtics.	AB	H	O	A	Har'nburg.	AB	H	O	A
McM'an.2b	5	0	4	7	Leon'd.2.3b	4	0	6	5
B.Zim'n.lf	5	1	1	0	Kibler.cf	5	1	1	1
Ha'ilton.rf	5	2	1	1	Baker.ss	4	0	1	1
Barry.cf	5	1	0	0	Leavel.1b	4	2	11	0
G.Zim'n.3b	5	0	2	2	Ay'sman.lf	3	1	1	1
Benson.-o	4	0	11	0	Brindle.rf	3	2	0	0
Zahn.ss	5	2	4	3	Sutton.3b	3	0	1	1
Kidwell.c	4	1	7	3	Doyle.c	3	0	9	0
Taylor.p	4	0	0	1	Long.p	4	2	0	3
Smith.p	0	0	0	0	Rapp.2b	4	0	0	1
*Chilcott	1	1	0	0	†Hutchi'son	1	0	0	0
Totals	43	8	30	17	Totals	38	8	30	13

*Batted for Benson in tenth.
†Batted for Doyle in tenth.

Celtics .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—3
Harrisonburg .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—2

Runs—Hamilton, Benson, Zahn, Leonard, Leavel. Errors—McMennimen, Zahn, Baker (2), Brindle (2), Sutton, Doyle. Runs batted in—Kibler, Leavel, Benson, Kidwell. Two-base hits—Zahn, Brindle. Three-base hits—Kibler, Ayersman. Home run—Leavel. Double play—Hamilton to Benson. Left on bases—Celtics, 6; Harrisonburg, 4. Struck out—By Taylor, 6; by Long, 9. Hit by pitched ball—G. Zimmerman. Hits—Off Taylor, 7 in 8 1-3 innings; off Smith, 1 in 1 2-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Smith. Umpires—Shomo and Dovel. Time of game—Two hours 10 minutes.

Standing of Clubs In Minor Leagues

(Including Friday's Games.)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Buffalo	33	24	.579	Newark	32	29	.525
Baltimore	35	28	.556	Syracuse	33	33	.492
Montreal	34	28	.548	Rochester	25	37	.403
Toronto	34	30	.531	Albany	24	40	.375

Yesterday's Results.

		R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	101 010 000	3	6	1
Newark	100 001 30x	5	9	0

Lohrman, Gumbert and Spencer; Spitler, Wicker and Hershberger.
Toronto-Montreal (rain).
Only day games.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Revised to conform with ruling of President T. J. Hickey, throwing out three Columbus victories due to use of ineligible player.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Min'p'lis	37	26	.587	St. Paul	29	27	.518
Ind'na'lis	32	26	.552	Columbus	27	30	.474
Kans's C.	29	25	.537	Toledo	26	33	.441
Milw'kee	30	26	.536	Louisville	19	36	.345

Yesterday's Results.

		R.	H.	E.
Indianapolis	000 000 010	1	5	0
Minneapolis	010 000 12x	4	6	1

Bolen and Sprinz; Perrin and Leitz.

		R.	H.	E.
Toledo	003 011 003	5	13	4
Milwaukee	010 000 000	1	6	1

Boone, Bowler and Susce; Braxton, Larkin and Rensa.

		R.	H.	E.
Columbus	200 000 010	1	15	1
Kansas City	010 020 000	3	11	1

Tinning and Ozrodowski; Struss and Warren.

		R.	H.	E.
Louisville	002 020 000	5	11	3
St. Paul	100 002 100 0	6	10	0

Peterson and Thompson; Classet, Grimes and Fenner.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Knoxville, 2; Memphis, 1.
Nashville, 9; Birmingham, 0.
Chattanooga, 4-3; New Orleans, 2-2.
Atlanta-Little Rock, not scheduled.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Mission	3	1	.750	Los Angeles	2	2	.500
Sacramento	2	2	.500	San Fran'co	2	2	.500
Hollywood	2	2	.500	Oakland	1	3	.250
Portland	2	2	.500				

TEXAS LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Galveston	41	26	.594	Houston	34	32	.515
Tulsa	38	29	.557	San Ant'o	30	31	.492
Beaumont	36	30	.545	Fort W'th	30	38	.435
Okla. City	38	35	.521	Dallas	22	43	.338

Around the Ring . . .

By Bill McCormick.

The two questions most asked us about the recent Braddock-Baer upset are, "How did Jim do it?" and, "How long can Braddock keep the title?" Answers to the two questions are closely related.

The upset of Max of the Double I by James of the Double J came about largely as the result of Braddock's careful training and preparation for the championship bout.

Every move that Baer made was offset by a perfect antidote from Braddock. So familiar was the new champ with the fighting tactics of the old champ, that sometimes Braddock gave the answers even before Maxie knew what he was going to do.

Braddock kept ducking and circling away from Maxie's potent right and countering with a left. When Maxie clowned, Braddock either backed away and refused to play stooge, or he waded in, popping both hands to the head, thus making Baer the stooge.

Braddock made only one mistake, that in the seventh round when he allowed two of the dethroned king's overhand rights to catch him flush on the whiskers. As it turned out, the mistake worked to Jim's advantage. Out on his feet, he decided to give Max a poke or two if possible before the finishing blow landed, and that poke or two discouraged Baer no end, sending all the heart and courage from his system. After that, Braddock was in complete control of the situation.

Max at times looked very much like a cheese champion, but most of his unimpressive showing is attributable to the fact that Braddock so completely nullified his fighting tactics. With every gun spiked, Madcap Maxie was very much at sea, and showed his bewilderment by clowning when clowning was very, very inappropriate.

Braddock a Second-Rater.

Now comes the question of how long James can hold the title he punched away from Baer. "Until his next fight" is the usual answer. We do not agree with the usual answer.

In the first place, let it be distinctly understood that we do not consider Braddock a great fighter, even a very good fighter. He is distinctly second-rate in this business of pushing punches. Put him out on the open market, make him fight as our Buck Everetts fight, not knowing he is going to box or whom he is meeting until a week or so before a bout and the new champion would be very lucky indeed to win eight out of ten bouts from ordinary opponents. He probably would win about six out of ten.

But, Jim is not on the open market. As champion, he will be given a list of five or six possible opponents for his first title defense. From this list he and his managers can select the man who, because of his style, will give the champion the easiest fight. This will be done months before the date set for the title defense.

As soon as an opponent is decided upon, Braddock can go to work, studying his challenger's style, his weaknesses and his strong points. Then he can begin developing answers to all the questions that will be asked in the ring, just as he did for Baer. By the time the fight rolls around, Jim should be able to beat off his hand-picked opponent.

This process may be repeated over and over again. But, probably it won't be. Max Baer beat Primo Carnera for the title because his style was ideally suited to a bout with ponderous Primo and he worked out a perfect offensive. Braddock beat Baer for the same reason. Maybe the handpicked opponent will beat Braddock. Anything can happen after the last title fight.

Answers.

Bill McCormick,
President, Out-on-the-Limb Club,
Dear, Sweet Willyum:

All I know about prizefighting is what I see in the ring, but I often have wondered about fighters' training camps. I wonder how much good they do a fighter.

I also wonder just how the fighters spend their time in camp, how they feed and what they do after camp is broken and just before they fight. You know everything, so please, Oh Oracle, tell all.

Yours for good, clean fun,
E. F.

P. S.
I forgot to ask you to make your Carnera-Louis prediction early so I can make a few wagers—on the fighter you don't pick to win.

Mr. E. F.,
Who evidently bet on Max Baer.
Dear, sweet E. F.:

So kind of you to pop all those questions on a week when I have the Baer-Braddock post-mortems to hold and the Carnera-Louis bout to discuss, but the customer is always right—so here goes.

I guess about the best camp to use as an illustration of modern training methods is the Joe Louis headquarters at Pompton Lakes, N. J.

Joe, they tell me, is on a two-meal-a-day diet. He is dragged out of bed about 6 in the morning, which is quite a task indeed. Louis loves his sleep, and dragging him out of bed to fill an important engagement like meeting Primo Carnera is difficult enough. Imagine having to drag him out at 6 in the morning to train!

After Joe has been awakened and shoved into his clothes by a staff of trainers (half of whom insert him in his garments and the other half who hold him up to keep him from falling back into the hay), he is allowed to drink a small glass of tomato juice, munch a piece of toast or help himself to a small dish of prunes. Then he is shooed to the road for roadwork.

Louis is assisted in his roadwork by another staff of trainers, armed with oversized oyster forks similar to the gadgets with which trainers separate lions in animal acts. These trainers are called "prodders" and it is their duty to prod Joe vigorously with their oyster forks every time he shows any inclination to slink down under a shady tree to steal a four-five hour nap.

Joe Complains of Hunger.

The fighter usually is back in camp about 7:30 for a hot-and-cold shower, rubdown—and nap. At 9:15 he again is awakened, for a combination breakfast and lunch. This combination meal consists of a piece of broiled ham (about one pound), two soft-boiled eggs, three pieces of dry toast and tea with lemon.

Joe gets up from his brunch table complaining he is hungry. Sometimes bacon or a couple of lamb chops is substituted for the ham, but the effect is the same—Joe still complains that he is hungry and they're trying to starve him.

Until time for his afternoon workout, Joe does as he pleases—which means that he sleeps. Along about 3 o'clock, the awakening corps sounds the call to arms and Joe is dragged from the arms of Morpheus, dressed in ring togs and sent in to belt two or three sparring partners out of the training ring. After taking out more venom on the bags, the Black Bomber sleeps through a rubdown and gets dinner about 5:30.

Dinner consists of a sirloin steak (about a pound and a half, medium well), or porterhouse, roast or chicken. Green vegetables are served in season, or perhaps a tomato salad. Fruit salad, oranges, grapefruit, raw or cooked fruit, tea with lemon or buttermilk complete the meal. No pies, very little in the way of fattening starches and no soups—nothing sloppy.

Joe Says He's Starved.

After dinner, Joe grumbles something about being starved to death and tumbles into bed.

Just how much good a training camp does a fighter is problematical—and all depends. Louis behaves himself at all times and always is in fine fighting fettle. So far as he is concerned, the training camp is useful only for publicity purposes. Many a good story has been cooked up by visiting scribes over the bar at the very camp where Louis now is holding forth.

Braddock, on the other hand, made good use of his camp. It afforded him a chance to build up, thoroughly study Baer's style and whip himself into perfect condition.

After camp is broken, which usually is two days before the fight, the boxer usually moves to New York, or wherever the bout is to be held. There he rests completely, and perhaps dries out. The drying-out process consists of taking almost no liquid at all into the system. This increases speed and sharpens up reactions in a well-trained fighter.

The day of the fight the boxer has a light breakfast, then trips down to the weigh-in ceremony, always scheduled early in the afternoon. Following the official testing of tonnages, he is fed a large steak, so rare it is almost raw. For some reason, trainers believe a rare steak on the afternoon of the fight gives a pugilist a keener fighting edge.

After the steak, most fighters take a nap until time to leave for the scene of action. Other more nervous punch pushers go around barking at their cohorts or biting pieces out of their grandmothers, depending entirely upon their dispositions.

Joe Louis will take a nap.

Yours in sorrow,
BILL McCORMICK.

P. S. I forgot to tell you that I'm going to pick Louis by a knockout—and I hope you lose your shirt!

Action Expected In Woodstock Tilt

Team Faces Strasburg in Shenandoah Loop.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Woodstock, Va., June 22.—Woodstock will journey to Strasburg, and Edinburg will travel to Mount Jackson tomorrow for the Sabbath tilts in the Shenandoah Valley loop. The Edinburg-Mount Jackson game tops the bill.

Ford Irwin, of Edinburg, who is rated by many as the league's outstanding pitcher, will toe the rubber for the team that is coming and coming fast. Edinburg will "shoot the works" against the league leaders, as a win will put them on top of the heap in the league. It is believed that Brannon or Shannon will be the moundsman for the Mount Jackson team.

Woodstock, in facing Strasburg, will also extend everything to down them, as a win will place them in a first-place tie. Woodstock may pitch Jake Sheetz again tomorrow despite the fact that he downed the Mount Jackson nine by allowing them but three hits this week. Rittenour or Artz will in all probability do the pitching for the Strasburg team.

Six Games Set Today In Tri-County League

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., June 22.—The Tri-County League will go into action tomorrow with Middletown playing at New Market, Damascus at Point of Rocks, Wakefield at Brunswick, Walkerville at Church Hill, Frederick at Cedar Grove and Mount Airy at Jefferson. Brunswick is leading the pennant race with seven victories in seven starts; Church Hill, second; Middletown and Damascus tied for third; Point of Rocks, fourth; Frederick, Mount Airy and Walkerville tied for fourth and New Market and Jefferson on even terms for fifth place.

Scruples Balk Player.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., June 22.—Although he was voted a place on the bi-State All-Star team as center fielder, Cecil Payne, of Mayodan, will not participate in the game to be played next Sunday at Bassett because of his conscientious scruples against Sunday baseball.

Mitchell-Markey and Turney-Lee Take City Doubles Crowns

Moore-Miller Combination Is Upset

Girls Win 2-6, 6-2, 6-3; Men's Singles Stars Team to Triumph.

By George Considine.

DESPITE wretched playing conditions caused by intermittent showers, both the men's and women's City of Washington doubles tennis championships were decided yesterday afternoon at the Columbia Country Club. The former went to Dooley Mitchell and Bud Markey while Bobsey Turney and Margot Lee garnered the latter by virtue of an upset.

Mitchell, the singles champion, and Markey, whom he defeated in the finals of that event last Sunday, experienced little difficulty as they registered a straight-set victory over Tony Latona and Ralph McElvenny, winning by the telltale scores of 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

It was Mitchell and Markey all the way. The class of the singles field worked together like so much machinery, with Markey turning in his usual air-tight performance and Mitchell supplying the kill. Although Latona and McElvenny put up a stout, valiant fight, they just couldn't reach the heights required to stop the relentless drive of the winners.

Women's Final Different.

The women's final, however, was an altogether different story. Sara Moore and Dorette Miller, defending champions, playing as was to be expected, romped through their first set with consummate ease. They didn't figure, though, that in the Turney-Lee combination they were up against the scrappiest pair in this section.

Fighting one of the most beautiful uphill battles ever seen locally, Bobsey and Margot could do no wrong as they smacked placements from all corners of the court. Mrs. Turney, who was upset by her partner in the singles, inspired many rounds of applause from the ample gallery by the way she dominated the latter stages of the fray. The scores were 2—6, 6—2, 6—3.

The women's singles finale, involving Sara Moore and Mary Ryan, has been scheduled for 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Rock Creek courts.

Richmond Team In College Golf

Continued from Page 4.

morrow and the final 18 Tuesday. Two rounds of match play are scheduled Wednesday. Matches Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be 36 holes. Thirty-two will qualify.

There is plenty of interest in the team championship. Michigan, defending titleholders, with Fischer and Charlie (Chuck) Koscis, three-time Michigan State champion, is liked by many. Stanford also has a powerhouse team, as have Texas, with its Ed White, and Notre Dame, with Capt. Johnny Banks, which has lost only one dual match in 10 starts this season.

Although not publicized to any great extent, Penn State promises to give a good account of itself. Lloyd Beyer, Pennsylvania amateur champion, is leading the team. The Nittany Lions are undefeated this year, having turned back Cornell, Penn, Haverford, Army, Lafayette, Bucknell and Carnegie Tech.

Penn Shows Promise.

Three champions—Fischer, 1932; Emery, 1933; and Yates, 1934—will be on the firing line, seeking to duplicate the two-time feats of George Dunlap, jr., of Princeton; Dexter Cummings, of Yale, and Freddie Lamprecht, of Tulane. Their presence gives the championship a rosy hue, and means that the fight for titular honors will be the keenest in history.

Stanford has never played this far East in the inter-collegiates, and no Stanford golfer ever has won the championship. Thirsty for victory is Stanford! It has five players capable of winning. Edwards, Stewart and Jack Hoerner have the best chances. Dwyer, Stanford captain, is one of the best golfers in the field, but a sprained ankle and lack of practice may prove detrimental to his chances.

Louisiana State University's challenger, Freddie Haas, dethroned Southern champion, arrived at Congressional in time for an afternoon workout.

Pittsburgh is pinning its hopes on Regis Wolff, who hails from the home course of Sam Parks, National Open champion. Wilson Marks, of Princeton, son of the famous Kiski Prep coach, is another potent entry. Both have scored well in practice rounds.

Amateur Track Meet Moved to Harrisburg

Harrisburg, Pa., June 22 (U.P.).—Harrisburg will be the scene of the Middle Atlantic track and field championship meet under sanction of the A. A. U. on Labor Day, September 2, according to H. Albert Taylor, local track and field promoter.

The events will be staged under the personal direction of Lawson Robertson, University of Pennsylvania coach, at the William Penn High School Athletic Field.

For the last five years the meet was held at Franklin Field, Philadelphia.

Champions Meet Today.

Colesville Cardinals, last year's champions of Montgomery County, and the Dayton Athletic Club Team, holders of the Howard County (Md.) title, will meet today at 3 p. m. at the Colesville Field. A close contest is expected.

Baltimore Wins Tennis Cup Again

Beats Norfolk Team for Hotchkiss Trophy.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, June 22.—For the eighth time since 1921, when E. D. Hotchkiss, jr., of Richmond, Va., put the tennis trophy in competition, Baltimore won the Hotchkiss Cup today at the Baltimore Country Club by defeating in the finals the Norfolk team. Baltimore won, 5-1 in the singles and 3 to 0 in the doubles.

One doubles engagement was unfinished because the Virginians had to catch their boat to go home. P. L. Goldsborough, jr., and Eric Jacobsen, Baltimore, won the first set, 6—1, tied the second 4—all, and were awarded the match by default.

Baltimore's captain and No. 1 player, Dr. John Eager Howard, was forced to three sets to defeat the Virginia threat, John Whealey, former Stanford University team captain, 6—1, 1—6, 6—3.

Grant-Parker Meet Today For Title

Record Crowd to See Old Rivals Renew Clay Court Net Feud.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 22.—Two inevitable foes of national clay court tennis, Bryan ("Bitsy") Grant, tiny retrieving genius from Atlanta, and Frank Andzeg Palkowski, known exclusively outside his neighborhood in Milwaukee as Frankie Parker, will scrap it out at last for the championship tomorrow.

The two, natural rivals who have been dominating the picture in the National Clay Courts singles play for the last four years without encountering each other once, sandwiched into the finals today by overcoming and outsmarting their semifinal opponents with straight-set victories. Grant, fighting in defense of the title, fairly breezed to a 6—1, 6—2, 6—1 conquest over Berkeley Bell, the veteran Texan now residing in New York. Parker, off to a slow start with his resented "delayed chop" shot, finished brilliantly and steadily to eliminate William Reese, 6-foot-3-inch Georgia Tech star, by identical scores of 6—4.

A record throng is expected for tomorrow's long-awaited duel between Bitsy and Frankie, a match that will be decided on the best three out of five basis. Grant, for years has promised the tennis galleryites a great battle if he could ever meet Parker, and gets his chance to prove what his supporters claim for him — the title as the greatest master of clay in the game today.

Parker has beaten Bitsy consistently on the grass, winning a No. 4 national ranking to Grant's tenth place, but on clay, the 5-foot-4-inch 124-pounder from Atlanta has been the master of the two, beating the Milwaukee schoolboy, who is now prepping for Princeton, twice in so many attempts in District clay court competition.

WhiteSulphur Polo Play Opens July 4

Fauquier-Loudoun to Face Greenbrier Horsemen.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., June 22.—The polo season at White Sulphur will be officially opened on July 4, with the Greenbrier team playing host to the Fauquier-Loudoun Polo Club of Virginia. It will renew a rivalry that dates back to 1933, when the Fauquier-Loudoun club first invaded White Sulphur for a series of games over Labor Day. They split these two games, but the following year the Greenbrier team made a clean sweep of the three matches to give them four wins out of the five games played.

The Greenbrier club this year is made up of college players from three of the leading universities in the East. Yale will be represented by Robert E. L. Wilson 3d, Jay K. Secor, William Blanchard, jr., and William Rand. From Harvard will come Winston Frost and Peter Jay, while Jack Young, jr., of Pennsylvania Military College, will augment the above team.

Upson Has Perfect Day In Local Gun Matches

Dennis A. Upson, winner of many international events, shut out the field in the 50-target program over the traps of the Washington Gun Club yesterday afternoon by breaking the entire 50 without a skip. Parker Cook and Walter S. Wilson, club president and treasurer, respectively, tied for the special trophy allotted on the 25-target handicap contest.

Scores for the 50 and 25 target events:

	On 50	On 25
Dennis A. Upson	50	25
*F. H. Huseman	53	20
George A. Emmons	49	20
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	49	21
W. S. Wilson	48	21
Parker Cook	48	23
H. A. Bartholomew	47	23
Dr. A. V. Parsons	47	17
R. F. Livesay	47	21
Dr. J. R. Lyons	45	21
Dr. E. G. Breeding	43	21
James M. Green	[illegible]	21
Dr. Craig	37	..
Dr. Ed Grass	..	..
†Mr. Scott	..	..

*Professional.
†Visitor.

Western Maryland Star Will Enter West Point

Andy Gorski, star football player at Western Maryland College the last three years and former 165-pound intercollegiate boxing champion, will enter West Point tomorrow with the new Plebe class. Gorski graduated from Western Maryland June 3. He is 20-years-old.

The Camera Views the Knights of Columbus Horse Show

A "greatest of ease" action shot. Lanier Drake is taking a fence on Sun Di to win the blue in the touch and out class.

Post Staff Photos.

A "Beauty and the Beast" pose. Mrs. Edna Pumphrey is pictured with Sample Ballot, on which she captured two blues.

Eagles to Play Pair of Hard Contests

Alexandria Team Faces Virginia Nines on Enemy Fields.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., June 22.—The Alexandria Eagles will again hit the highways next week for two games with leading baseball clubs in the State. On Tuesday the Birdmen will meet the Harrisonburg tossers in a night game at Harrisonburg, Va., while on Thursday they travel to Culpeper, Va., for a contest with the Culpeper A. C.

Johnny Travers, manager, because of the stiff schedule next week, has called off the Sunday game.

The Alexandria Has-Beens and the Fort Hunt CCC nine play on Thursday on the latter field. Petey Sarron will pitch for the "H. B." nine.

General managers have been appointed to the following sports at the Alexandria playgrounds: Baseball, Hubert Dollins; swimming, Billy Carne; track, Al Sterman. Each playground will elect a captain for each of the sports and will see that the schedule arranged by the managers is carried out.

Hal Chilcotte is reported to have signed to play ball with the Harrisonburg A. C. at Harrisonburg, Va. He will probably report next week.

The Gazette All-Stars are without a game for Sunday. Burton Fitton is manager of the team.

Riegel Annexes Southern Title

Continued from Page 1.

after finding the rough and losing the eighth, he sank an 8-foot putt for another birdie on the ninth.

Riegel's approach was wide on the tenth and McClure's par won—the last hole the runner-up was destined to capture—and Riegel went 2 up on the thirteenth and sixteenth and a par on the seventeenth sent him 5 up.

As McClure three-putted nineteen and sluiced into the rough on 20, Riegel stuck to par golf to win and then canned an 8-footer for another birdie to go 8 up on the twenty-first.

He rolled in one from 15 feet to become 9 up on the twenty-third, then matched strokes with McClure to the twenty-eighth, where he was conceded a birdie 3 and the match after laying his approach 6 feet away, while McClure was trapped.

In the second flight championship, Bill Castleman, of Louisville, defeated Brown Rainwater, of Atlanta, 1 up on the thirty-seventh green.

Results of other flights over the 18-hole distance.

Third—Billy Howell, Richmond, defeated Bayard Mitchell, St. Petersburg, Fla., 3 and 2.

Fourth—John James, Lynchburg, defeated Frank Sutton, Richmond, 1 up.

Fifth—Paul Irwin, Richmond, defeated Newton Allen, Selma, Ala., 1 up (19 holes).

Sixth—Charles Dudley, Greenville, S. C., defeated Marshall Speight, Richmond, 2 and 1.

Lynchburg Club Holds Annual Shoot July 4

Lynchburg, Va., June 22.—Plans are being made by the Lynchburg Gun and Skeet Club for a sterling silver shoot to be held on its range near Lynchburg on July 4, which is expected to bring shooters from all parts of the State. Trophies of silver in excess of a value of $200 are to be given shooters.

The events will be shot in classes: Class A, from 90 to 100; class B, from 80 to 90; class C, from 65 to 79 and class D, from 65 and under.

First, second and third in each class will receive trophies of equal value.

Columbus Horse Show Title Taken by Randle's Governor

GOVERNOR, the sterling chestnut hunter owned by U. S. Randle, of Washington, won the first annual Columbus Horse Show held yesterday at Four Corners, Md., under the sponsorship of the Forest Glen Council, Knights of Columbus.

The reserve championship went to Hunger Marcher, owned by Fenton Fadely, of Edgemoor, Md.

Randle's consistent leaper captured the touch and out class and the bridle path hack class and was a member of the winning combination in the pair hunters. In addition, he captured the yellow ribbon for third place among hunt and hacks.

Hunger Marcher triumphed in the open hunters competition, won the Corinthian class and was a member of the winning hunt team, to finish 1 point behind the title winner. Governor scored 16 points, while Hunger Marcher annexed 15.

A crowd of more than 500, that turned out for the show, despite threatening weather, witnessed a number of nasty spills, but none of the riders was injured.

Summaries:

Pony saddle class, for ponies 12.2 hands and under—Won by Lady Betty, owned by Indian Spring Riding and Hunt Club, ridden by June Curran; second, Judy, owned and ridden by Mary Conlon; third, Hotze, owned and ridden by Frank Bergman; fourth, Billy, owned and ridden by Paul Wagner.

Pony jumping, for ponies over 12.2 hands and not exceeding 14.2 hands—Won by Ruth, owned by Indian Spring Riding and Hunting Club and ridden by Marian Curran, jr.; second, Lady Gray, owned by Dr. A. B. Wood and ridden by Carroll Curran; third, Patsy, owned by Carl Wood and ridden by Carroll Curran; fourth, Jimmy, owned by Julius A. Maedel and ridden by Marian Curran, jr.

Pony saddle class, for ponies under 15 hands—Won by Lady Gray, owned by Dr. A. B. Wood, ridden by Carroll Curran; second, Ruth, owned by Indian Spring Riding and Hunt Club, ridden by Marian Curran, jr.; third, Mabel, owned by Ralph G. Counselman and ridden by Dorothy Lee Counselman; fourth, Lady Betty, owned by Indian Spring Riding and Hunt Club and ridden by June Curran.

Hunter hacks—Won by Catalan Blue, owned by Miss Doris Hughes, ridden by W. H. Washburn; second, Sun Di, owned by Miss Gladys Haberman, ridden by Vere Drake; third, Governor, owned and ridden by U. S. Randle; fourth, Sample Ballot, owned by Jack Allen, ridden by Fred J. Hughes, jr.

Bridle path hack—Won by Governor, owned and ridden by U. S. Randle; second, Questionnaire, owned by Mrs. William G. Hill and ridden by Charles H. Carrico; third, Sun Gleam, owned by A. J. Carribelli, ridden by Thomas Cook; fourth, Duchess, owned by Mrs. Maurice Osel, ridden by Joseph Schneider.

Ladies' Hunters—Won by Miner Bird, owned by Mrs. D. U. Lee, ridden by Miss Louise Myers; second, Sun Gleam, owned and ridden by Miss A. J. Carribelli; third, Dark Moon, owned by Norman F. Brian, ridden by June Curran; fourth, Holly, owned by T. T. Mott 2d, ridden by Mrs. Alice Berry.

Open Hunters—Won by Hunger Marcher, owned and ridden by Fenton Fadeley; second, Sample Ballot, owned by Jack Allen, ridden by Fred J. Hughes, jr.; third, Culpeper, owned and ridden by Joseph C. Curran; fourth, Piedmont, owned and ridden by Mrs. Charles A. Nicholson.

Handy Hunters—Won by Squaw, owned and ridden by T. T. Mott; second, Bean Beetle, owned by Miss Betty Couzens and ridden by Robert Robey; third, Lady, owned by Mrs. William H. Shannon, ridden by Miss Eva Rabbitt; fourth, Black Caddy, owned and ridden by Fred J. Hughes, jr.

Corinthian Class—Won by Hunger Marcher, owned and ridden by Fenton Fadeley; second, Bean Beetle, owned by Miss Betty Couzens and ridden by Robert Robey; third, Gray Dawn, owned by Boyd Keys, ridden by Fred J. Hughes, jr.; fourth, Sun Gleam, owned by Miss A. J. Carribelli, ridden by Thomas Cook.

Pair Hunters—Won by Governor and Entry, owned by U. S. Randle; second, team composed of Catalan Blue, owned by Miss Doris Hughes and ridden by W. H. Washburn, and Sample Ballot, owned by Jack Allen, ridden by Fred J. Hughes, jr.; third, team composed of Bean Beetle, owned by Miss Betty Couzens and ridden by Robert Day, and Black Caddy, owned and ridden by Fred J. Hughes, jr.; fourth, entry of Marian Curran.

Touch and Out—Won by Governor, owned and ridden by U. S. Randle.

Hunt Teams—First team, Hunger Marcher, owned and ridden by Fenton Fadeley; second, Questionnaire, owned by Mrs. William G. Hill and ridden by Charles Carrico; third, Sun Gleam, owned by Miss A. J. Carribelli and ridden by Thomas Cook; second team, Catalan Blue, owned by Miss Doris Hughes and ridden by Thomas Cook; Sample Ballot, owned by Jack Allen and ridden by Fred J. Hughes, jr.; Sun Di, owned by Miss Gladys Haberman and ridden by Miss Elizabeth Martin; third team, Bean Bettle, owned by Miss Beatty Couzens and ridden by Miss Elizabeth Martin; Piedmont, owned and ridden by Mrs. Charles A. Nicholson; Rock Arden, owned and ridden by Robert Robey; fourth team, entry of Marian Curran.

Yale Crew Defeats Harvard Oarsmen

Continued from Page 1.

gin increased to better than two lengths in the first half mile.

Yale had three lengths at a mile, four at a mile and a half, six to seven at two miles and from there on the distance between was a guessing game. It lengthened even though the Elis were stroking only 32 times to the minute through the body of the four miles.

Beat Never Over 37.

A heavy crew at 184, averaging a couple of pounds above Yale's heavyweight, Harvard never could get the beat above their 36 at the start and 37 at the finish.

Yale's time for the 4 miles showed the Elis averaged 3.5 seconds to cover each 60 feet, the length of a racing shell. The Elis' 45 seconds margin thus meant 12.85 lengths.

Yale won in 1888, ten years after the regatta became a fixture here on the Thames, by 1 minute, 14 seconds, and in 1894, by 52½ seconds, 7½ more than today.

The worst beating Harvard ever gave Yale here was in 1897, by one minute, 43 seconds.

The boatings:

Yale (east lane)—Stroke, James C. Castle, of Honolulu; No. 7, Benjamin I. Taylor, jr., of Harrison, N. Y.; No. 6, Edward D. Wilson, of Brooklyn; No. 5, David L. Livingston, of Honolulu; No. 4, Lewis Johnson, second, Morristown, N. J.; No. 3, William S. Kilborne (captain), of New York; No. 2, John S. Pillsbury, jr., of Crystal Bay, Minn.; bow, Robert E. Belknap, jr., of Boston; coxswain, Joseph H. Holmes, jr., of Pittsburgh.

Harvard (west lane)—Stroke, Edward B. Simmons, of Baltimore; No. 7, Phip V. Bray, of Brookline, Mass.; No. 6, James E. Gardner, jr., of Ardsley-On-Hudson, N. Y.; No. 5, Robert B. Watson, of Wellesley Hills, Mass.; No. 4, Henry Saltonstall, of Milton, Mass.; No. 3 Leonard P. Eliel, of Berkeley, Calif.; No. 2, Samuel S. Drury, jr. (captain), of Concord, N. H.; bow, Raymond S. Clark, of New York; coxswain, Edward H. Bennett, jr., of Melrose, Mass.

Staunton Kills Jinx By Scoring Victory

Team Gets 8 Runs, 9 Hits to Win in Valley.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., June 22.—After dropping five games in the Valley League in as many starts, Staunton came through here this afternoon to defeat Waynesboro, 8 to 2. Staunton's nine hits came at timely moments, although Waynesboro's four errors played a minor part in the victory. Hamilton went the route for Staunton, contributing to his own win by touching the ball for two doubles and scoring three runs. Wolfe, for Waynesboro was relieved in the sixth by Gibson.

Way'boro.	AB	R	H	E	Staunton.	AB	R	H	E
Hulvey,3b	4	0	1	1	Bibb,ss	2	0	0	1
Pope,rf	4	1	1	0	Harris,rf	3	1	1	0
Steele,ss	3	1	1	1	Garland,cf	5	0	0	0
Crawf'd,cf	4	0	1	0	S.H'man,lf	5	1	2	0
W.H'm'n,lf	4	0	0	0	Glover,3b	5	0	1	0
Cornell,c	4	0	2	0	Shaver,2b	4	1	2	0
Will,1b	4	0	1	0	Swink,1b	3	0	0	1
E.May,2b	3	0	0	1	Dey,c	3	2	1	0
Wolfe,p	2	0	0	1	Hamilton,p	4	3	2	0
Gibson,p	2	0	0	0					
*Ludwick	0	0	0	0	Totals	34	8	9	2
Totals	34	2	7	4					

*Batted for May in ninth.

Waynesboro .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2
Staunton .... 0 2 0 1 0 4 1 0 x—8

Earned runs—Waynesboro, 2; Staunton, 6. Two-base hits—Hamilton (2), Glover. Sacrifice hits—Bibb (2), Swink. Runs batted in—Crawford, Cornell, Hamilton, Harris, Garland (2), Huffman (2). Left on bases—Waynesboro, 6; Staunton, 8. First base on balls—Off Wolfe, 4 in 5 2-3 innings; off Gibson, 0 in 2-3 inning; off Hamilton, 2. Stolen bases—Pope, Harris, Garland, Shaver. Struck out—By Wolfe, 1; by Gibson, 2; by Hamilton, 2. Wild pitches—Hamilton, 2. Losing pitcher—Wolfe. Double plays—Shaver to Bibb to Swink (2). Umpires—Shomo and Brooke.

Union Bridge Wins.

N.Windsor	AB	H	O	A	U.Bridge	AB	H	O	A
Taylor,3b	4	0	0	1	Bowman,ss	4	1	2	1
Baker,ss	4	0	0	3	Nic'mus,3b	3	2	0	2
Tabeto,lf	4	0	1	0	Skinner,rf	4	1	0	0
Bened't,2b	3	0	4	2	L.Kiss,c	4	2	11	2
Shilling,p	3	0	1	1	Behrens,1b	3	0	10	1
Brown,rf	3	1	0	0	Minnick,p	4	0	1	4
Smith,1b	3	0	9	0	Young,lf	4	1	0	0
Barnes,cf	3	1	4	0	Reaver,cf	3	0	0	0
Lantz,c	1	0	5	2	J.Kiss,2b	3	0	3	2
Totals	28	2	24	9	Totals	32	7	27	12

New Windsor ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Union Bridge ..... 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 x—3

Runs—Bowman, Nicodemus, Skinner. Errors—Baker, Tabeto. Two-base hit—Bowman.

No. 5 Boys Club Boxers Defeat No. 4 by 6 to 1

The boxing team from the Metropolitan Police Boys Club No. 5 defeated leather pushers from No. 4, 6 to 1, in a match held at No. 4 last night before a crowd of nearly 1,500 people. The card was the first amateur outdoor show of the season.

El Brookman of No. 5 scored his twenty-first victory of the year by defeating Red Raymond in the 126-pound class.

The results:

60-pound class—Dan Petro (No. 5) defeated Sam Petrino (No. 4).
70-pound class—Paul Coakley (No. 4) defeated Charles Petro.
75-pound class—Eddie Arnold (No. 5) defeated Robert Nichols.
80-pound class—Joe Spinelli (No. 5) defeated Francis McDermott.
90-pound class—Charley Arnold (No. 5) defeated Tony Ditoto.
100-pound class—Joe Petro (No. 5), defeated William Taft.
126-pound class—El Brookman (No. 5) defeated Red Raymond.

Culpeper Falls From Valley Loop Lead

Front Royal Nine Deposes Team, 5 to 3; Makes No Miscues.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

FRONT ROYAL, Va., June 22.—The Front Royal All-Stars knocked Culpeper off the top of the Valley League by winning here this afternoon, 5-3.

The Stars pounded Walter Beall for 13 hits, bunching them in the third and seventh innings to tally all their runs. The visitors got nine hits off the combined offerings of Bobby Cassell and Joe Stankus, but in only two innings, the first and eighth, were they able to score. Cassell pitched good ball until he retired at the eighth with a blistered finger.

Culpeper scored in the first inning on a double by Douglas and Brown's single.

The Stars took the lead in the third on an error, singles by Nesbitt and Lacy McFall and Goodwin's double. They added three more in the seventh on hits by Baker, Nesbitt, the McFall brothers and Goodwin.

Culpeper came back in the eighth to tally twice as the result of hits by Lewis, Brown and Campbell.

The All-Stars turned in an errorless game, Downing and Stephens being especially brilliant.

The All-Stars play Harrisonburg here Sunday.

Culpeper	AB	H	O	A	All-Stars	AB	H	O	A
Douglas,1b	4	1	10	3	Nesbitt,cf	4	2	1	0
Lewis,2b	4	2	2	3	La.McF'l,2b	4	3	1	2
Brown,rf	4	2	2	0	Ly.McF'l,ss	4	2	5	2
Mecheny,lf	4	0	0	0	Goodwin,3b	4	3	0	1
Ca'pbell,cf	4	2	2	0	Huffman,c	4	0	4	0
Lacy,c	2	1	5	1	Stephens,rf	4	1	5	0
Lowery,3b	3	0	0	3	Baker,1b	3	1	9	0
H'phrey,ss	4	0	2	5	Downing,lf	3	1	2	0
Beall,p	3	1	1	2	Cassell,p	3	0	0	1
Hash	1	0	0	0	Stankus,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	9	24	14	Totals	34	13	27	8

Culpeper .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—3
All-Stars .... 0 0 2 0 0 0 3 0 x—5

Runs—Douglas, Lewis, Brown, Nesbitt, Lacy McFall, Lyle McFall, Baker, Cassell. Errors—Lowery, Humphrey. Two-base hits—Douglas, Lacy McFall, Goodwin. Sacrifices—Lowery, Lacy, Downing, Baker. Double play—Lacy McFall to Lyle McFall to Baker. First base on balls—Off Beall, 1; off Cassell, 1. Struck out—By Cassell, 1; by Stankus, 2; by Beall, 3. Winning pitcher—Cassell. Umpires—Raley, Foster and Settle.

Balestri Scores Ace On Beaver Dam's 14th

A hole-in-one came into Joe Balestri's life yesterday at Beaver Dam Country Club, fashioned with his trusty spade on the 156-yard fourteenth.

Balestri almost collapsed when he saw the little white pellet trickle into the cup. Paul Carey, Paul Fogerty and C. W. Griffin played with him.

Bureau of Standards Blanked in Net Match

Wesley Heights made a clean sweep over the Bureau of Standards yesterday, taking five games out of five in the Suburban Tennis League. Two games scheduled were postponed until next Saturday because of wet courts.

The results:

Singles.
Jacobs defeated Thomas, 6—0, 6—4; Ladd defeated Donaghue, 6—2, 6—3; Howell defeated Hubbard, 6—3, 6—4; Langtry defeated Schmidt, 6—2, 6—1.

Doubles.
Yoemans and Reed defeated Donaghue and Blackburn, 6—1, 6—2.

Takoma Plans Busy July Fourth

Ten-Mile A. A. U. Run Is Feature of Holiday Celebration.

OFFERING the most imposing sports program in its history, the Takoma Park Citizens' Association is looking forward to this Independence Day with a pardonable measure of delight.

Foremost among the day-long activities will be, of course, the Ten-Mile D. C. A. A. U. Open Marathon, which is sponsored annually in conjunction with the District Playground Department. In last year's race Pat Denges, of Baltimore, won by outsprinting his redoubtable fellow townsman, Bill Agee, after one of the most exciting modified marathons ever seen.

The race will start at 1 p. m. at a point below the railroad bridge on the Mount Vernon boulevard and continue over the streets of Washington to the finish line at Fourth and Van Buren streets. No less than three trophies await the victors in this event. To the winner goes the Evening Star three-year trophy, while the Playground Department and the Takoma Citizens' Association have donated cups for the D. C. A. A. U. team championship and the winning team, respectively.

In addition to the marathon, Chairman Arthur Kriemelmeyer has mapped out the following varied program:

9:30 a. m.—Street parade, forming at Piney Branch subway and proceeding to the Philadelphia Avenue Playgrounds.
11 a. m.—Dedication of Philadelphia Avenue Playgrounds with Boy and Girl Scout maneuvers; program of patriotic music; address by Councilman John R. Adams.
1 p. m.—Swimming meet for boys and girls at Van Buren street pool; water polo game; water tug-of-war.
2:30 p. m.—Activities cease, to greet return of marathoners.
3 p. m.—Horseshoe turnament and tug-of-war games.
4 p. m.—Boxing, wrestling and tumbling exhibitions by the Police Boys Clubs and the Takoma Park Boys Club.
4:30 p. m.—Awarding of prizes in all events.
8 p. m.—Fireworks north of the Philadelphia Avenue School.

Grant, Parker Vie In Clay Court Final

Defending Titlist Meets Greatest Rival.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, June 22.—Bryan Grant, defending titleholder of Atlanta, and his foremost rival, Frank Parker, of Milwaukee, entered the final of the national clay courts tennis championship today and will meet for the title tomorrow. Grant won his semi-final from Berkeley Bell, New York, 6—1, 6—2, 6—1. Parker defeated William Reese, Atlanta, in straight sets, all by a 6—4 margin.

Fans to Fete Creager.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Thurmont, Md., June 22.—Johnny Creager, member of the local team since the organization of the Frederick County League 15 years ago, will be paid a tribute by his home town fans July 6. Plans are being made for a band concert, parade, and a program of contests. For 13 years Creager never missed a game. He is president of the club.

Post Mortems . . .

Those interested in the Primo Carnera-Joe Louis fight in New York next Tuesday night either will have to see the bout or learn all about it from the newspapers . . . there not only will be no broadcast of the fisticuffing, but no moving pictures will be taken . . . Tom Padden, a Pittsburgh Pirate pitcher, couldn't make the varsity baseball squad at Manhattan College . . . Walter Hagen, the golfer, hasn't worn a hat in 19 years . . . and insists he never will wear a headpiece . . . incidentally, Herbert Ramsey, former president of the United States Golf Association, often is mistaken for the Haig . . . but Ramsey wears a hat sometimes . . . Mike Mazurki, one of the real tough men in the wrestling game, went through four years of college football without a scratch . . . then fell out of bed on commencement day and cracked his collar bone . . . this year's President's Cup Regatta here is expected to draw practically every Gold Cup class racer in the country . . . because, under the new Gold Cup rules, allowing boats with superchargers to compete in the class, the present craft will be obsolete after 1935 . . . Fred Lindstrom, Chicago outfielder, is called Eric because of his Swedish ancestry.

U. of R. to Aim At Collegiate Golf Title

University Has Chance to Win Here if Entry Is Accepted.

Continued from Page 3.

their hopes for a team victory rest largely upon the showing of Joe Pittore, husky substitute halfback on the football team, who hails from New York City. Pittore is a terrifically long hitter but, like so many of them, is erratic in his short game. If he is "on," Richmond believes it has the winning combination for the national.

Notes from the Southern amateur: Despite the fact that an all-time qualifying record of 141 was set by Johnny Morris, Birmingham High School senior, the James River course of the Country Club of Virginia stacked up well as a championship layout . . . last year, at New Orleans, the qualifying deadline was 157 for 36 holes and here it was 159 . . . also, the winning team at New Orleans last year averaged 76 strokes per man, while the two trying teams at James River averaged a fraction over 80 blows per man . . . all of which offset the tendency to call the course easy following that record 141. . . . Sam Perry, Birmingham veteran who has played in every corner of Dixie, said: "James River is a beautiful course and stacks up with the best of them." Ed McClure, of Shreveport, another of Dixie's best-known players, thought there were too many traps in the fairways . . . young Morris confessed that being forced to pitch to every green was something new for him . . . down Birmingham way they don't penalize pitch and run shots . . . there isn't such an animal at James River . . . if you didn't pitch, you ran into a trap. . . .

Freddy Haas, jr., the New Orleans sensation, said he was rarin' for the intercollegiates . . . just in case Senator Huey Long feels inclined to cheer for L. S. U., the boys fixed it so they can easily be distinguished . . . they have natty blue sports coats with the L. S. U. coat of arms on the left breast. . . .

Morris Enters Alabama.

Morris would like to play in the intercollegiates, too, but he's got to attend to a few high school credits yet before he matriculates at Alabama . . . he won five tournaments in a row before coming here, and from the very outset stamped himself as one of Dixie's ftuture greats . . .

John Kerr was Richmond's biggest surprise . . . he kept up a winning pace until his Country Club of Virginia associates shook their heads and planned to revise "spots" in friendly matches . . . he's known as a player who can shoot either 72 or 85 with the greatest of ease . . . Ross Puette likewise caused eyebrow arching among the home folk, although his tendency to stay in the low 70's was better known . . . Bobby Riegal was tireless in his efforts for victory . . . even after playing 36 holes he would promptly tear around the course, spotting possible future opponents and observing features of their games . . . Vincent D'Antoni, from New Orleans, a 17-year-old youngster and a comer, found it advantageous to pal around with the caddies at odd moments . . . he picked up a lot of information about the course and his opponents' temperaments in this way . . .

Southern officials did not have much to say about it, but their chagrin at the failure of Washington and Maryland to send entries could not be hid. . .

Bobby Jones Leads.

The name of a certain well-known barrister leads the winners' brigade on the Adair Trophy, presented to the club of the winning golfer each year since 1922 . . . the name? of course, Robert T. Jones, jr., Atlanta Athletic Club . . .

But there's more drama packed behind a name that isn't on the trophy, perhaps, as you can understand in the story of Ewing Watkins, the tall pine from Chattanooga . . . he's 38 years old, 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighs only 135 pounds . . . just 135 . . . back in 1914 he played in his first Southern and year after year he tried for top honors . . . finally, on his home course, he moved to the top of his bracket and into the finals in 1920 . . . when he looked for the name of his opponent he found none other than Bobby Jones . . .

He played the first round in 73 and was 9 down to Jones, eventually losing, 10 to 9 . . . he's never been to the finals since, but he's a persistent qualifier, a good sportsman and possessor of a marvelous swing . . . he hit one of the longest balls of any Southern entrant . . . it took a birdie 4 on the eighteenth to give Sam Perry a 1 up victory and stop Watkins' march in the second round.

Husky youngsters played in this tournament whose daddies played with Ewing Watkins, back in the days when Francis Ouimet was just a lucky kid and a probable flash in the pan . . . but, bronzed, clear-eyed and determined, he goes marching on . . . Ewing Watkins, who plays like every aging veteran would like to play . . . who still believes that some day he'll be in the Southern finals with no Bobby Jones awaiting him . . .

Hot Springs Tourney Renamed 'Cascades'

Hot Springs, Va., June 22. (AP).—The hotel-sponsored Virginia Hot Springs open championship will now be know as the Cascades open golf tournament, to be played on the Cascades Course September 19-21, for a purse of $2,500 prize money.

Arrangements have also been completed whereby the Japanese Golfing Team now touring the United States and Canada under the sponsorship of the P. G. A. will meet a team on the Cascades Course June 25.

Races Reach Crucial Stage for Many Post Association Nines

33 Contests Scheduled For Today

Arlington Club Is Test for Ballston; Kann's to Battle Hecht's.

THIRTY-THREE GAMES comprise today's sandlot baseball program among the several Post Association leagues throughout the District, Maryland and Virginia.

A few of the leagues have finished their first-half competition and will be making a fresh start in today's contests, but many of the leading teams have reached that critical stage where their pennant hopes hinge almost entirely on the results of today's battles.

National City League.

The present dynasty of the Pig 'n' Whistle, Murphys 5 & 10 Store and Blue Flame teams in the National City "A" League is seriously threatened today in their games against opponents, who have only a remote or no chance at all of getting any place the first half.

Of this triumvirate the Murphy's Store faces the stiffest test in its grind with the strong Miller Furniture team on the South Ellipse. Ray Davidson, who pitched impressively last Sunday as the Storemen halted the Pigs' pennant rush, will oppose Brent Turner or Joe Porter in today's game. The Millers have dropped only two games but their chances of taking the first-half title are slim.

Pig 'n' Whistle also will encounter plenty of opposition from Cherner Motor but, on the comparison of past performances, should come out on top. Heinie Newman is Manager Handsome John Fitzgerald's pitching choice and if he is right, then he is liable to change the whole complexion of the fray. The Suburbanites are counting upon their hitting attack to carry them through. Francis Peffer or Ralph Ruble will be on the mound.

Pilot Tony Burruto's greatest fear in today's game against the Army Medicos at Walter Reed is overconfidence on the part of the Blue Flame team. The Torchboys reign the favorite, but the Medicos are not a set-up in any sense of the word.

The Woodmen of the World, Elm Camp, takes its scheduled game for today with David's Grill by forfeit with the first-half title in the "B" League to boot, and will rest on their laurels. There will be three contests, however, in the "B" section.

Junior Class.

Much of interest is being manifested in today's clash between two of the outstanding junior teams in the District, the Auth's and Nation-Wide Grocers, on the South Ellipse at 1 o'clock. The rival teams have recruited for their line-ups the cream of the local scholastic crop.

Tom Boggs and Frank Baroni, erstwhile Roosevelt High star, are slated to hook up in a pitching duel, which promises to provide plenty of thrills for the fans.

Maryland County League.

The Washington Clowns and Cabin John team, now setting a neck-and-neck pace for Post Association honors in the Maryland County League, must keep their heads up in their league battles today. The Clowns' meeting with Hank Duryee's Horning Jewelers will be taken as no laughing matter. Their game on the Wheaton field promises to be serious business, especially for the Clowns.

Johnny Owens and Cranston Howard wil be the rival hurlers as the visiting Mount Rainier A. C. harasses the pennant aspirations of the Cabin John nine on the latter's diamond.

Brooke Grubb's Silver Spring Giants resume their feud against North Washington on the District line field, and Mount Rainier Grays play host to the White Haven Club on the Mount Rainier High School diamond in the other Maryland League attractions.

Northern Virginia League.

The Arlington team takes another crack today at the seven-game winning streak of the fast-stepping Ballston Club in the Red Section of the Northern Virginia League. Behind the effective pitching of the veteran Lem Owen and Calvin Hull and timely hitting of McQuinn, Miller, Tonker and Biggs, the Ballstonians have maintained a fast pace. Unless someone can halt its pennant rush the lead will soon assume serious proportions.

Falls Church tackles Middleburg and Mannasas meets Herndon in the other Red Section games.

The Marshall-Purcellville clash on the latter's field dominates the competition in the White Section. Purcellville is in the thick of the fight for the first-place position, now held by Fairfax Station by the scant margin of a half a game.

The leaders face Millwood at Fairfax Station and with Al Mahoney on the pitching mound rate as favorites to maintain its top post. Paul Jarman's Vienna team, which hasn't been doing so well of late, is hopeful of regaining its winning stride against Aldie in today's contest on the Vienna field.

Department Store League.

If Kann's can continue its winning ways for just one more game today against the Hecht's store team, then it will be all over but the shouting as far as the first-half competition is concerned in The Post Association Department Store League.

Although their chances of taking the first-half title are very slim, the Hechtmen are sure to put up a real fight against the undefeated Kannsmen in their game today on the South Ellipse at 11 o'clock. Joe Loveless and Jack Wallace are the probable pitchers. Palais Royal engages Lansburgh's on the East Ellipse in the other Department Store attraction.

A. & P. League.

The unbeaten Bokar team, first-half champs in The Post Association competition in the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. League, begins another quest for pennant laurels today against Iona on the West Ellipse at 11 o'clock.

The Condor and Encore nines will be the rivals in the other opening attraction as second-half play gets under way.

The Bonday and Rajah tossers, not listed to play in the league, will engage independent teams. Bonday meets the Red Sox on the West Ellipse at 3 o'clock while Rajah opposes the Mount Rainier Grays at 1 o'clock on the Mount Rainier High School field.

Offers Fancy Shots

JAMES G. LAVACK, former member of the U. S. Olympic team, who will give an exhibition of fancy pistol, rifle and shotgun shooting at the National Capital Skeet Club on Bradley boulevard this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The public is invited.

Newell Is Star As Takoma Triumphs

North Washington Team Is Defeated by 7-to-3 Score.

BOB NEWELL, who has transferred his allegiance from the Mount Rainier Grays to the Takoma Tigers, starred in his debut with the latter team yesterday as it defeated North Washington, 7 to 3, on the District Line diamond. Newell collected three of his team's eight hits. Ed Bladen pitched effectively for the winners.

Frank Pope's pitching and the hitting of Beavers and Merridtz were the highlights of the 8-2 victory of the Rosslyn C. C. C. team over Read's Pharmacy on the former's field.

The Marietta A. C., boasting a record of six victories in seven games, seek games. Write Manager Richards, at 319 Madison street, Washington, D. C.

A game for the Fourth of July is sought by Manager Swan, of the Red Sox team. Call Columbia 7744.

Post Association Games for Today

National City League.
Section A.

Miller Furniture vs. Murphy's 5 & 10 Store on South Ellipse.
Army Medicos vs. Blue Flames at Walter Reed.
Cherner Motor vs. Pig 'n' Whistle on East Ellipse.
Rinaldi Coalmen vs. Union Printers on North Ellipse.

Section B.

David's Grill vs. Warwicks on No. 1, Fairlawn.
Stansbury A. C. vs. Georgetown A. C. on No. 11, Monument.
Capital Transit vs. District Grocery Store on No. 12, Monument.
All games at 3 o'clock.

Junior Class.

Wizard Lock vs. Montgomery A. C. on No. 1, Fairlawn.
Simpson's Pharmacy vs. Washington Flour on East Ellipse.
Petworth Nationals vs. Hilltop Merchants on North Ellipse.
Nation-Wide Grocers vs. Auth's on South Ellipse.
All games at 1 o'clock.

Midget Class.

Petworth Eagles vs. Versis Food Products on No. 1.
Takoma Playground vs. Jack Pry Nats on No. 11.
Trojans vs. Nolan Motor Co. on No. 4.
O'Donnell's Sea Grill vs. Washington Boys Club on No. 1, Fairlawn.
All games at 11 o'clock.

Maryland County League.

North Washington vs. Silver Spring Giants on District Line diamond.
Horning Jewelers vs. Washington Clowns at Wheaton.
Cabin John vs. Mount Rainier A. C. at Cabin John.
Mount Rainier Grays vs. White Haven at Mount Rainier High School Field.
All games at 3 o'clock.

Northern Virginia League.
Red Section.

Arlington at Ballston.
Falls Church at Middleburg.
Herndon at Manassas.

White Section.

Aldie at Vienna.
Millwood at Fairfax Station.
Marshall at Purcellville.

Department Store League.

Hecht's vs. Kann's on South Ellipse.
Palais Royal vs. Lansburgh's on East Ellipse.
Games at 11 o'clock.

A. & P. League.

Iona vs. Bokar on West Ellipse.
Condor vs. Encore on North Ellipse.
Games at 11 o'clock.

Police Boys Club League.

Michigan Park vs. Colmar Manor on No. 3 at 1 o'clock.
New Deal Young Men's Shop vs. Modern Cleaners on No. 4 at 1 o'clock.
No. 11 Boys Club vs. Duke & Otey Motor on No. 3 at 3 o'clock.
Joe Kuhels vs. No. 5 Boys Club on No. 4 at 3 o'clock.

Patsy Inn Plays Today.

The Patsy Inn Team will meet the formidable Indian Head A. C. in today's attraction on the Maryland Park diamond. Play will be called at 3 o'clock.

Nats Drop Two As Twirlers Again Fail

Crowder Blanks Griffs in Opener as Tigers Capture Pair.

Continued from Page 1.

by that time the Tigers had won the ball game.

Bobby Burke was not the pushover that the figures, which show 11 Detroit hits, would indicate. The triple by Goose Goslin that started the two-run disturbance in the second inning was a wind-blown fly to right field that barely cleared Johnny Stone's head and Burke was an unlucky guy against Hayworth.

A woman fan in the first-base line boxes (she was no lady) reached out and knocked Hayworth's pop foul out of Joe Kuhel's hands and then Hayworth drove a liner into right center field which shoddy fielding by Stone transformed into a triple. It was 2-0 when Clifton singled to right.

Three of the first five Detroit hits were triples and it was a three-bagger to right by Gerald Walker that started a two-run fuss in the third. It was 4-0 after Greenberg and Goslin delivered singles to left.

The Nats' first scoring bid after Manush singled in the fifth was nullified when Travis hit into a double play, but in the seventh loyal Detroit fans preserved Crowder's shutout aims for him. With one out, Myer dragged a safe bunt past Greenberg and with two out, Travis bashed an apparent triple to left field, and Myer scored, but a Detroit fan leaped out of the box onto the field and grabbed the ball, thus limiting it to a two-base hit, and Myer was ordered back to third.

After the third inning Burke quieted the Tigers until the seventh when they broke out again in a rash of extra-base hitting. Fox's triple and doubles by Walker and Greenberg boosted the score to 7-0, where it remained, what with the Nats making no progress at all against Crowder.

Second Game.

In that second game, coming events did indeed cast their shadows, when Fox socked Linke's first pitch into left field for a double to start the Tigers toward their first run. But it was in the second inning that the hail of Tiger hits broke loose.

Goslin, Rogell, Walker and Clifton got a varied assortment of singles and doubles before Linke could get a man out and Kuhel further gummed the works when he threw Auker's bunt over Travis' head. Eventually Linke issued a walk to Cochrane and Gehringer singled home the sixth run of the inning.

Washington picked up a run after Bluege doubled in the third and singles by Manush, Travis and Bolton gave 'em two more in the sixth before Bolton hit into a double play. Russell meanwhile had turned the Tigers back scoreless until Gerald Walker opened the seventh with a home run over the left-field wall that boosted the score to 8-3.

It was 8-7 after the Nats laid down their bats in the seventh, following a four-run uprising in which Russell's single, Kuhel's nicked rib, Stone's single, Myers' triple and Manush's single were the ingredients, but again a double play halted the Nats when Greenberg fielded Travis' hot grounder.

That was as close as Washington came to winning all day. Hank Greenberg bashed a seventh-inning home run over the left-field fence with Cochrane on base and the Nats had no adequate reply to that.

Boston Defeats White Sox, 7 to 5

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 22.—With a homer and a double, Roy Johnson drove in four runs in the late innings today to give the Boston Red Sox a 7-to-5 victory over the White Sox in the opening game of their series. The defeat dropped the Chicagoans back to third place.

After Johnson clouted a two-bagger that scored Henry Johnson and Meli Almada, drove Les Tietje from the mound and gave the Red Sox a 5-to-4 edge in the seventh, the White Sox tied the score on Zeke Bonura's third hit and second double in their half of the seventh.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Melillo.2b	2	1	2	3	Radcliff.lf	5	1	1	0
†Miller	1	0	0	0	Hayes.2b	5	0	3	1
Will'ms.2b	1	0	0	1	‡Wash'gton	1	0	0	0
Almada.cf	5	2	0	0	Haas.rf	4	1	0	0
R.John'n.lf	5	3	2	0	Bonura.1b	5	3	10	0
Cronin.ss	5	1	5	4	Simmons.cf	5	0	3	0
Reyn'ds.rf	4	0	1	0	Appling.ss	4	2	1	4
R.Ferrell.c	4	1	5	1	Dykes.3b	4	2	3	2
Werber.3b	3	1	0	3	Shea.c	3	0	6	0
Dahlg'n.1b	4	0	8	3	Tietje.p	3	0	0	2
Rhodes.p	1	0	0	1	Wyatt.p	1	0	0	1
*W.Ferrell	1	0	0	0					
H.John'n.p	2	0	2	0	Totals..	34	11	27	10
Totals.	37	9	27	14					

*Batted for Rhodes in fifth inning.
†Batted for Melillo in seventh inning.
‡Batted for Hayes in ninth inning.

Boston 1 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 2—7
Chicago 1 0 3 0 0 0 1 0 0—5

Runs—Melillo, Almada (2), R. Johnson, R. Ferrell, Dahlgren, H. Johnson, Radcliffe, Hayes, Haas, Bonura, Simmons. Error—Dykes. Runs batted in—Melillo, Almada, R. Johnson (4), Werber, Haas, Bonura (2), Appling, Dykes. Two-base hits—R. Johnson, Werber, Radcliff, Bonura (2). Home runs—Melillo, R. Johnson. Sacrifice—Hayes. Double plays—Cronin (unassisted); R. Ferrell to Cronin to Melillo; Dahlgren to Cronin to Williams. Left on bases—Boston, 6; Chicago, 8. First base on balls—Off Rhodes, 4; off H. Johnson, 1; off Tietje, 3. Struck out—By Rhodes, 3; by J. Johnson, 1; by Tietje, 3; by Wyatt, 1. Hits—Off Rhodes, 6 in 4 innings; off H. Johnson, 5 in 5 innings; off Tietje, 7 in 6 2-3 innings; off Wyatt, 2 in 2 1-3 innings. Wild pitch—Tietje. Winning pitcher—H. Johnson. Losing pitcher—Wyatt.

Houghton Joins Others In Benefit Exhibition

Al Houghton, Indian Spring Country Club executive manager, will team with Carroll MacMaster, Woodholme pro, against Ed Dudley and Leo Diegel, Philadelphia pros, in an 18-hole benefit match today at 2:30 at Woodholme Country Club, Baltimore. Proceeds of the match will go to a fund for Warner Mather, former Woodholme pro.

Complete

Major league averages of all games played up to and including Saturday, compiled by The Washington Post statistician.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Cleveland	57	2039	285	583	117	29	41	24	269	.286
WASHINGTON	58	2087	321	591	109	27	14	15	298	.283
Philadelphia	54	1932	263	539	85	25	43	21	253	.278
Detroit	59	2078	336	572	104	27	47	21	309	.276
Chicago	52	1808	270	492	79	13	40	9	252	.270
New York	58	1987	312	534	97	28	36	21	290	.269
Boston	58	1963	261	518	100	24	27	44	235	.264
St. Louis	54	1850	233	467	99	15	31	5	220	.252

FIRST BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Foxx, Phila.	54	194	40	62	9	5	13	3	45	.320
Gehrig, New York	58	211	42	66	6	3	10	4	38	.313
Greenberg, Detroit	59	240	43	74	18	4	18	0	71	.308
Bonura, Chicago	52	203	46	61	12	4	12	2	39	.301
Burns, St. Louis	45	167	24	48	11	0	2	1	15	.287
Trosky, Cleveland	57	233	33	62	13	2	12	1	35	.266
KUHEL, WASH.	57	230	41	61	12	0	0	2	29	.265
Dahlgren, Boston	54	188	27	41	9	2	4	2	22	.218

SECOND BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
MYER, WASH.	57	230	45	79	18	7	3	3	47	.343
Gehringer, Detroit	50	245	48	83	14	3	8	4	46	.339
Hayes, Chicago	31	129	31	39	6	0	3	1	16	.302
Warstler, Phila.	54	187	22	52	8	4	2	3	30	.278
Berger, Cleveland	57	212	30	57	14	3	2	1	25	.269
Lazzeri, New York	58	219	33	57	8	3	6	4	45	.260
Bishop, Boston	35	102	15	23	2	0	1	0	9	.225
Melillo, Boston	45	155	13	34	5	0	1	1	10	.219
Hopkins, Chicago	27	69	10	15	1	0	1	0	4	.217
Bejma, St. Louis	41	131	14	27	8	1	2	1	18	.207

THIRD BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Hale, Cleveland	53	204	34	68	15	5	6	8	56	.333
TRAVIS, WASH.	55	213	31	64	11	3	0	2	26	.300
Dykes, Chicago	39	140	17	41	6	1	3	0	21	.293
BLUEGE, WASH.	41	138	21	39	3	2	0	2	11	.283
Rolfe, New York	55	247	38	62	11	2	2	2	26	.251
Werber, Boston	57	222	31	49	14	0	2	13	30	.221
Higgins, Phila.	41	159	13	34	4	3	3	3	19	.213
Clift, St. Louis	41	159	15	34	5	2	0	0	12	.213
Owen, Detroit	42	149	15	31	3	0	1	0	19	.208

SHORTSTOPS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Knickerbocker, Cleve.	36	151	25	48	7	0	0	0	14	.318
McNair, Phila.	53	209	24	61	10	1	1	1	19	.292
Rogell, Detroit	59	223	35	61	8	5	3	0	31	.274
Appling, Chicago	52	166	25	45	9	1	1	3	24	.271
Cronin, Boston	49	186	19	50	9	7	2	1	23	.269
Hughes, Cleveland	28	112	15	29	8	2	0	5	2	.259
Crosetti, New York	58	194	34	47	9	6	6	2	30	.242
Strange, St. Louis	48	148	8	33	6	1	0	0	17	.223
Burnett, St. Louis	38	119	11	26	4	0	0	1	16	.219
Williams, Boston	23	70	6	14	1	0	1	2	3	.200
LARY, WASH.	39	103	10	20	4	0	0	3	7	.194
KRESS, WASH.	21	35	2	5	2	0	0	0	3	.143

CATCHERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Pytlak, Cleveland	41	126	13	40	4	1	1	3	12	.317
Hemsley, St. Louis	50	172	21	54	14	4	0	1	11	.314
Dickey, New York	52	191	23	58	12	2	10	0	41	.304
BOLTON, WASH.	52	170	24	52	9	6	2	0	25	.306
R. Ferrell, Boston	49	171	22	51	15	0	1	2	21	.298
Cochrane, Detroit	46	172	36	48	14	2	1	1	19	.279
Sewell, Chicago	48	172	28	46	7	3	1	1	23	.267
HOLBROOK, WASH.	8	21	4	5	0	1	2	0	7	.239
Richards, Phila.	19	40	4	9	2	0	1	0	2	.225
Berry, Philadelphia	27	78	2	16	3	2	1	0	8	.205
REDMOND, WASH.	14	23	6	4	1	0	0	0	3	.174

OUTFIELDERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Rob. Johnson, Phila.	54	220	49	80	14	3	16	0	56	.364
Haas, Chicago	39	136	14	47	10	0	2	0	16	.346
STONE, WASH.	51	200	36	68	11	8	1	1	34	.340
Vosmik, Cleveland	55	236	28	80	20	7	0	0	44	.339
Moses, Phila.	46	184	31	62	11	2	4	0	21	.337
Cramer, Phila.	54	241	38	80	15	3	2	4	21	.332
Roy Johnson, Boston	53	189	22	61	12	4	3	6	32	.323
Campbell, Cleveland	44	165	28	53	13	0	6	2	35	.321
Solters, St. Louis	50	191	35	61	13	2	8	2	39	.319
Radcliff, Chicago	52	237	41	75	11	4	7	0	35	.316
G. Walker, Detroit	46	180	30	56	9	4	6	5	30	.311
POWELL, WASH.	55	220	31	67	9	8	3	2	42	.305
Finney, Phila.	41	138	18	42	3	2	0	4	13	.304
Fox, Detroit	44	158	29	48	9	2	6	2	23	.304
West, St. Louis	50	199	35	60	14	2	4	0	24	.302
Selkirk, New York	44	161	23	48	13	5	4	1	20	.298
Chapman, New York	50	192	47	57	13	3	4	7	25	.295
Averill, Cleveland	57	237	41	70	14	7	8	3	39	.295
Coleman, St. Louis	40	123	25	36	2	1	9	0	27	.293
Washington, Chicago	36	110	13	32	8	0	2	0	15	.291
MANUSH, WASH.	55	224	33	65	13	3	1	0	21	.290
Combs, New York	44	157	23	45	4	3	1	0	22	.287
Almada, Boston	57	227	35	65	10	2	2	13	24	.286
Pepper, St. Louis	40	129	7	36	8	2	2	0	15	.279
Bell, St. Louis	41	129	13	36	6	1	3	0	11	.279
Hill, New York	36	122	19	33	7	2	1	1	13	.270
Goslin, Detroit	54	218	41	58	11	2	4	1	30	.266
Reynolds, Boston	48	171	23	45	8	4	3	2	24	.263
Simmons, Chicago	49	202	30	53	6	3	8	0	36	.262
SCHULTE, WASH.	29	87	13	21	2	1	0	0	13	.241
White, Detroit	42	143	28	30	5	3	0	7	9	.209
SINGTON, WASH.	18	19	2	3	0	0	0	0	4	.158

PITCHERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Ostermueller, Boston	10	19	2	10	1	0	0	0	3	.526
W. Ferrell, Boston	25	54	10	24	2	3	2	0	11	.444
Ruffing, New York	16	38	4	16	4	0	1	0	7	.421
Hudlin, Cleveland	12	31	4	13	3	0	0	0	1	.419
LINKE, WASH.	15	15	3	6	0	0	1	0	5	.400
BEAN, WASH.	9	8	2	3	1	0	1	0	2	.375
RUSSELL, WASH.	17	17	6	5	0	2	0	0	4	.294
Bridges, Detroit	14	45	6	13	3	1	0	0	1	.289
Pearson, Cleveland	10	22	2	6	1	0	0	0	3	.273
Kennedy, Chicago	9	19	4	5	1	0	0	0	4	.263
NEWSOM, WASH.	9	19	1	5	0	0	0	0	1	.263
Tamulis, New York	14	27	4	7	1	0	1	0	4	.259
Rowe, Detroit	15	36	3	8	0	0	0	0	9	.222
Marcum, Phila.	23	32	4	7	0	0	1	0	4	.219
Allen, New York	10	32	8	7	1	0	1	0	7	.219
Lyons, Chicago	9	29	3	6	0	0	0	0	1	.207
Crowder, Detroit	13	39	5	8	0	0	0	0	2	.205
BURKE, WASH.	13	20	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	.200
COPPOLA, WASH.	11	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.200
HADLEY, WASH.	13	35	2	7	4	0	0	0	5	.200
Harder, Cleveland	16	42	3	8	0	0	0	0	5	.190
WHITEHILL, WASH.	14	37	3	6	1	0	0	0	2	.162
Cain, St. Louis	12	25	0	4	0	0	0	0	1	.160
Whitehead, Chicago	12	41	4	6	0	0	0	0	5	.146
Wilshere, Phila.	13	21	2	3	0	0	0	0	1	.143
Knott, St. Louis	18	22	2	3	1	0	0	0	4	.136
Rhodes, Boston	15	22	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	.136
Hildebrand, Cleve.	14	37	5	5	1	0	0	0	1	.135
PETTIT, WASH.	10	13	3	1	0	0	0	0	1	.077

PITCHING AVERAGES

Player and team.	W.	L.	Ave.	Player and team.	W.	L.	Ave.
Phelps, Chi.	1	0	1.000	WHIT'HILL, WASH.	6	6	.500
DeShong, N. Y.	2	0	1.000	Vance, Chi.	2	2	.500
BEAN, WASH.	1	0	1.000	Walberg, Bos.	2	2	.500
Hogsett, Det.	1	0	1.000	Ostermueller, Bos.	3	3	.500
Tamulis, N. Y.	6	1	.857	Hildebrand, Cleve.	5	5	.500
Brown, C., Cleve.	4	1	.800	Murphy, N. Y.	3	3	.500
Lyons, Chi.	7	2	.777	Auker, Det.	3	3	.500
Harder, Cleve.	10	3	.769	Gomez, N. Y.	6	7	.462
Allen, N. Y.	6	2	.750	Welsh, Bos.	4	5	.444
Mahaffey, Phila.	3	1	.750	Marcum, Phila.	3	4	.429
Kennedy, Chi.	3	1	.750	HADLEY, WASH.	5	7	.417
Brown, L., Cleve.	3	1	.750	LINKE, WASH.	2	3	.400
Malone, N. Y.	3	1	.750	Wyatt, Chi.	1	2	.333
Bridges, Det.	10	4	.714	Caster, Phila.	1	2	.333
PETTIT, WASH.	5	2	.714	Hockette, Bos.	1	2	.333
Wilshere, Phila.	7	3	.700	Coffman, St. L.	2	5	.286
Walkup, St. L.	2	1	.667	Tietje, Chi.	2	5	.286
Whitehead, Chi.	8	4	.667	Pearson, Cleve.	2	6	.250
Johnson, H., Bos.	2	1	.667	RUSSELL, WASH.	1	3	.250
COPPOLA, WASH.	2	1	.667	BURKE, WASH.	2	7	.222
Benton, Phila.	4	2	.667	Thomas, St. L.	2	7	.222
Broaca, N. Y.	5	3	.625	Cain, St. L.	2	8	.200
Ferrell, Bos.	10	6	.625	Rhodes, Bos.	1	4	.200
Jones, Chi.	3	2	.600	Fischer, Chi.	1	4	.200
Knott, St. L.	6	4	.600	Blaeholder, Phila.	1	6	.143
Stewart, Cleve.	3	2	.600	Cascarella, Phila.	1	6	.143
Sullivan, Det.	5	5	.500	NEWSOM, WASH.	1	7	.125
Ruffing, N. Y.	6	4	.600	Lee, Cleve.	0	1	.000
Crowder, Det.	7	5	.545	Lieber, Phila.	0	1	.000
Grove, Bos.	6	5	.545	Sorrell, Det.	0	2	.000
Rowe, Det.	6	5	.545	Van Atta, St. L.	0	6	.000
Andrews, St. L.	2	2	.500	Winegarner, Cleve.	0	1	.000
Dietrich, Phila.	3	3	.500				
Hudlin, Cleve.	5	5	.500				

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
New York	56	1992	295	572	76	22	52	12	276	.287
Pittsburgh	60	2125	309	607	102	36	28	12	276	.285
St. Louis	57	2059	284	584	103	18	27	21	265	.284
Chicago	55	1936	288	533	108	24	36	15	247	.276
Philadelphia	55	1930	262	512	78	6	41	15	239	.266
Cincinnati	58	1992	240	521	83	26	37	33	226	.262
Boston	55	1883	216	490	76	11	34	2	202	.260
Brooklyn	54	1848	244	476	77	23	24	19	212	.256

FIRST BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Terry, New York	56	231	33	76	11	4	3	2	33	.329
Cavarretta, Chicago	52	208	29	64	13	6	3	1	34	.308
Collins, St. Louis	57	219	39	67	9	3	14	0	54	.306
Camilli, Philadelphia	55	215	31	61	8	0	12	2	42	.284
Bottomley, Cincinnati	31	119	16	33	6	2	0	2	19	.277
Sullivan, Cincinnati	31	99	11	27	1	2	0	3	10	.273
Suhr, Pittsburgh	60	214	31	57	14	7	7	1	43	.267
Jordan, Boston	47	187	23	47	3	3	1	0	9	.251
Leslie, Brooklyn	48	171	23	41	7	3	2	3	18	.240

SECOND BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Young, Pittsburgh	37	125	18	45	10	4	2	1	28	.360
Whitehead, St. Louis	36	140	18	46	7	0	0	1	13	.329
Bucher, Brooklyn	31	102	19	32	4	0	1	1	18	.314
Mallon, Boston	53	194	26	57	12	1	2	1	15	.294
Goenig, New York	52	215	21	62	5	0	3	0	20	.288
Frisch, St. Louis	33	128	22	36	7	0	0	2	21	.281
Chiozza, Philadelphia	53	203	36	56	12	1	1	2	16	.276
Kampouris, Cincinnati	58	199	18	53	11	3	5	4	33	.266
W. Herman, Chicago	54	232	27	61	15	0	0	0	18	.263
T. Cuccinello, Bklyn.	43	159	18	39	10	1	1	0	23	.246
Lavagetto, Pittsburgh	32	103	6	25	4	1	0	0	8	.243

THIRD BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Hack, Chicago	37	125	23	42	12	0	1	5	22	.336
Martin, St. Louis	50	220	47	74	12	2	8	2	18	.336
Riggs, Cincinnati	58	231	31	67	8	2	4	3	11	.290
Whitney, Boston	35	139	13	39	10	0	2	1	14	.281
Thevenow, Pittsburgh	41	142	14	39	6	3	0	0	23	.275
Lindstrom, Chicago	41	160	28	43	11	2	3	0	31	.269
Stripp, Brooklyn	45	165	20	43	6	2	0	0	16	.261
Verges, Phila.	47	167	16	40	5	1	2	0	14	.241
Coscarart, Boston	34	109	8	26	4	1	1	0	14	.239
Traynor, Pittsburgh	36	140	17	33	7	1	0	2	17	.236
Jackson, New York	34	131	15	30	5	2	1	0	14	.229

SHORTSTOPS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Vaughan, Pittsburgh	52	190	50	76	10	3	10	3	42	.400
Bartell, New York	40	168	23	48	9	2	4	2	17	.286
Ryan, Phila.	33	112	11	31	3	0	1	1	8	.277
Myers, Cincinnati	58	243	31	66	7	4	2	6	16	.271
Jurges, Chicago	49	166	17	41	11	1	1	0	19	.248
Urbanski, Boston	41	166	21	39	7	0	2	0	11	.235
Durocher, St. Louis	49	175	21	41	6	2	3	1	22	.234
Frey, Brooklyn	54	213	31	49	11	2	7	5	40	.230
Haslin, Phila.	44	151	15	35	6	0	1	2	26	.223

CATCHERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Phelps, Brooklyn	26	63	8	24	3	1	2	0	7	.381
Lombardi, Cin.	41	116	17	40	9	0	7	0	23	.345
Hartnett, Chicago	50	174	22	54	11	4	8	1	31	.310
Mancuso, New York	51	168	20	52	6	1	3	1	17	.309
Hogan, Boston	33	96	5	27	4	0	1	0	12	.281
Campbell, Cin.	41	104	15	29	2	0	3	3	20	.279
Todd, Phila.	30	95	7	26	4	1	0	0	9	.274
Lopez, Brooklyn	35	128	23	35	6	0	2	0	15	.274
Delancey, St. Louis	30	101	5	27	4	1	0	0	7	.267
Grace, Pittsburgh	30	83	8	22	4	0	0	0	10	.265
Wilson, Phila.	42	133	19	35	7	0	1	3	16	.263
V. Davis, St. Louis	41	132	10	31	8	1	0	0	18	.235
Padden, Pittsburgh	41	128	10	30	3	0	0	1	9	.234

OUTFIELDERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Medwick, St. Louis	57	242	43	85	18	5	6	0	47	.351
Joe Moore, New York	55	237	48	77	11	2	12	1	37	.325
P. Waner, Pittsburgh	59	228	45	74	9	5	5	2	35	.325
Leiber, New York	56	222	37	71	11	2	13	2	42	.320
Jno. Moore, Phila.	54	201	40	64	7	0	13	0	40	.318
Berger, Boston	53	209	33	65	7	2	12	0	53	.311
Galan, Chicago	55	228	35	71	19	5	3	4	22	.311
Ott, New York	56	221	41	68	7	4	13	4	51	.308
L. Waner, Pittsburgh	60	273	44	84	12	6	0	0	16	.308
Lee, Boston	50	168	24	51	10	1	0	0	12	.304
Jensen, Pittsburgh	51	212	36	64	7	3	4	2	20	.302
R. E. Moore, Boston	48	166	18	49	8	3	3	0	24	.295
Taylor, Brooklyn	52	183	30	54	12	3	2	2	32	.295
Cuyler, Chicago	40	141	19	40	4	1	3	2	15	.284
Allen, Philadelphia	55	227	33	64	14	0	3	0	20	.282
Goodman, Cincinnati	57	224	33	63	9	7	6	5	32	.281
Rothrock, St. Louis	54	217	32	61	9	2	1	3	22	.281
Koenecke, Brooklyn	39	130	18	36	2	1	2	0	10	.277
Watkins, Philadelphia	53	210	33	56	10	3	6	1	25	.267
Herman, Pittsburgh	26	81	8	21	8	1	0	0	6	.260
Klein, Chicago	46	162	26	42	3	1	9	0	26	.259
T. Moore, St. Louis	46	174	21	45	11	2	1	5	15	.259
Boyle, Brooklyn	52	205	24	51	5	6	2	1	14	.249
Boland, Philadelphia	22	42	4	10	0	0	0	1	4	.239
Comorosky, Cincinnati	39	122	14	29	3	0	2	1	13	.238
Bordagary, Brooklyn	33	93	15	22	3	2	0	6	6	.236
Byrd, Cincinnati	47	164	16	35	7	2	6	2	17	.213
Thompson, Boston	34	64	9	12	0	0	1	0	6	.188
Pool, Cincinnati	28	68	8	12	5	2	0	0	12	.177

PITCHERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Frey, Cincinnati	15	15	3	6	1	0	0	2	1	.400
Walters, Philadelphia	18	33	7	11	1	0	0	0	3	.333
Hoyt, Pittsburgh	14	27	2	9	1	1	0	0	2	.333
Mungo, Brooklyn	19	48	4	15	3	0	0	0	13	.313
Carleton, Chicago	12	27	3	8	0	0	0	0	1	.296
J. Dean, St. Louis	19	49	9	13	1	0	1	0	7	.265
Schott, Cincinnati	14	16	2	4	0	0	0	0	1	.250
Warneke, Chicago	14	36	1	9	1	0	0	0	5	.250
Swift, Pittsburgh	16	28	6	7	3	0	0	0	6	.250
Parmelee, New York	11	34	3	8	3	0	0	0	2	.235
Frankhouse, Boston	15	30	4	7	2	0	0	0	1	.233
Hubbell, New York	15	40	6	9	0	0	0	0	5	.225
Syl. Johnson, Phila.	18	24	4	5	2	0	0	0	3	.208
Schumacher, New York	14	46	6	9	1	0	2	0	13	.196
French, Chicago	15	28	0	5	0	0	0	0	2	.179
Lee, Chicago	13	34	2	6	1	0	0	0	2	.176
Brandt, Boston	12	23	1	4	0	0	0	0	1	.174
P. Dean, St. Louis	17	35	2	6	1	0	0	0	0	.170
Jorgens, Phila.	20	19	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	.158
Bush, Pittsburgh	16	32	4	5	1	0	0	0	0	.156
Walker, St. Louis	13	32	1	5	0	0	0	0	2	.156
Castleman, New York	10	26	2	4	0	0	0	0	1	.154
Betts, Boston	16	20	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	.150
Clark, Brooklyn	13	27	2	4	0	0	0	0	3	.148
Zachary, Brooklyn	9	21	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	.143
Cantwell, Boston	16	28	0	6	0	0	0	0	1	.143
R. Smith, Boston	15	24	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	.125
Weaver, Pittsburgh	14	25	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	.120
Blanton, Pittsburgh	15	42	1	4	1	0	0	0	2	.095
Derringer, Cincinnati	18	38	0	3	1	0	0	0	4	.079

PITCHING AVERAGES

Player and team.	W.	L.	Ave.	Player and team.	W.	L.	Ave.
Casey, Chi.	1	0	1.000	Smith, R., Bos.	4	4	.500
Parmelee, N. Y.	8	1	.888	Hoyt, Pitts.	5	5	.500
Castleman, N. Y.	6	1	.857	Herman, Cin.	1	1	.500
Walker, St. L.	6	1	.857	Dean, P., St. L.	6	7	.462
Schumacher, N. Y.	9	2	.818	Jorgens, Phila.	5	6	.455
Swift, Pitts.	7	2	.777	Warneke, Chi.	5	6	.455
Hubbell, N. Y.	9	3	.750	Frey, Cin.	4	5	.444
Johnson, Syl., Phila.	5	2	.714	Walters, Phila.	4	5	.444
Lee, Chi.	7	3	.700	Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	3	4	.429
Zachary, Bklyn.	4	3	.571	Hallahan, St. L.	3	4	.429
Benge, Bklyn.	2	1	.667	Johnson, Si., Cin.	5	7	.417
Dean, J., St. L.	10	5	.667	Weaver, J., Pitts.	5	7	.417
Lucas, Pitts.	2	1	.667	Babich, Bklyn.	2	3	.400
Munns, Bklyn.	2	1	.667	Haines, St. L.	2	3	.400
Smith, A., N. Y.	2	1	.667	Davis, Phila.	2	3	.400
Pezzulo, Phila.	2	1	.667	Freitas, Cin.	1	2	.333
Vance, A., Bklyn.	2	1	.667	Heusser, St. L.	1	2	.333
Blanton, Pitts.	9	5	.643	Brandt, Bos.	3	8	.273
Derringer, Cin.	9	6	.600	Brennan, Cin.	1	3	.250
Root, Chi.	3	2	.600	Leonard, Bklyn.	1	3	.250
Bush, Pitts.	4	3	.571	Moore, E., Phila.	1	4	.200
Collins, St. L.	4	3	.571	Schott, Cin.	1	4	.200
Mungo, Bklyn.	8	6	.571	Earnshaw, Bklyn.	1	4	.200
Frankhouse, Bos.	5	4	.555	Cantwell, Bos.	1	9	.100
Carleton, Chi.	5	4	.555	Betts, Bos.	0	4	.000
French, Chi.	6	5	.545	Bivin, Phila.	0	4	.000
Birkofer, Pitts.	2	2	.500	Bowman, Phila.	0	3	.000
Clark, Bklyn.	4	4	.500	Chagnon, N. Y.	0	2	.000
Harrell, St. L.	1	1	.500	Eisenstat, Bklyn.	0	1	.000
Henshaw, Chi.	3	3	.500	Rhem, Bos.	0	5	.000
Prim, Phila.	1	1	.500	Brown, R., Bos.	0	1	.000
Benton, Bos.	2	2	.500	Hollingsworth, Cin.	0	4	.000
Bryant, Chi.	1	1	.500	Kowalik, Chi.	0	1	.000
MacFayden, Bos.	3	3	.500				

Dodgers Defeat Reds, 17-4; Earnshaw Wild

Brooklyn, June 22 (AP).—The Dodgers found their batting eyes today and slammed Paul Derringer and Gene Schott for 9 runs in the third inning to defeat the Reds, 17 to 4. George Earnshaw took himself out of the box when he became wild in the seventh.

Cincin'ti.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Myers.ss	4	1	3	4	Bucher.3b	5	1	0	1
Riggs.3b	5	2	1	2	Frey.ss	5	1	3	1
G'dman.rf	5	2	0	0	Leslie.1b	5	2	5	2
Herman.lf	4	2	6	0	Boyle.rf	5	2	3	0
C'mpbell.c	3	1	3	0	Taylor.lf	1	1	1	0
Sulliv'n.1b	4	0	8	2	Reis.lf	2	1	1	0
K'm'ris.2b	2	0	1	2	Koen'ke.cf	4	3	3	0
Byrd.cf	3	0	1	0	Jordan.2b	5	1	4	4
Der'ger.p	1	0	1	0	Lopez.c	3	2	6	1
Schott.p	0	0	0	0	E'rnsh'w.p	2	1	0	1
Hol'w'th.p	3	1	0	0	Leonard.p	1	0	1	0
Totals.	34	9	24	10	Totals.	38	15	27	10

Cincinnati 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—4
Brooklyn 0 4 9 0 0 0 4 0 x—17

Runs—Riggs, Herman, Byrd, Hollingsworth, Boyle (2), Bucher (2), Frey, Leslie (2), Taylor (2), Koenecke (2), Jordan, Lopez (3), Earnshaw, Leonard. Errors—Goodman, Hollingsworth (2), Sullivan. Runs batted in—Campbell, Kampouris, Riggs, Goodman, Earnshaw (4), Bucher (2), Koenecke (3), Jordan (2), Boyle, Frey (2), Leslie. Two-base hits—Goodwin, Koenecke, Leslie. Three-base hits—Earnshaw, Boyle. Stolen bases—Frey, Bucher. Sacrifices—Leonard. Double plays—Bucher to Jordan to Leslie; Sullivan to Myers to Sullivan; Kampouris to Myers to Sullivan. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 10; Brooklyn, 6. First base on balls—Off Earnshaw, 6; off Derringer, 4; off Schott, 3; off Hollingsworth, 1; off Leonard, 1. Strikeouts—By Earnshaw, 4; by Hollingsworth, 3. Hits—Off Earnshaw, 6 in 6 innings; off Leonard, 3 in 3 innings; off Derringer, 6 in 2 1-3 innings; off Schott, 3 in 2-3 innings; off Hollingsworth, 6 in 5 innings. Winning pitcher—Earnshaw. Losing pitcher—Derringer. Umpires—Pfirman, Reardon and Sears. Time of game—2 hours 15 minutes.

Joe E. Brown May Buy Those Sickly Braves

Hollywood, June 22 (AP).—Joe E. Brown, the cinema comedian, left here Thursday for New York to witness the Carnera-Louis fight Tuesday night.

He said he planned to talk with Emil Fuchs, president of the Boston Braves, either in New York or Boston, concerning the possibility of purchasing the ball club.

Post Carrier Nines Open Race Tuesday

20-Team League Largest in Junior History.

The Post Carriers Baseball League, the latest to affiliate with The Washington Post Sandlot Association, will open its season Tuesday with a banner program of ten games.

The newly organized league, headed by E. Sheldon Anderson, its president, boasts the largest number of teams to represent any junior organization in the history of the sandlot game here.

Eugene Meyer, publisher of The Post, will toss out the first ball in the Senators-Indians game to officially initiate competition among the 20 teams seeking pennant honors.

Games will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 o'clock.

This week's schedule follows:

Fenton League.

Tuesday—Senators (50) vs. Indians (32-33), Wonders (36) vs. Cardinals (34), Bears (26) vs. Arrows (24), Eagles (23) vs. Hawks (22), Pirates (21) vs. Red Birds (20).

Thursday—Red Birds (20) vs. Senators (50), Indians (32-33) vs. Wonders (36), Cardinals (34) vs. Bears (26), Arrows (24) vs. Eagles (23), Hawks (22) vs. Pirates (21).

Anderson League.

Tuesday—Braves (10) vs. Giants (11), Bisons (13) vs. Aces (14), Vikings (15) vs. Yankees (16), Athletics (12-17) vs. Cavaliers (42), Virginias (43) vs. Twins (40-41).

Thursday—Twins (40-41) vs. Braves (10), Giants (11) vs. Bisons (13), Aces (14) vs. Vikings (15), Yankees (16) vs. Athletics (12-17), Cavaliers (42) vs. Virginians (43).

Note—The number in parentheses behind the name of each team denotes route number.

Reds Recall Frazier.

Cincinnati, June 22 (AP).—The Cincinnati Reds today recalled Keith Frazier, young right hander, from Fort Worth of the Texas League.

Browns Beat Mackmen First of Four Games

St. Louis, June 22 (AP). — The Browns capitalized on ten hits and Philadelphia errors to take the first of a four-game series from the Athletics today, 11 to 3.

Snapping out of his slump, Pitcher Jack Knott scattered the Philadelphia tallies through three innings while his teammates, led by Julius Solters, bunched nine of their scores in the third and sixth.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Moses.rf	4	2	0	0	Clift.3b	5	1	1	3
Cramer.cf	4	1	3	0	Burns.1b	3	0	10	0
R.Joh'on.lf	4	0	4	1	Solters.lf	4	3	4	1
Foxx.1b	4	1	5	1	Coleman.rf	5	2	1	0
Higgins.3b	4	0	4	2	West.cf	4	0	5	0
McNair.ss	2	0	0	1	Hemsley.c	3	1	3	0
News'me.ss	1	0	1	0	Bejma.2b	2	0	1	3
W'rstler.2b	4	2	4	1	Strange.ss	4	2	2	2
Berry.c	4	1	2	1	Knott.p	4	1	0	4
Wilshere.p	0	0	1	1					
Caster.p	2	1	0	1	Totals..	33	10	27	13
*Finney	1	0	0	0					
Totals.	35	8	24	9					

*Batted for Caster in ninth inning.

Philadelphia 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—3
St. Louis 0 0 5 0 0 4 0 2 x—11

Runs—Moses, Warstler, Berry, Clift (3), Burns (3), Solters (2), Coleman, Hemsley, Bejma. Errors—McNair, Newsome, Warstler. Runs batted in—Higgins, Moses, Berry, Solters (5), Coleman (2), West, Hemsley, Bejma, Strange. Two-base hits—Moses, Clift. Three-base hit—Hemsley. Home runs—Berry, Solters. Stolen base—Solters. Sacrifice—Wilshere, Bejma. Double plays—Higgins to Foxx; R. Johnson to Foxx. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 6. First base on balls—Off Wilshere, 4; off Caster, 3; off Knott, 1. Struck out—By Wilshere, 2; by Knott, 1. Hits—Off Wilshere, 4 in 2 1-3 innings; off Caster, 6 in 5 2-3 innings. Wild pitch—Knott. Passed ball—Berry. Losing pitcher—Wilshere.

Pitchers' (?) Battle.

Cardinals.	AB	H	O	A	Tigers.	AB	H	O	A
Cost'lo.3.cf	5	2	0	1	Agree.ss.2b	3	0	2	1
Hoffm'n.1b	4	2	4	1	Martin.c	2	0	5	0
McL'lin.2b	4	2	0	2	Hayes.3b.p	3	0	2	1
Lacy.ss	6	4	0	0	Huggins.1b	2	1	5	0
Holland.c	6	3	16	0	McC'hy.2.ss	2	0	1	0
St'rges.cf.3	4	2	0	0	Benton.lf	3	1	1	0
Spicer.rf	4	1	0	0	Wotler.rf	3	0	0	0
Wathlen.lf	5	2	0	0	Cren.cf	3	0	2	0
Duckett.p	5	2	0	0	Boleoll.p.3b	3	0	2	0
Barnes.2b	1	0	1	0					
Totals.	44	20	21	8	Totals..	23	2	21	2

Cardinals 0 0 2 [illegible] 3 3 5—19
Tigers 1 0 0 1 0 0 0—2

Runs—Costello (2), Hoffman (3), McLaughlin (2), Lacy, Holland, Sturges, Spicer (2), Wathlen (2), Duckett (4), Barnes. Errors—Hoffman, Lacy, Holland, Agree, Hayes (2), Huggins (3), McCarthy (2), Benton. Two-base hits—Lacy, Costello, Sturges, Spicer. Three-base hits—Costello, Holland.

Boys Club Athletes Will Be Kept Busy

Program of Summer Events Announced by Coach.

Charley Reynolds, director of athletics of the Washington Boys Club, yesterday announced a summer program comprising every sport to keep his charges busy throughout the summer months.

Nine teams will play in the Insect outdoor baseball league, while 10 have been enrolled in the indoor soft-ball loop. Fridays the boys will swim in the Jewish Community Center pool, and Saturdays will be the guests of the Y. M. C. A.

Other sports on the program include volley ball, el-ball, quoits, paddle tennis, boxing and wrestling.

Collins Slugs 2 Home Runs, Cards Win

St. Louis Takes Double-Header From Phils; Many Hits.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, June 22.—Ripper Collins, of the Cards, hit his thirteenth and fourteenth home runs to take the National League lead today as the world champions beat the Phillies 9 to 3 and 10 to 9 in a pair of slugfests. The two teams made a total of 52 hits, St. Louis getting 31 and Phils 21.

Southpaw Bill Walker, pitching his first complete game since May 18, was the seven-hit pitcher in the opener. Bill Hallahan was relieved by Paul Dean in the ninth inning of the second.

A crowd of 10,000 saw the double-header.

First Game.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Martin.3b	0	0	0	0	Allen.cf	4	2	2	0
Wilson.3b	2	0	0	0	Watkins.lf	3	0	3	0
D'roch'r.ss	3	3	2	1	J.Moore.rf	4	0	2	0
Rothr'k.rf	6	1	1	0	Camilli.1b	3	0	7	1
Whit'd.2b	6	2	5	4	Haslin.ss	4	1	4	2
Medw'k.lf	4	1	0	0	Chiozza.2b	3	0	2	0
Orsatti.lf	1	0	1	0	Wilson.c	3	0	2	0
J.Collins.1b	5	2	6	0	Verges.3b	2	1	0	1
V. Davis.c	4	1	2	6	Walters.p	2	1	0	1
T.Moore.cf	5	2	5	0	Bivin.p	1	0	0	1
G'lb't.3b	5	2	0	3	*Todd	1	0	0	0
Walker.p	5	2	0	2	Pezzullo.p	0	0	0	0
					†C. Davis	1	0	0	0
Totals.	43	16	27	12	Totals..	31	7	27	7

*Batted for Bivin in eighth inning.
†Batted for Pezzullo in ninth inning.

St. Louis 1 0 0 1 4 0 1 2 0—9
Philadelphia 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0—3

Runs—Martin, Whitehead (2), J. Collins (2), V. Davis (2), Gelbert, Medwick, Wilson, Verges, Todd. Errors—Durocher, Haslin, Chiozza. Runs batted in—Whitehead, Gelbert (2), J. Collins (4), Durocher (2), Allen (2), J. Moore. Two-base hits—T. Moore, Whitehead (2), J. Collins, Gelbert, Durocher. Home run—J. Collins. Stolen bases—T. Moore, Durocher. Sacrifices—Watkins, Orsatti. Double play—Gelbert to Whitehead to J. Collins. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 12. First base on balls—Off Walters, 3; off Walker, 4. Struck out—By Walker, 6; by Walters, 2; by Bivin, 3. Hits—Off Walters, 9 in 4 2-3 innings; off Bivins, 6 in 3 1-3 innings; off Pezzullo, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Walters (Martin). Losing pitcher—Walters. Umpires—Klem, Magerkurth and Barr. Time of game—Two hours 11 minutes.

Second Game.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Du'cher.ss	5	2	2	3	Allen.cf	5	1	6	0
Rothr'k.rf	4	0	1	0	Walters.lf	4	3	2	1
W'head.2b	5	2	9	3	J.Moore.rf	4	3	1	0
Medwick.lf	5	1	1	0	Camilli.1b	5	0	8	0
Orsatti.lf	0	0	0	0	Haslin.ss	4	0	2	5
J.C'llins.1b	5	2	8	1	Chiozza.2b	5	2	1	5
Delancey.c	4	2	2	0	*Wilson	1	1	0	0
T.Moore.cf	5	3	3	0	Todd.c	4	1	3	0
Gelbert.3b	4	2	1	3	Verges.3b	3	1	1	1
Hallahan.p	5	1	0	3	Jorgens.p	3	1	0	2
P.Dean.p	0	0	0	0	C.Davis.p	0	0	0	1
					†Ryan	1	1	0	0
Totals.	42	15	27	13	Totals..	39	14	27	12

*Batted for Chiozza in ninth.
†Batted for C. Davis in ninth.

St. Louis 0 0 1 3 0 1 0 3 2—10
Philadelphia 1 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 4—9

Runs—Durocher, J. Collins (2), Delancey (2), T. Moore (2), Gelbert (2), Hallahan, Allen, Walters (3), J. Moore (2), Chiozza, Verges, Ryan. Errors—Durocher, J. Moore, Chiozza, Jorgens. Runs batted in—Allen, Camilli (2), Jorgens, J. Moore (2), Walters, Haslin, Wilson, Whitehead (3), T. Moore, Hallahan, Durocher (2), J. Collins, Gelbert. Two-base hits—J. Collins, Durocher (2), Delancey. Three-base hit—T. Moore. Home runs—J. Moore, J. Collins. Sacrifice—Todd. Double play—Hallahan to Whitehead to J. Collins. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; St. Louis, 8. First base on balls—Off Jorgens, 1; off C. Davis, 1; off Hallahan, 3. Struck out—By Jorgens, 1; by C. Davis, 2; by Hallahan, 1. Hits—Off Jorgens, 11 in 7 innings (none out in eighth); off C. Davis, 4 in 2 innings; off Hallahan, 14 in 8⅓ innings; off P. Dean, 0 in ⅓ inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Jorgens (Delancey). Winning pitcher—Hallahan. Losing pitcher—Jorgens. Umpires—Magerkurth, Barr and Klem. Time of game—Two hours and 10 minutes.

Indians Conquer Yanks to Climb

Continued from Page 1.

inning, giving up four runs when Earl Averill opened with a double, Trosky walked, Joe Vosmik doubled and O'Dell Hale smacked the first four-bagger with two on base.

Lou Gehrig started the Yanks on a counter-rally when he belted his ninth homer of the year to open the second and his mates followed with three more blows for three runs. Broaca went out for a pinch-hitter and Murphy, who was troubled by wildness in his stay on the hill, pitched a home run ball to Averill behind a pass to Bill Knickerbocker in the second half of the inning.

Things then calmed down until the sixth when two Indian errors enabled the Yanks to knot the count at 6-6 and Cleveland came back in the home half to knock Murphy out with a four-run burst. Pitcher Oral Hildebrand started the rally with a double and three singles, and two walks off Murphy figured in the scoring. Successive homers by Bruce Campbell and Trosky finished the scoring in the eighth.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Combs.lf	5	0	3	0	K'bocker.ss	4	1	1	3
Rolfe.3b	4	0	0	2	Averill.cf	4	2	3	0
Chap'an.cf	4	0	2	0	Campbell.rf	4	3	3	0
Gehrig.1b	4	2	8	0	Galatzer.rf	0	0	0	0
Lazzeri.2b	3	1	1	3	Trosky.1b	4	2	10	0
Selkirk.rf	3	1	0	0	Vosmik.lf	4	1	2	0
Crosetti.ss	4	2	2	3	Hale.3b	4	2	1	2
Jorgens.c	2	1	3	1	Berger.2b	3	0	3	3
Dickey.c	2	1	3	0	Phillips.c	4	1	4	0
Broaca.p	0	0	0	0	Hildeb'd.p	3	0	0	0
*Ruffing	1	0	0	0					
Murphy.p	2	1	0	0	Totals..	34	12	27	8
W.Brown.p	0	0	0	0					
†Hoag	1	0	0	0					
Deshong.p	0	0	0	0					
Totals.	36	8	24	8					

*Batted for Broaca in second inning.
†Batted for W. Brown in eighth inning.

New York 0 3 0 0 0 3 0 0 0—6
Cleveland 4 2 0 0 0 4 0 2 x—12

Runs—Gehrig (2), Lazzeri, Selkirk, Crosetti, Knickerbocker (2), Averill (3), Campbell (2), Trosky (2), Vosmik, Hale, Hildebrand. Errors—Berger, Phillips. Runs batted in—Vosmik (2), Averill (2), Trosky (2), Hale (2), Campbell, Knickerbocker, Crosetti (2), Gehrig, Selkirk, Ruffing. Two-base hits—Vosmik, Berger, Lazzeri, Selkirk, Hildebrand, Gehrig. Three-base hit—Averill. Home runs—Hale, Gehrig, Averill, Campbell, Trosky. Stolen bases—Averill. Double play—Chapman to Gehrig. Left on bases—New York, 6; Cleveland, 6. First base on balls—Off Broaca, 1; off Murphy, 5; off W. Brown, 1; off Hildebrand, 3. Struck out—By Murphy, 1; by DeShong, 1; by Hildebrand, 3. Hits—Off Broaca, 4 in 1 inning; off Murphy, 6 in 4 2-3 innings; off W. Brown, 0 in 1 1-3 innings; off DeShong, 2 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Murphy.

Pirates Divide 2 Games With The Giants

Leaders Lose First, but Suhr's Homer in 11th Wins Second.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 22.—Pittsburgh's challenging Pirates shattered the Giants' five-game winning streak today, but after taking a 5-to-4 defeat in the 11-inning opening battle the league leaders came back to win the second game of a doubleheader, 7 to 3.

The even break cost the Pirates second place in the standing, as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Phillies twice and moved up a notch. A crowd of 23,476 saw the bargain bill.

Most of the excitement was concentrated in the first game. After bowing to Ralph Birkofer's southpaw slants for seven innings and having nine men retired on strikes, the Giants suddenly leaped into the fray in the eighth, when Hank Leiber clouted his eighth homer of the season behind singles by Dick Bartell and Mel Ott.

Both Birkofer and Carl Hubbell were yanked for pinch hitters in the late inning and Waite Hoyt got the decision over Al Smith at the finish when Gus Suhr broke up the battle in the eleventh by smacking a homer into the upper right-field stands.

First Game.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
L.Waner.cf	5	3	1	0	J.Moore.lf	5	3	4	0
Jensen.lf	5	1	1	0	Bartell.ss	4	2	3	4
P.Waner.rf	5	2	2	0	Terry.1b	4	1	13	0
Young.2b	5	1	2	3	Ott.rf	5	1	1	0
Suhr.1b	5	2	11	0	Leiber.cf	5	2	3	0
Tr'yn'r.3b	5	0	1	3	Jackson.3b	5	1	4	2
Th'v'ow.ss	5	0	4	2	Crits.2b	5	0	1	3
Padden.c	4	1	11	1	Danning.c	5	0	4	0
Birkofer.p	3	0	0	1	Hubbell.p	2	0	0	2
*Hafey	0	0	0	0	†Davis	1	0	0	0
Hoyt.p	1	0	0	0	Smith.p	1	0	0	2
					‡Weintraub	1	0	0	0
Totals.	43	10	33	9	Totals.	43	10	33	13

*Batted for Birkofer in tenth inning.
†Batted for Hubbell in seventh inning.
‡Batted for Smith in eleventh inning.
§Padden awarded base on balls on interference by catcher.

Pittsburgh 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 1 0 0 1—5
New York 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 0 0 0—4

Runs—L. Waner, Jensen, P. Waner, Suhr (2), Moore, Bartell, Ott, Leiber. Errors—Leiber, Young. Runs batted in—P. Waner, Terry, Traynor, Jensen, Leiber (3), Suhr. Two-base hit—Moore. Home runs—Jensen, Leiber, Suhr. Stolen base—Moore. Double play—Thevenow to Young to Suhr. Left on bases—New York, 10; Pittsburgh, 7. First base on balls—Off Birkofer, 4; off Smith, 1. Strike outs—By Birkofer, 9; by Hubbell, 4; by Hoyt, 1. Hits—Off Hubbell, 7 in 7 innings; off Smith, 3 in 4 innings; off Birkofer, 10 in 9 innings; off Hoyt, 0 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Hoyt. Losing pitcher—Smith. Umpires—Quigley, Moran and Stewart. Time of game—Two hours 40 minutes.

Second Game.

Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
L.W'ner.cf	4	0	2	0	Davis.lf	5	1	2	0
Jensen.lf	4	0	1	0	Bartel.ss	5	2	4	4
P.W'ner.rf	3	1	0	0	Terry.1b	4	3	12	0
Young.2b	4	3	5	4	Ott.rf	5	2	2	0
Suhr.1b	3	2	8	1	Leiber.cf	4	1	3	0
Traynor.3b	3	1	1	0	Koenig.2b	4	2	2	6
*Lucas	1	0	0	0	Jackson.3b	3	1	2	0
Thev'ow.ss	4	0	4	3	Mancuso.c	3	2	0	1
Grace.c	3	0	3	1	Schu'cher.p	2	0	0	2
Weaver.p	2	0	0	1					
Hoyt.p	1	1	0	1	Totals..	35	14	27	13
Totals.	32	8	24	11					

*Batted for Traynor in ninth.

Pittsburgh 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0—3
New York 0 0 0 3 1 2 0 1 x—7

Runs—P. Waner (2), Young, Bartell, Terry, Ott, Leiber, Koenig, Mancuso (2). Errors—Thevenow, Jackson, Traynor. Runs batted in—Traynor, Ott (2), Leiber, Jackson, Suhr (2), Davis, Bartell. Two-base hits—Young (2), Bartell. Three-base hits—Terry, Leiber. Sacrifices—Schumacher (2), Jackson. Double plays—Weaver to Thevenow to Suhr, Bartell to Terry, Thevenow to Young, Koenig to Bartell to Terry. Left on bases—New York, 9; Pittsburgh, 4. First base on balls—Off Schumacher, 2; off Hoyt, 2. Struck out—By Weaver, 1; by Hoyt, 2. Hits—Off Weaver, 9 in 5 innings; off Hoyt, 5 in 3 innings. Losing pitcher—Weaver. Umpires—Moran, Stewart and Quigley. Time of game—One hour 44 minutes.

Stumbling Braves Sustain 2 Losses

By the Associated Press.

Boston, June 22.—The Chicago Cubs pushed the Boston Braves a notch deeper into the National League cellar today, taking both ends of a double-header by scores of 7-4 and 5-3.

The Braves outhit their Chicago rivals in both engagements but were unable to bunch their hits effectively. The Cubs landed on Danny MacFayden in the second inning of the first game with a five-run assault, and had little difficulty protecting their margin for the balance of the game.

Ben Cantwell and Charlie Root opposed each other on the mound in the second game, in which the Cubs turned in four double plays, and turned 8 of their 9 hits into run-making.

First Game.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Galan.lf	5	2	4	1	Moriarty.2b	5	2	3	3
Herm'n.2b	3	0	1	3	Jordan.1b	5	3	11	0
Hack.3b	5	3	1	4	H.Lee.lf	5	1	0	0
O'Dea.c	4	4	2	0	Berger.cf	5	1	4	0
*Steinback	0	0	0	0	Moore.rf	5	3	4	0
Hartnett.c	0	0	0	0	Mallon.3b	5	3	0	1
Linds'm.cf	3	0	4	0	Corcar't.ss	4	2	1	1
Klein.rf	4	0	1	0	Hogan.c	3	1	1	1
C'v'r'ta.1b	4	2	12	0	†Urbanski	0	0	0	0
Jurges.ss	3	1	1	6	Mueller.c	1	1	1	0
French.p	2	0	0	1	MacF'y'n.p	0	0	0	1
W.Lee.p	2	0	0	1	Betts.p	2	0	0	4
					‡Thompson	1	0	0	0
Totals.	35	12	27	16	Benton.p	0	0	0	1
					Totals..	41	16	27	15

*Ran for O'Dea in ninth.
†Ran for Hogan in sixth.
‡Batted for Betts in eighth.

Chicago 0 5 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—7
Boston 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 0—4

Runs—Galan, Herman, Hack, Steinback, Cavaretta, Jurges (2), Jordan (2), Moore, Mueller. Errors—Mallon (2). Runs batted in—Hack (2), Lindstrom (2), Galan, O'Dea, Cavaretta, Jordan, H. Lee, Moore, Coscarart. Two-base hits—Galan, O'Dea, Coscarart, Jurges, Moriarty, Jordan, Mueller. Three-base hits—O'Dea, Jordan. Home run—Cavaretta. Stolen base—Galan. Sacrifices—O'Dea, Lindstrom, French. Double plays—Galan to Herman to Cavaretta; Benton to Mueller to Jordan. Left on bases—Chicago, 11; Boston, 11. First base on balls—Off French, 1; off MacFayden, 1; off Betts, 2; off Benton, 2. Strikeouts—By French, 1; by W. Lee, 1; by MacFayden, 1. Hits—Off French, 13 in 6 innings (none out in seventh); off Lee, 3 in 3 innings; off MacFayden, 6 in 1 1-3 innings; off Betts, 4 in 6 2-3 innings; off Benton, 2 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—French. Losing pitcher—MacFayden. Umpires — Rigler, Pinelli, Stark. Time of game—1 hour 56 minutes.

Second Game.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Galan.lf	4	1	2	0	Moriarty.2b	4	3	5	1
Herman.2b	5	1	3	6	Jordan.1b	4	3	8	1
Hack.3b	5	0	0	1	Lee.lf	4	2	0	0
Hartnett.c	4	1	5	0	Berger.cf	4	3	3	0
Linds'm.cf	3	0	3	0	Moore.rf	4	1	1	0
Klein.rf	3	0	3	0	Mallon.3b	3	1	1	3
Cav'ta.1b	4	1	10	0	Coscar't.ss	4	2	1	2
Jurges.ss	3	3	2	4	Hogan.c	3	1	6	0
Root.p	2	1	0	2	Cantwell.p	3	0	2	2
Totals.	33	9	27	13	Totals..	33	10	27	9

Chicago 0 0 0 2 [illegible]—5
Boston [illegible]—3

Runs—Hartnett (2), Klein, Jurges (2), Moriarty, Lee, Coscarart. Error—Root. Runs batted in—Galan, Klein, Cavarretta, Jurges, Root, Moriarty, Berger, Coscarart. Two-base hits—Herman, Mallon. Three-base hit—Berger. Home runs—Jurges, Moriarty, Coscarart. Sacrifices—Lindstrom, Root. Double plays—Jurges to Cavarretta; Herman to Jurges to Cavarretta; Jurges to Herman to Cavarretta; Hack to Herman to Cavarretta. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Boston, 5. First base on balls—Off Root, 2; off Cantwell, 4. Struck out—By Root, 4; by Cantwell, 1. Umpires—Pinelli, Stark and Rigler. Time of game—1 hour and 31 minutes.

Summer Dances Will Be Held at Catoctin Club

Regular Golf Season at Frederick Launched During Week.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., June 22.—Invitations to a series of summer dances at the Catoctin Country Club, the first of which will occur the evening of July 6, will be issued in a few days.

The regular golfing season began Tuesday, when a large party of ladies lunched, played bridge and also played golf. Those in the party included Mrs. Phil S. Lansdale, Mrs. A. B. Colmus, Mrs. James A. Long, Miss Pauline McCardell, Mrs. Cyrus Gambrill, Mrs. Alban M. Wood, Mrs. Glenn H. Worthington, Mrs. James H. Grove, Mrs. Blanche Mills, Mrs. Ross F. Hunt, Mrs. John W. Doub, Mrs. William Schnauffer, Mrs. William E. Downing, Mrs. R. E. Town and Mrs. John N. Clary. Mrs. Town and Mrs. Hunt are bridge chairmen for this month. Mrs. Clary was hostess for the day.

An interesting wedding was solemnized in the Lutheran Church Friday when Miss Helma LaRue Hann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hann, became the bride of Mr. Laurens Nelson Bowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. John William Bowers. The Rev. Harold L. Hann, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, Fairmont, W. Va., brother of the bride, performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Amos John Traver, pastor of the church. Miss Mary Hann, Hagerstown, was bridesmaid, and Mr. Oliver Keefer, this city, was best man.

Miss Frances Elizabeth Biser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric C. Biser, near Adamstown, and Mr. Carl Henn, Washington, D. C., were married at Concordia Lutheran Church, Washington, Friday evening. Miss Margaret Biser, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Mr. Herman Henn, brother of the groom, was best man.

Miss Mary F. Roddy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roddy, near Thurmont, and Mr. Ray Shaffer Bailey, Holliday's Cove, W. Va., were married Monday afternoon by the Rev. Fr. John Eckenrode, at the rectory of Mount Carmel Catholic Church, Thurmont. Miss Katherine Roddy, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Mr. William Bailey, brother of the groom, was best man. Miss Emma Moore, St. Anthony's, played the wedding march, which included a recessional composed by the bride's great-grandfather, the late Dr. Henry Casper Diehlman. A large reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Abrecht have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Alice Abrecht to Mr. Elmer Pickett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pickett. They were married by the Rev. Fr. Thaddeus I. Skrzynski, assistant pastor of St. John's Catholic Church, June 9.

The Frederick Female Seminary Club held a luncheon Wednesday at "Prospect Hill," country home fo Mr. and Mrs. Roy I. Hyndman, near this city. It was the sixty-fifth annual event of the organization since it was formed in 1870 by Dr. Thomas Cann, then president. An interesting review of the history of the club was given by Miss Florence Trail, the oldest member.

Mrs. John W. Doub entertained at a breakfast and bridge party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Travers Thomas, Thursday, in honor of her guest, Mrs. William E. Downing, Baltimore. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Downing, Mrs. J. Richard Ramsburg and Mrs. Ross F. Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. C. Darner, Trail avenue, have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Louise Darner and Mr. Woodrow W. Corbin, Westminster. The wedding will take place at Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church June 28 at 6:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Herbert N. Grimes, Buckeystown, entertained at a "kitchen shower" Saturday for her sister, Mrs. James Bevans, recently married. Prizes were won by Mrs. Gilmore Keller and Miss Helen Catlett. Among the guests from out of town were Miss Pauline Van Pelt, Miss Virginia Phillips, Miss Louise Manuel, Miss Helen Catlett, Brunswick; Mrs. Carlton Keller, Middletown; Miss Margaret Hatcher, Brownsville; Mrs. Henry Keller, Mrs. Gilmore Keller, Mrs. L. J. Keller, Jefferson, and Misses Pauline and Rosa Bevans, Baltimore.

The annual banquet and reunion of the Girls' High School was held at Peter Pann Inn, near Urbana, Monday evening. About 80 members of the Alumnae Association attended. Mrs. Mary Witter Shaw was elected president; Mrs. Pauline Grove Rice, vice president; Mrs. Mrs. Grace Cline Clary, secretary, and Mrs. Margaret Roelke Schroeder, treasurer. The class history was read by Miss Mary Benson.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Wiles, Middletown, gave a large reception Thursday evening in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Englebrecht, this city, entertained Wednesday evening in honor of the twenty-eighth anniversary of their marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Lester F. Smith quietly observed the thirtieth anniversary of their wedding on Friday.

The Boys' High School Alumni Association held its fortieth annual dinner and reunion at the Ebert House, Braddock Heights, Friday night. A large membership was present.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Harris, Rosemont, entertained at a bridge party Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Robert J. Allen, Quincy, Mass. Mrs. Hammond Clary entertained at a bridge luncheon Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Beavers, Washington, have opened their cottage at Braddock Heights, on the Catoctin Mountain, for the summer. Miss Medora Mantz, Oneota, N. Y., is spending two weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mantz, Braddock Heights.

Miss Louise Lay, Staunton, Is Married to W. B. Morton, Jr.

Sara Frances Ralston Engaged to Wed Earl Joseph Clouser.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., June 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Beirne Lay, of Gildersleeve Wood, announce the marriage of their daughter, Louisa Lay, to Mr. Woodbridge Brown Morton, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Morton, of New York and Moreland, in the university chapel, University, Va. Mrs. Robert W. C. McClanahan, of New York, was her sister's matron of honor; Miss Lucie T. Morton, of Chatterton, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Eleanor Addison Smith, of Richmond; Miss Katherine Lea Marshall, of University; Miss Gladys Koch, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Miss Barbara L. Stuart, of Okmulgee, Okla.

Mr. Walpole Davis, of the university, served as best man. The ushers were Mr. John McC. Patterson, of University; Mr. Hartwell Reed, jr., of Richmond; Mr. Roger Broome, and Mr. Edward P. Chamberlayne, of Richmond; Mr. Henry Lowry, of Bedford; Mr. John Hunter, of Alexandria; Lieut. Beirne Lay, jr., and Mr. John H. Lay, brothers of the bride, and Mr. Douglas Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyd Ralston, of this city, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sara Frances, to Mr. Earl Joseph Clouser, of Winchester, Va. The wedding will take place in the late summer at the home of the bride-elect's parents, on Beverley terrace.

Miss Joanna Grey Bright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Bright, of Deerfield, near Staunton, became the bride of Mr. Paul Stickley Sheets, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Sheets, of Mount Solon, Sunday afternoon. The Rev. George Bird Talbot, pastor of Loch Willow Presbyterian Church, officiated.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Blanche Emma Obenshain, daughter of Mr. B. P. Obenshain, to Mr. William Raymond Garland, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Garland, who is a member of the faculty of Beverley Manor High School of this city.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Blue Ridge farm, the Obenshain home. After a Northern wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Garland will make their home in Staunton, Va.

Old St. Paul's Church, Ive, Va., was the scene of a wedding Friday afternoon when Miss Catherine Nelson Coffman was married to Mr. Julius Adams Stratton, of Boston, Mass.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her cousin, Mr. Cary Nelson Weiseiger, jr., of Washington, D. C. Among the ushers were Mr. William Allis, of Boston; Mr. Fontaine Moran, of University of Virginia; Mr. Snowden Marshall, of Washington, and Mr. Arthur Ware, of New York. After a reception at the home of the bride's aunt, Miss Mary Page Coffman, at Valley Point, Mr. and Mrs. Stratton left for New York, and from there will sail June 25 for a trip to Europe.

Miss Hilton Virginia Roller has returned from Richmond, where she attended the wedding of Miss Nancy Patton Bridgeforth to Mr. Giles Mebane Robertson. Miss Roller was accompanied home by Miss Harriet Ann Baylor, of Atlanta, Ga., also a guest at the Robertson-Bridgeforth wedding. A number of delightful social affairs have taken place in honor of Miss Roller's guest.

Mr. Grosvenor Davis, of New York, is a guest at Steephill, the home of Col. and Mrs. L. W. H. Peyton, in the suburbs of Staunton.

Mr. and Mrs. David C. Eberhart and little daughter, Betty Todd, have arrived from Norfolk, where Mr. Eberhard is principal of the Norfolk School for Boys. They will spend the summer with Mrs. L. C. Ware at her home on Beverley Terrace and her summer camp, Silvercliff, in the Deerfield Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Garber and their daughter, Miss Ellen Schell Garber, who had been visiting Friends in Staunton, have returned to their home in Madison, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Garber attended the finals at Wellesley College, where their daughter was a senior this year. Mrs. Carl Dana Hill entertained at luncheon in their honor at her home on East Beverley street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Haislip celebrated their fifty-ninth wedding anniversary the past week. Mr. Wade Haislip, of Logan, W. Va., spent the week-end with his parents. He was accompanied by his son, Wade Hampton, jr., daughter Sue, and her friend, Betty Raikes, all of Logan.

Capt. and Mrs. Warren Wood Brown have left by motor for Providence, R. I., where Capt. Brown attended the alumni gathering at Brown University. From there they will spend a few days in Boston and later go to Cape Cod for a short stay.

Dr. J. Woods Price, of Saranac Lake, N. Y., who has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. McChesney Goodall, has returned home. While here Dr. Price attended the finals at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville.

Mrs. Hugh B. Sproul has returned to her home, "Braeburn," after visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Allnutt, in their home near Baltimore, Md. Accompanied by her son, Mr. Erskine Sproul, she left yesterday for Richmond, where she will visit Dr. and Mrs. Carrington Williams.

Miss Margaret B. Cochran, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Peyton Cochran, of this city, has returned home from Bradford Junior College, Bradford, Mass. She motored back with her parents and Mrs. J. W. H. Pilson, who attended the final exercises and the presentation of "Twelfth Night" by the senior class. Miss Cochran was a member of the cast.

Dr. Corwin Weds At Bickers Home

Ella Macha Becomes His Bride in Culpeper Garden.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Culpeper, Va., June 22.—An attractively arranged al fresco wedding took place this afternoon in the flower garden of Greenwood, the home of Commonwealth's Attorney and Mrs. Roger A. Bickers when their nephew, Dr. Warren Coons Corwin, of the University of Virginia Hospital, and Miss Ella Macha, of Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, were married. The Rev. Kensey Johns Hammond, D. D., rector of St. Mark's, officiated.

Mrs. Henry Montague, of Baltimore, was matron of honor for her sister, and Miss Jean Grant, niece of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Mr. Dallas Corwin, of Minneapolis, was best man. An informal reception followed on the lawn.

Dr. and Mrs. Corwin will make their home at University after July 1.

Mrs. H. H. Willis and Mrs. William Smith were co-hostesses at the home of the former, with afternoon tea for members of the Culpeper Minute Men Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, following the business session of the chapter yesterday.

Miss Adella Yowell entertained a company of 40 members and guests of the Culpeper Chapter, United Daughters of Confederacy, having as honor guests Mrs. W. P. Hill, Mrs. Fannie Hill Horne and Miss Corrie Hill, all near relatives of Gen. A. P. Hill, of the Confederacy.

Langley Is Scene Of Bridge Party

Mrs. Powell and Daughter to Visit in Callao.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

McLean, Va., June 22.—Mrs. Owen Briggs, of Langley, entertained two tables of bridge Thursday night, her guests including Mrs. Henry G. Shonerd, Mrs. Elmer O. Fippon, Mrs. Bruno Wittig, Mrs. Josephine Olker, Miss Elizabeth Mathony, Mrs. J. D. K. Smoot and Mrs. J. Hunter Mack.

Mrs. Ralph Powell and her daughter, Miss Betty Powell, left Friday morning for Callao, Va., where they will spend six weeks with Mrs. Powell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Thrift.

Mrs. Henry G. Shonerd and her three sons have returned from Georgetown in Kent County, Va., where they were the guests of Mrs. Thomas Cruikshank for a week.

Ensign Henry Shonerd, who graduated this month from Annapolis, is the guest of his parents, Commander and Mrs. H. G. Shonerd. He will leave by airplane next week for San Diego, Calif., and will report June 29 to the U. S. S. Concord.

The Smith College Club of Washington held a picnic supper last Friday at the Madeira School for Girls at Greenway.

Mrs. Harry Slaughter, of Denver, Colo., is the house guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Money.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sharpe, of Chain Bridge Hills, have returned from a visit to Norfolk, Va. The trip was made by steamer.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Powell and two sons, of Front Royal, Va., are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Souder spent the week-end at Colonial Beach, Va., at the house party given by the Security Club, of the Security Loan & Trust Co., Washington.

Mr. Douglas Mackall entertained at dinner Thursday night in the Mary Lou Tea Room in honor of the Rev. J. G. Sadtler and the members of the vestry of St. Johns Episcopal Church.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hicks left Friday to spend the summer in their summer home in Dryden, Me.

Mr. Edwin Turner, who returned from Virginia Polytechnic Institute last week, bringing with him as house guest Mr. James Wood, of Emporia, Va., and Mr. Dan Garber, of Woodstock, has gone to Frederick, Md., for the summer.

Mrs. Woodbury Willoughby has returned from Toronto, Canada, where she went to attend the wedding of her brother, Mr. Andrew Brewin and Miss Peggy Biggar.

Sunday School Picnic Held at Glen Echo

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Glen Echo, Md., June 22.—The Sunday school of the Chapel of the Redeemer held its annual picnic at Glen Echo Park Saturday.

Mr. O. M. Kyle entertained the members of the Grange at a picnic at his home in Mohican Heights.

Miss Edith R. McAuliff, of Gunston Hall, has as house guests at her home in Mohican Heights Miss Fanny McCauley, of Louisville; Mr. Claude W. Perry, Miss Maude E. Perry, Miss Edith W. Perry and Mrs. William Ray, of Evanston, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blankenship, of Glen Echo Heights, are spending a month with Mrs. Blankenship's parents in Parkersburg, W. Va.

Eunice L. Green Becomes Bride Of W. T. Pound

Reception Is Held After Ceremony; Couple to Live in Lyon Park.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Arlington, Va., June 22.—A wedding of much interest in Arlington County took place last Saturday when Miss Eunice Leona Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Green, of Lyon Park, became the bride of Mr. William T. Pound, son of Mrs. Susie Pound and the late Mr. William Jefferson Pound, of Arlington, Va., in the Arlington Baptist Church. The pastor, the Rev. E. H. Puryear, officiated. The church was decorated with cut flowers and the altar was banked with ferns and summer flowers. Mrs. Nora Maker sang, accompanied on the organ by Mrs. E. H. Puryear, who also played the wedding marches.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white mousseline de soie, with white net hat and circular veil. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor was Miss Esther Pound, sister of the bridegroom, who wore pink mousseline de soie, pink net hat also with circular veil, and carried a cluster of pink roses. Mr. Leon Pound acted as best man for his brother. After the ceremony an informal reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Pound left on their wedding trip. They will make their home in Lyon Park.

Woman's Club Meets.

The Lyon Village Woman's Club held its last meeting of the season Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Joseph Haley. Newly elected officers were installed:

Mrs. Charles I. Stanton, acting president, presided. Other officers are Mrs. William George Watt, vice president; Mrs. Charles Hiller, secretary; Mrs. Clarence Croft, corresponding secretary; Mrs. I. Chance Buchanan, treasurer.

Mrs. Stanton and other past presidents, Mrs. Robert Livingston, Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mrs. I. Chance Buchanan, Mrs. Richard Greottum, and Mrs. Joseph Haley, received past president's pins.

Mrs. Richard Greottum, of Lyon Village, is visiting relatives in Milwaukee, Wis.

The seventyfifth birthday anniversary of Mr. Justus Miller, father of the Rev. Henry Justus Miller, rector of St. Georges Episcopal Church, Clarendon, was celebrated at a picnic supper at his summer home Niroda Knoll at Lincoln Va., 70 attending.

Mr. Varmun Smith, jr., is passing his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Varmun Smith in Clarendon. He is a student at the University of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hutcheson, of Lyon Village, have had as their house guests for several weeks. Mrs. J. H. Gilchrist and her daughter, Miss Virginia Gilchrist, of Ames, Ia.

Mrs. Byrnes Hostess.

Mrs. Edwin V. Byrnes, of Lyon Village, entertained Tuesday at a bridge luncheon her guests were Mrs. Edgar Birch, Mrs. Aurthur Boyd, Mrs. Lester Kerchner, Mrs. Herbert Rollin, Mrs. William J. Routhier, Mrs. Raymond Towers, all of Washington, and Mrs. William George Watt, of Lyon Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Byrnes have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bennett, of Decherd, Tenn.

Mrs. George Watt was hostess Monday to four tables of bridge. Those playing were Mrs. H. H. Omohundro, Mrs. E. K. Melin, Mrs. Harry Burton Bates, Mrs. Paul Hornbake, Mrs. John A. Ford, Mrs. H. H. McKinney, Mrs. George F. Campbell, Mrs. Charles I. Stanton, Mrs. William Duncan Martin, Mrs. Clarence Croft, Mrs. Robert Livington, Mrs. A. M. Dawson, Mrs. J. A. Dickey, all of Lyon Village; Mrs. Harold Horning, of East Falls Church, and Mrs. Lawrence Myers, of Friendship Heights, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Croft had as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Harold Horning, of Amesville, Iowa, who are making their home in East Falls Church, and Mrs. Lawrence Myers, of Friendship Heights, Md.

Mrs. E. Lester Bennett entertained the Fidelis Circle of St. George's Episcopal Church at her home in Lyon Village, Wednesday. The guests were the Rev. Henry Miller, Mrs. Homer Dougall, Mrs. Louis C. Carl, Mrs. Peyton Moncure Chichester, Mrs. Fountaine Davison, Mrs. A. M. Dawson and Mrs. Arthur Phillips.

Informal Dance Held.

Miss Marjorie Stockett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stockett, of Lyon Village, entertained at an informal dance. The guests were Miss Carmen Billington, Miss Ruth Billington, Miss Helen Bates, Miss Eleanor Lynch, Miss Mildred Shepherd, Miss Mary Lynch, Miss Jean Lankford, Mr. Chester Bloom, Mr. Randolph Smith, Mr. Lawrence Thompson, Mr. Burton Bates, Mr. Charles Christie, Mr. Guy Chipman and Mr. Bernard Finan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Strickler, of Mulhall Station, entertained at a graduation party Wednesday. The honor guests were Miss Juanita and Mr. Richard Strickler and Mr. Clarence Allen. Other guests were Mary Louise Inbody, Shirley Puffer, Clarence Welch, Connie Alexander, Rogers Ford, Francis Madigan, Charlotte Hopkins, Ray Wheeler, Rose Borcherding, Ward Boswell, Frances James, Ashton Timmons, Jeanette Spitzer, Margaret Krigbaum, Ted Brown, Virginia Bowers, Sylvia Wilkinson, Norman Smith, Thelma Shelton, Miss Louise Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kidwell.

Miss Jane Pitkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pitkin, of Clarendon, who is teaching in Arizona, is spending her vacation at home.

Mrs. Hunter Qioliams, of Aurora Heights, has as her guests Mrs. Lillian Morrison and Mrs. Kenneth Lewis, of Floral Park, N. Y.

Carls Back From Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Carl and their daughters, Miss Louise Carl and Miss Jane Carl, have returned from Norfolk and Richmond, Va., to their home in Lyon Village. They were accompanied by Mrs. D. F. Wetzel, of Cherrydale.

Miss Shirley Page Shepherd, of Fort Myer Heights, is attending sessions of the Teachers College in Fredericksburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Thomas, of Ballston, had as guests recently Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bell, who were married in California, and who are on a wedding tour East, and Mrs. Thomas' father, Mr. Howard Bell, of Waterfall, Prince William County, Va.

Miss Josephine Hawkins, of Rappahannock, Va., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Honths in Cherrydale.

Miss Nellie Compton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Compton, of Cherrydale, has returned from Bridgewater College.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Craig, of Cherrydale, are spending a vacation in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hair, of Cherrydale, had as their guests recently Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hart, of Buffalo, N. Y.

Poloists Hold Opening Match In Berkshires

Parents Announce Troth of Theodora Weston to J. A. Brownell.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lenox, Mass., June 22.—The first polo match of the season took place last Saturday at Holmesdale where the Pittsfield Polo Club, of which Mr. Maurice Wolverton is president, played the Hartford poloists, of Hartford, Conn. Members of the Pittsfield team are Mr. Frederick Goodrich Crane, of Dalton, Mass.; Mr. Brenton Crane Pomeroy, Mr. J. E. Brown and Captain Horace Harding.

The first flower show of the season took place at the Pittsfield Country Club last Saturday, with Mrs. Robert Davenport, chairman of the general committee, in charge.

Mrs. Philip Weston has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Theodora Anne Weston, to Mr. John Anthony Brownell. Miss Weston attended Miss Hall's School in Pittsfield, and was graduated from Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn., in 1932. She is engaged in research work in New York.

Mr. Brownell is the son of Mrs. Isaac Anthony Brownell, of New York. He attended Westminster School in London.

Jessie Shanks Engaged.

The engagement of Miss Jessie Livingston Shanks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Shanks, of Beechhurst, Long Island, and Mr. Kingsley Ramsell Fall, of Alford, has been announced. Miss Shanks received her education in Beechhurst, Long Island, N. Y., and is a member of the Junior League of Beechhurst.

Mr. Fall was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1931, and is a member of the staff of the Berkshire Eagle.

Mrs. Belle Smith Hall, of Ashfield, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Margaret W. Hall, to the Rev. William H. Cole, vicar of St. James' Episcopal Church at Greenfield, Mass.

The wedding will take place in July at Ashfield, Mass.

Arrivals at Berkshire Inn include Mrs. J. C. Beadle and Miss M. E. Beadle, of Washington, D. C.

Miss Margaret Brainerd Mears, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Brainerd Mears, of Williamstown, Mass., and Mr. Lewis Eldred, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arvie Eldred, of Troy, N. Y., were married Tuesday in Williamstown.

Edith Cluett Is Bride.

Miss Edith Cluett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Alfred Cluett, of Green River Farm, Williamstown, Mass., became the bride of Mr. Joseph Philip Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jeanes Walker, of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., today.

Members of the bridal party and guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Alfred Cluett were entertained at luncheon by Mrs. William Howard Doughty at her cottage today.

Dr. Tyler W. Dennett, president of Williams College, and Mrs. Dennett, gave a large reception last Saturday at President's House, and they entertained in honor of the trustees at a luncheon party for 40 guests Monday.

Prof. and Mrs. Mansfield Clark, of Baltimore, and Dr. and Mrs. Claude Moore Fuess, of Andover, Mass., are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Dennett.

Mr. Bentley W. Warren entertained at dinner last Saturday in honor of his class of 1885. Bishop and Mrs. Robert Lewis Paddock entertained the class at tea at their cottage on Bixton Hill last Sunday. A reception was given by Dr. and Mrs. Vanderpoel Adriance at their summer home, Winona, for the class of 1890.

Garden Clubs Meet.

The Lenox Garden Council met at Sky Farm, North Egremont, Tuesday. The hostess was Mrs. William Felton Barrett, of Rye, N. Y. Mrs. Barrett returned recently from The Hague, where she attended the international garden club convention.

The members of the Richmond Garden Club met on Tuesday at Holmesdale, Pittsfield, the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Weston. Mr. Morris Stuyvesant Pell, warden of the Pleasant Valley Wild Flower Sanctuary, gave a talk on "Wild Life Conservation."

Takes Church Music Post.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., June 22.—Perry L. Huffaker, instructor of vocal and instrumental music in the South Bend (Ind.) High School, has accepted a call as music director of the Church of the Brethren here, beginning September 1. He will also direct the young people's department of the church. He will succeed Raymond Hollinger, who recently resigned.

Helen Adams Wed In Emmitsburg

She Is Bride of C. E. Harner, of Philadelphia.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Emmittsburg, Md., June 22.—Miss Helen E. Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix A. Adams, became the bride here of Mr. Charles E. Harner, of Philadelphia. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William J. Groeninger, rector of St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Mrs. John D. Elder and her daughter, Miss Dora Elder, and her son, J. Earl Elder, and Miss Ruth Fissell have returned from a week's vacation in Ocean City, N. J.

Mrs. Harry Rawlings and daughters, Misses Genevieve and Virginia Rawlings, and Mr. John Wills, Baltimore, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril F. Rotering.

Lincoln Union Plans Contest

Mrs. Howard Hoge Returns From Temperance Meetings.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lincoln, Va., June 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Hoge, the latter State president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, returned home this week from the State religious education meetings at Lynchburg and Radford, Va., where they conducted a conference at each on temperance teaching in the Sunday School. They also conducted an institute in Roanoke under the auspices of the county W. C. T. U. Plans are being made by the Lincoln W. C. T. U. for a gold medal contest and social to be held the first of July.

Mr. and Mrs. John Orchard, of New York, have arrived at their home near Lincoln, where they will pass the summer.

Mrs. Mae Thompson, of Lincoln, will entertain the Home Interest Club at Fairway Saturday, June 29.

Mrs. William Thompson will entertain the Penn Study Group at her home in Lincoln Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Miss Esther Smith, of Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, is passing her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nichols entertained at dinner Tuesday, when their guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hoge and Mrs. Alice Warner.

Misses Zola and Mary Splawn entertained at a bridge party Wednesday night in honor of Miss Margaret Fletcher, who is the house guest of Miss Anna Branch Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loyd and family passed the week-end in Lincoln with Mr. J. W. Gregg.

Miss Stella Thompson, home economic instructor of Richmond, is passing the summer vacation with her mother, Mrs. Mae Thompson.

Mr. Herbert Brown has accepted a position under the Agricultural Adjustment Administration as county agent of Butler County, Pa.

Hamilton.

Mrs. A. LeB. Ribble has been elected president of the Hamilton Book Club for the coming year. Mrs. Henry Hoge was elected vice president, Mrs. Ambrose Warner secretary and Mrs. Lee Van Deventer treasurer.

Mrs. W. D. Sydnor entertained the bridge club on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. F. H. Smith, of Arlington, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Herndon.

Mrs. Clara Durham has returned to her home in Richmond after a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Pearson.

Mrs. Virginia Hatcher entertained at dinner on Thursday in honor of the birthday of Miss Elizabeth Orrison.

Rev. Arthur Ribble, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, is passing this week in Alexandria, taking a short course at the seminary.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baldwin and Mr. Edwin Chamblin, of Washington, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Chamblin.

Purcellville.

The chief interest of local society this week centered around the wedding of Miss Margaret Fletcher James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fleet Henderson James, of Purcellville, Va., to Ensign John Augustine Tyree, jr., U. S. N., and son of Mrs. J. A. Tyree, of Danville, Va. Many entertainments were given for Miss James, whose marriage was solemnized in historic Ketoctin Baptist Church Thursday at 4 p. m. by her uncle, the Rev. Dr. Powhatan W. James, of Tuscaloosa, Ala. Among these was a luncheon given on Thursday by Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Robey, uncle and aunt of the bride, when the bridal party and out-of-town guests were present.

Mrs. Roy Pancoast entertained at a bridge luncheon Tuesday for Miss James.

Mr. and Mrs. James entertained at dinner on Wednesday evening for their daughter.

Miss Nancy Tyree, of Danville, Va., and Miss Mildred Neale, of Bealton, Va., were house guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. James.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Kearfott, Mr. Edgar Barrett, Miss Dorothy Harley and Mrs. Jean C. Miller, of Loudoun County, attended the wedding in Washington Saturday of Miss Virginia Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Myers, of Christiansburg, Va., and Mr. Richard Newton Chamblin, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Chamblin, of Purcellville, Va., which took place in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. Albert Evans performing the ceremony.

The bride wore a white crepe gown with a large felt hat and accessories to match. She carried a bouquet of talisman roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Edward O'Toole, jr., sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and the flower girl was Helen O'Toole, who wore a floor-length organdy dress with a large picture hat of organdy. Mr. Edgar Barrett, of Purcellville, was best man for the bridegroom. A reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Grille, in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Chamblin will make their home at Purcellville, Va.

Announcement was received here with much interest of the approaching marriage of Miss Margaret Benedict Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts Wilson, of Sudbrook Park, Md., and granddaughter of the late Mrs. F. M. Nichols, of Purcellville, Va., to Mr. Andrew William Merle, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew William Merle, of Guilford. The wedding will take place at 4 p. m. June 27 in St. Mark's-on-the-Hill Protestant Episcopal Church, Pikesville, and will be followed by a small reception for the immediate families at Eastbourne, the home of the bride at Sudbrook Park. The Rev. Roger A. Walke will perform the ceremony.

Miss Wilson will be given in marriage by her father. Miss Dorothy Doremus Wilson will be her sister's maid-of-honor and only attendant. The best man will be Mr. Robert Storrs, of Hartford, Conn. The ushers will be Messrs. Howard Marchant, S. Edward Nicholson and Samuel Wiley, of Baltimore; Robert Barach, Edward Hilgenberg and William Paxton, of New York.

The Purcellville Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. P. Hatcher, in Hamilton Friday afternoon.

Miss Matilda Garner gave an interesting demonstration on "Backyard Landscaping" at a meeting of the Central Home Demonstration Club at Bethany M. E. Church South, Purcellville, Tuesday afternoon. The next demonstration will be on jelly-making and will be given by Miss Karle Bundy, the newly appointed county home demonstration agent.

Miss Virginia Smith, of Riverton, Va., is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Mary V. Smith.

Miss Ruth Dillon is visiting friends in Greensboro, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryland Sanford, of York County, are now the guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Hutchinson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Chamblin are passing the summer in Frederick, Md.

Mrs. Margaret Grayson and son, Franklin, of Cleveland, Ohio, are the guests of Mrs. Hazel Hirst and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Elmer Cannon, of Washington, D. C., are the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Brooks.

Mrs. Louise Hawthorne held her annual pupils recital at her home in Purcellville Saturday when awards for good work were given to the following: Anne Norman, Betty Lake, Lynn Cornwell, jr., Betty Lyons and Louise Simpson.

Miss Coleman, R. L. Richardson Are Married

Bride Is the Niece of Mrs. Ferguson Cary of Front Royal.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Front Royal, Va., June 22.—Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Margaret Ferguson Coleman, niece of Mrs. B. Ferguson Cary, of Front Royal, and Mr. Robert Lee Richardson, of Norfolk. The bride is the daughter of Maj. William A. Coleman and Mrs. Coleman, of Norfolk.

Mrs. Newbold Noyes and children, of Washington, are at "Wakefield Manor," the home of Mrs. George Barnett, in Rappahannock County, for several weeks.

Count and Countess Kraemer, of Washington, were the week-end guests of Misses Virginia and Katherine Jones at "Rosebank," Markham.

Mrs. R. E. Purdum and her daughter, Miss Mary Louise Purdum, are away for a month during which they will visit Mrs. Sue Reese in Richmond, Ind., and Mrs. A. J. Reynolds, in San Antonio, Tex.

Mr. Arthur Godfrey, of Washington, was a recent supper guest of Col. and Mrs. Warren W. Whitside at Front Royal Remount Depot.

Mr. J. Grucer Hillidge was a member of a house party at "Level Green," near Centerville, the home of Mr. Randolph Barbee.

Mrs. Lillian Updike, Mrs. Constance Crane and Miss Mary King, of Washington, were recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. Willard Sonner.

Many parties were given this week in honor of Mrs. Henry Little, of Norfolk, guest of Judge and Mrs. A. C. Carson.

Mrs. Ella Morgan, Miss Flo Morgan, Miss Zita Boggs and Miss Elsie Green, of New Castle, Ind., were week-end guests of Mrs. John Stephenson.

Dr. Elizabeth B. Sherman is away for several weeks conducting clinics for the Maryland Department of Health.

Mr. Karl West, of New York City, is spending a vacation of several weeks with his mother, Mrs. Mark B. Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Wicks, of Syracuse, N. Y., are with Mrs. Wicks' sisters, Misses Emma and Effie Moore, at "Poplar Dell," near here.

DIED.

ALDRICH, MILDRED ISABEL. On Thursday, June 20, 1935, at the home of her brother, Loyal B. Aldrich, 1642 Jonquil st. nw., MILDRED ISABEL ALDRICH. Remains resting at Hysong's parlors. Interment in Milwaukee, Wis., on Monday, June 24.

BAILEY, MARY CATHERINE. On Friday, June 21, 1935, at Providence Hospital, MARY CATHERINE BAILEY (nee Howley), beloved wife of James C. Bailey. Funeral from her late residence, 1351 Ridge place s.e., on Monday, June 24, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Theresa's Church, Thirteenth and V sts. s.e., where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

EDWARDS, SARAH E. On Friday, June 21, 1935, at her home, Laurel, Md., SARAH E. EDWARDS, beloved wife of William H. Edwards and mother of Catharine E. Stabler, of Washington, D. C.; William H. Edwards, jr., of Atlanta, Ga.; J. Stanford Edwards, United States Consul at Copenhagen, Denmark, and Sue E. Little, of Laurel, Md. Funeral services at St. Paul's Rock Creek Church on Monday, June 24, at 11 a. m.

JEFFRIES, HATTIE. On Saturday, June 22, 1935, at 8 a. m., in Garfield Memorial Hospital, HATTIE JEFFRIES (nee Hollidge). Remains resting at Saffell's funeral parlors, 5th and H sts. nw. Funeral from the above parlors on Monday, June 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

KALAVRITINOS, PANAGIOTA. On Saturday, June 22, 1935, at her residence, 3109 Georgia avenue northwest, PANAGIOTA KALAVRITINOS, beloved wife of James Kalavritinos. Besides her husband she leaves to mourn their loss, one son and a daughter. Funeral services from above residence thence to St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Church, Eighth and L streets northwest on Monday, June 24, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HENDRICKSON, MARGUERITE A. On Friday, June 21, 1935, MARGUERITE A. HENDRICKSON, beloved wife of William Hendrickson and mother of Cecella Haney. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, June 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MOTLOW, GEORGE T. On Friday, June 21, 1935, at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md., GEORGE T. MOTLOW, beloved husband of Carolyn Lee Motlow. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, June 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ROUOOSS, SOT. On Friday, June 21, 1935, at U. S. Veterans' Hospital, Perryville, Md., SOT ROUOOSS, beloved husband of Virginia Rouooss and father of Annie, Sophia, Rosie and Christine Rouooss. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, June 24, at 1 p. m.; thence to St. Sophia's Greek Church, 8th and L sts. nw., where services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

STEELE, ROBERT WALTER. On Thursday, June 20, 1935, ROBERT WALTER STEELE, beloved son of Frank K. and Lillie Steele, of 3010 South Dakota ave. ne. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, June 24, at 2 p. m. Interment at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WILLIAMSON, MARY. On Tuesday, June 18, 1935, at Akron, Ohio, MARY WILLIAMSON, beloved daughter of Sarah Williamson and the late William Williamson. Funeral private from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, June 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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High Officials Attend Funeral Of A. W. McLean

Former Governor of N. C. Will Be Buried Today in Native State.

With personages high in the ranks of the Democratic Party, which he served for many years, and hundreds of personal friends in attendance, funeral services for Angus W. McLean, former Governor of North Carolina, were held yesterday at Central Presbyterian Church here. The body was taken to Lumberton, N. C., Mr. McLean's old home, for burial today.

Dr. James H. Taylor, pastor of the church, officiated from a pulpit banked with flowers. Many distinguished Washingtonians acted as honorary pallbearers at the service, including Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, Attorney General Homer Cummings, Senators Bailey and Reynolds, of North Carolina; Robinson, of Arkansas; McAdoo, of California; former Gov. O. Max Gardner, of North Carolina; Comptroller of the Currency J. F. T. O'Connor, Eugene Myer, publisher of The Washington Post; former Surgeon General Rupert Blue, J. Crawford Biggs, Everett Sanders, Representative Robert L. Doughton, of North Carolina; Secretary Marvin McIntyre, Governor Marriner S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board, and Garland Ferguson.

Active pallbearers were Representative Lindsay Warren, Joseph P. Tumulty, James M. Butler, Brice Claggett, Charles E. Wainwright, and J. Fred McClertin.

Gov. McLean's widow; his three children, Angus W. McLean, jr., of Washington; Hector McLean, of Lumberton, and Miss Margaret French McLean, also of Lumberton, attended the services. The family and members of North Carolina's congressional delegation accompanied the body to Lumberton.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Jack E. and Florence Russell, boy.
Robert K. and Lida Jester, boy.
Levi and Freda Tigner, boy.
Carl and Florence Erickson, boy.
Arthur and Anne Tudge, boy.
Irving and Henrietta Graff, boy.
Lewis and Emma Seltzer, girl.
John C. and Emma Van Wagoner, boy.
Kenneth and Waunetta Rhodes, boy.
Norman and Olive Smith, boy.
Carl and Garnetta Kildoo, boy.
Samuel and Helen Luria, boy.
Joseph and Susan Seaton, girl.
Charles and Helene Gary, girl.
Arthur and Daisy Williams, boy.
Walter and Naomi Robinson, boy.
James E. and Mary Coppedge, boy.

Deaths.

Margaret L. G. Bell, 74 yrs., Kennedy-Warren Apartments.
Vincent Marcellino, 54 yrs., 3611 Eastern ave. ne.
William F. Eidecker, 43 yrs., 3108 35th st. ne.
Wilton D. Duley, 39 yrs., Casualty Hosp.
Richard Putrovsky, 15 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Jean McGhee, 8 yrs., Children's Hosp.
Emma S. R. Saunders, 53 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
Lucy Smith, 41 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Roy Johnson, 37 yrs., Tuberculosis Hosp.
Donald Ennis, 5 mos., Gallinger Hosp.

Licensed to Marry.

Andrew Rousseau Evers, 24, Englewood, Calif., and Evelyn Mae Hinson, 19, 1619 Thirtieth street northwest. The Rev. Hogo M. Hennig.

Robert Shaw Smith, 21, Los Angeles, Calif., and Ruth Maye Glass, 21, 1733 K street northwest. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

William John Madden, 28, 10 Franklin street northeast, and Anne Marie Hayes, 28, 4915 Illinois avenue northwest. The Rev. Louis W. Albert.

Hunter Lambert Keller, 26, 817 Emerson street northwest, and Eleanor Mac Quinn, 20, 417 Upshur street northwest. The Rev. John J. Queally.

Wallace Claton Hough, 24, Perryopolis, Pa., and Mary Ellen Miller, 22, 3911 Illinois avenue northwest. The Rev. R. L. Wood.

Roscoe Edward Houghton, 24, 3615 Fourteenth street northwest, and Violet May Clatterbuck, 21, 80 New York avenue northwest. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Harry Wilson Stelle, jr., 39, 550 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, and Selwa Dahood, 31, 500 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Warren D. Cass, jr., 41, South Bend, Ind., and Mary P. O'Beill, 34, Mendote, Ill. The Rev. John J. Coady.

Henri James Sappey, 29, 641 Massachusetts avenue northeast, and Julia Ursula Murphy, 27, 1823 Rosedale street northeast. The Rev. Patrick J. Begley.

Elma Sidney Isbell, 24, and Ivy Thomas Payne, 25, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

Harry Kandel, 23, and Gladys Cohen, 21, both of Baltimore, Md. Rabbi J. T. Loeb.

Frank Cascioli, 33, Quantico, Va., and Elizabeth Kuhrak, 26, Stafford Store, Va. The Rev. John Dorosh.

Henry Francis Binford, 27, 161 Randolph place northwest, and Bruentta Onada Shief, 26, 1723 S street northwest. The Rev. Nordecia W. Johnson.

Alfred D. Lucchesi, 48, and Elizabeth A. Franconi, 45, both of Richmond. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Nathan Rapaport, 31, and Ruth Middleman, 25, both of Baltimore, Md. Rabbi Abram Simon.

Benjamin Oliver Cocemp, 25, and Loretta Frances Nagle, 25, both of Philadelphia. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Clarence E. Taylor, 32, Richmond, Va., and Edith M. Sturman, 26, Bon Air, Va. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Peerless Crocett Gordon, 35, 319 R street northwest, and Hellena Wooden, 23, 2014 Twentieth street northwest. The Rev. William A. Taylor.

John Thomas Grace Zeigler, 22, and Veronica Doris Esslinger, 18, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Allan F. Poore.

Edward Rucker, 24, 2323 L street northwest, and Carrie Ivy, 28, 2318 M street northwest. The Rev. William Fantroy.

Charles Bruce Ware, 24, and Lois Vivian Bluehart, 21, both of Chicago, Ill. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Matthew Sledge, 57, 1626 Fifth street northwest, and Fannie Fields, 40, Clarendon, Va. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.

Albert Mayweather, 35, 606 Morton street northwest, and Elizabeth Carter, 18, same address. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Irving Ishkamian, 19, and Gladys Virginia Wicker, 20, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. Allan F. Poore.

Kenneth Ray White, 22, 206 E street northwest, and Ruth Victoria Melson, 18, 415 Third street northwest. The Rev. S. E. Rose.

William Horvay, 38, and Marie R. Neth, 39, both of Upper Darby, Pa. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Walter Edward Jeffries, 23, and Julia Jackson Roche, 21, both of Alexandria, Va. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Benjamin Jeter, 36, and Emma Mabel Burruss, 34, both of Penola, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Bishop Lewis, 22, 1107 Eighteenth street northwest, and Lucille Rohne, 19, same address. The Rev. George E. Curry.

Julius Bennett Laramore, 32, Norwood, Ga., and May Elizabeth Kelly, 32, Cleveland, Ohio. The Rev. Raymond L. Wolven.

William A. Lowry, 28, St. Louis, Mo., and Frances Louise Menish, 22, Duluth, Minn. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Joseph Moore, 54, 1413 Carrolberg street northwest, and Nellie Astar, 24, 218 Eighth street southwest. The Rev. G. W. Coleman.

Samuel Dudley, 29, 1324 Fourth street northwest, and Annie Thompson, 30, 1324 Fourth street northwest. The Rev. J. Edward Graham.

Milton Morris Krout, 33, and Marie Millicent Stein, 28, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Allan F. Poore.

Everett Harris, 31, and Ethel Nelson, 25, 2525 Davenport street northwest. The Rev. P. G. Berry.

Norman Franklin Tilford, 21, Woodbridge, Va., and Mildred Virginia Shepherd, 18, Lorton, Va. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

John Marshall Robertson, 22, 710 Twenty-third street northwest, and Janie Kitt, 18, 2222 Virginia avenue northwest. The Rev. Daniel T. Cole.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:

George Melvin Brittle, 21, and Elizabeth Dean Wood, 18, both of Richmond, Va.

Leroy J. Daniels, 22, and Helen N. Bayne, 18, both of Washington.

Carroll Lee Easterday, 27, Union Bridge, Md., and Ada Ruth Snyder, 20, Westminster, Md.

Clarence Slayman, 26, Martinsburg, W. Va., and Frances M. Lams, 22, Hagerstown, Md.

Blair G. Shick, 23, and Lucille M. Sponagel, 22, both of Akron, Ohio.

Walter W. Moler, 23, and Helen G. [illegible], 20, both of Washington.

Robert Wentz Pardree, 22, Buchannan, W. Va., and Mavel Elane Lamb, 24, Fairmont, W. Va.

Marriage licenses issued in Arlington County yesterday included:

George A. Wilhelm, 26, Baltimore, Md., and Edith B. Hill, 27, Baltimore. The Rev. J. J. Von Nagel.

Bold U. S. Operative Finds Lost Pelicans

By the Associated Press.

Salt Lake City, June 22.—Here's a new type of United States operative—from the U. S. Biological Survey. He "gets his man;" in fact, he got 2,000 of them.

Early in the spring, 2,000 pelicans disappeared from Pelican Island in Great Salt Lake. Newell B. Cook, State fish and game commissioner, became concerned and notified the Federal officials. Today the pelicans were found on Gunnison Island near the west shore of the lake.

Sunday School Conferences Attended by 167

Teachers, Young People Open Joint Sessions at Westminster.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Westminster, Md., June 22.—With 167 representatives present, the twelfth annual administrative officers' and teachers' conference and the eleventh annual young peoples conference of the District of Columba Siunday School Association convened last night at Western Maryland College for a three-day session.

Following an address of welcome by Dr. Albert N. Ward, president of Western Maryland College, the Rev. Thomas Guthrie Speers, pastor of Brown Memorial Presbyterian Church, Baltimore, addressed a joint session of the groups last night.

The joint session was concluded with the presentation of two religious dramas, a biblical play "Burnt Offering," and a modern drama, "Dust of the Road." The presentations were under the direction of Miss Ruby Strickland.

This morning administrative officers and teachers held group conferences. "Administrative Problems" was discussed by the Rev. Rufus D. Bowman, pastor of the Washington Church of the Brethren; "Young People's and Seniors' Work," by the Rev. Theodore E. Miller, pastor of First Baptist Church, Baltimore, and "Junior and Intermediate Work," by Mrs. E. H. Cox. Today's program for the young peoples conference included an address, "The Use of Leisure Time," by Norman A. Lufburrow, Baltimore, vocation and employment secretary, central Y. M. C. A., and discussion groups led by the Rev. Milton B. Christ, pastor Methodist Episcopal Church, Leonardtown, Md.; the Rev. M. P. German, pastor of the Bethany Baptist Church, Washington; the Rev. J. Raymond Mills, director religious education, National City Christian Church, Washington; the Rev. Harry V. Porter, pastor Westminster Presbyterian Church; Mrs. John A. Patterson, jr., Calvary Baptist Church; Miss Ruth Stuart, Second Baptist Church, Washington, and an address by the Rev. A. Lamar Wills, rector of Our Savior Episcopal Church, Washington.

Officers will be elected tomorrow.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	4:42	High tide	1:03	1:28
Sun sets	7:37	Low tide	7:50	8:07

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau.
Washington, Saturday, June 22, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair, slightly warmer Sunday; Monday fair; gentle to moderate west winds.

For Maryland—Fair, slightly warmer Sunday; Monday fair.

For Virginia—Fair, warmer in west portion Sunday; Monday fair.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was over Ohio Friday night is advancing rapidly northeastward over the St. Lawrence Valley, Father Point, Quebec, 29.44 inches, with a trough extending south-southwestward to southern Georgia, Thomasville, Ga., 29.92 inches. Pressure is also low from Alberta, Edmonton, 29.48 inches, southward over the Rocky Mountain and Plateau regions. Pressure continues high in the region of Bermuda, St. Georges, 30.16 inches; south and southeastward over the interior of the Middle and West Gulf States, Little Rock, Ark., 30.00 inches. Showers have occurred in the Gulf and Atlantic States, the upper Ohio Valley and at scattered points in the lake region. Temperatures have fallen slightly in the Appalachian region and in portions of the Middle Atlantic and South Atlantic States, as well as in the interior of the North Pacific States. Warmer weather has overspread the Plains States and middle and northern Rocky Mountain regions.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 70; 2 a. m., 70; 4 a. m., 68; 6 a. m., 68; 8 a. m., 68; 10 a. m., 76; 12 noon, 80; 2 p. m., 80; 4 p. m., 75; 6 p. m., 72; 8 p. m., 71; 10 p. m., 68. Highest, 82; lowest, 67.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 89; 2 p. m., 43; 8 p. m., 64. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), .53 inch. Hours of sunshine, 7.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 50.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1935, 160 degrees.

Excess of temperature since June 1, 1935, 30 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1935, 1.38 inches.

Excess of precipitation since June 1, 1935, .40 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities for 24 hours ended Saturday 8 p. m.

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	82	67	71	0.53
Asheville, N. C.	76	58	68	0.70
Atlanta, Ga.	84	68	76	0.14
Atlantic City, N. J.	74	68	70	0.04
Baltimore, Md.	84	66	74	0.42
Birmingham, Ala.	82	68	74	0.76
Bismarck, N. Dak.	76	48	72	....
Boston, Mass.	80	64	72	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	62	56	58	0.61
Chicago, Ill.	72	56	62	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	72	54	68	0.42
Cheyenne, Wyo.	82	44	78	....
Cleveland, Ohio	68	60	62	0.04
Davenport, Iowa	76	52	72	....
Denver, Colo	86	54	84	....
Des Moines, Iowa	74	54	74	....
Detroit, Mich.	70	52	62	....
Duluth, Mich.	70	50	64	0.02
El Paso, Tex.	96	70	92	....
Galveston, Tex.	88	78	82	0.12
Helena, Mont.	88	50	84	....
Indianapolis Ind.	72	54	70	0.01
Jacksonville, Fla.	94	76	80	0.26
Kansas City, Mo.	80	56	78	....
Little Rock, Ark.	78	64	76	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	76	60	68	....
Louisville, Ky.	72	58	70	....
Marquette, Mich.	56	48	54	0.08
Memphis, Tenn.	76	64	76	....
Miami, Fla.	86	74	80	0.08
Minneapolis, Minn.	72	54	70	....
Mobile, Ala.	86	76	76	0.80
New Orleans, La.	88	78	84	0.02
New York, N. Y.	78	64	74	0.06
North Platte, Nebr.	78	50	76	....
Omaha, Nebr.	78	52	76	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	82	68	62	0.52
Phoenix, Ariz.	110	76	104	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	70	62	58	0.42
Portland, Me.	70	58	66	0.18
Portland, Oreg.	66	56	66	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	96	62	90	....
St. Louis, Mo.	76	56	74	....
San Antonio, Tex.	86	76	86	....
San Diego, Calif.	70	60	68	....
San Francisco, Calif.	64	52	60	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	84	58	72	....
Savannah, Ga.	96	74	80	....
Seattle, Wash.	60	56	56	0.10
Springfield, Ill.	76	56	72	....
Tampa, Fla.	90	76	82	0.10
Vicksburg, Miss.	82	64	78	2.46

Protest Is Lodged On 10c Bus Fares

Burleith Line Prosperous, Roberts Holds.

A protest against 10-cent fares charged on the Burleith-Trinidad buses and authorized for the proposed upper Connecticut avenue express line was filed with the Public Utilities Commission yesterday by William A. Roberts, People's Counsel.

The Burleith line has been a crowded line and a constant money maker since its inauguration, Mr. Roberts maintained. It costs less to operate the express line than to operate a local, he said.

Establishment of a through bus line to serve residents of Georgetown, Conduit road and Glen Echo sections was urged by Mr. Roberts. Routing of all Wisconsin avenue lines over M street, he said, had resulted in increased traffic hazards, congestion and irregularity of street car service on M street. Buses should replace the "broken down Glen Echo car line," he said.

Death by Firing Squad Near for Utah Slayer

Salt Lake City, Utah, June 22 (AP). Death before a firing squad, a self-selected fate to which he has been sentenced three times, drew nearer today for Delbert Green, when the State pardon board denied his commutation plea.

His execution for the slaying of his uncle, James Green, five years ago, is set for next Wednesday.

The 27-year-old defendant expressed preference after his first conviction for the firing squad rather than hanging, a choice given him under Utah law. The granting of new trials extended the case.

Spinning Saw Undresses Lumber Mill Worker

Troy, Idaho, June 22 (AP).—A spinning circular saw undressed Charles Gieser, sawmill worker, right down to his boots, but he was alive today to tell the story.

Gieser's trousers caught in bolts on the saw shaft and he was dashed unconscious on the floor. When he regained his senses, he was nude, except for his shoes, while his clothing whirled around the shaft.

Heat Fells Many in Spain.

Zaragoza, Spain, June 22 (AP).—The temperature reached 127 degrees Fahrenheit today and many persons were prostrated. The Fifth Army Division, quartered here, evacuated the barracks because of the intense heat and set up camp on the outskirts.

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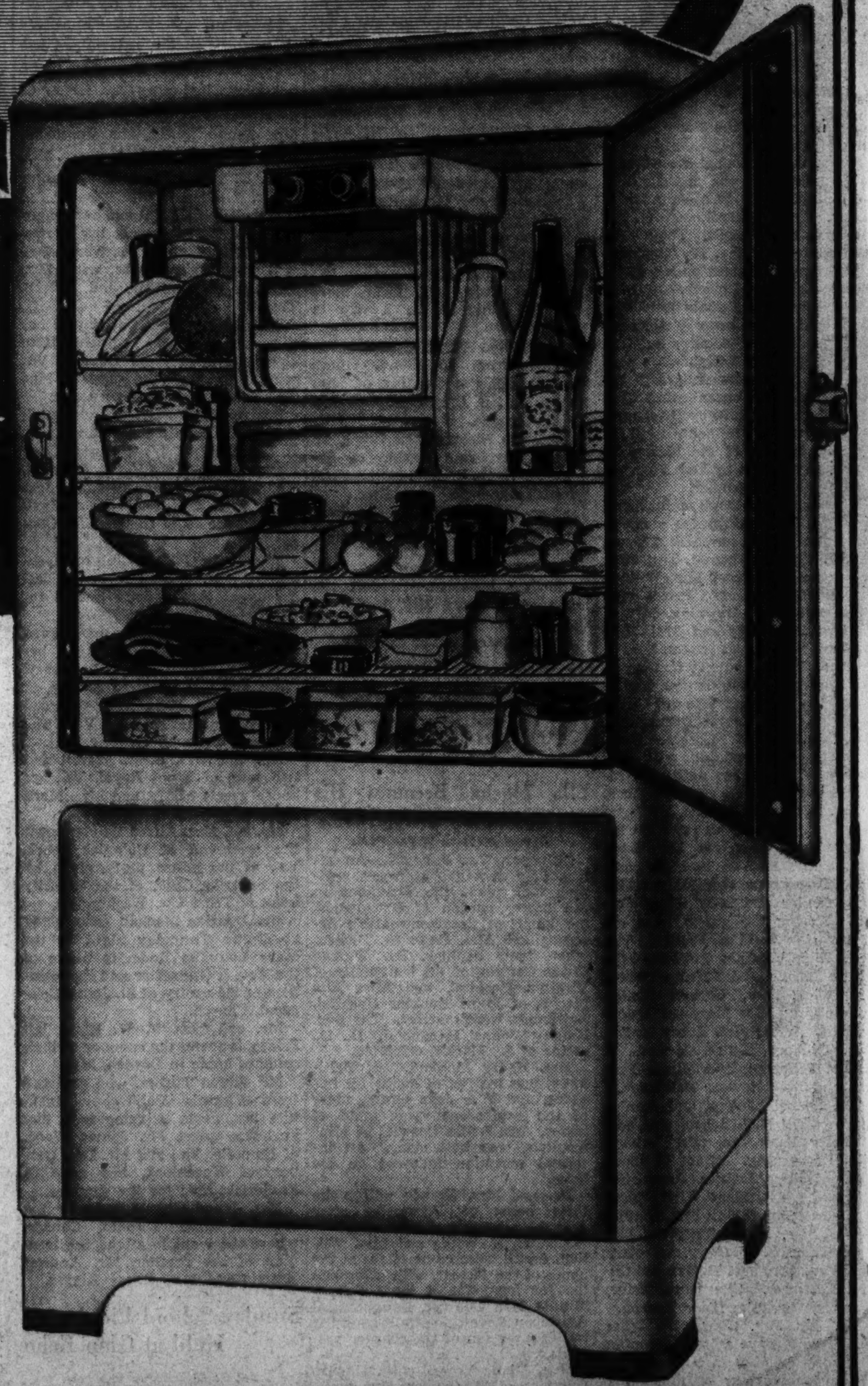

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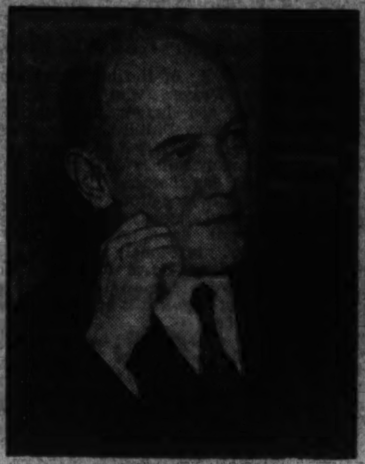
SECTION III | Special Articles Editorials

The Washington Post

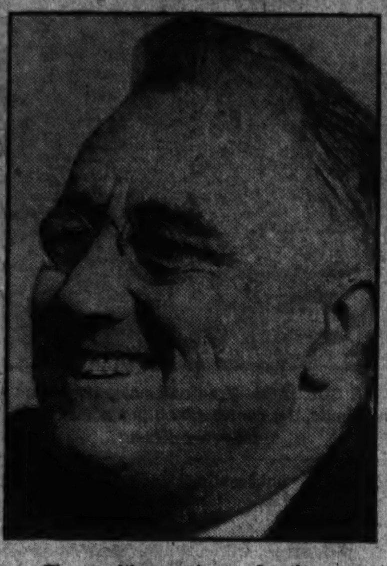
News Review Science | SECTION III

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 23, 1935 B

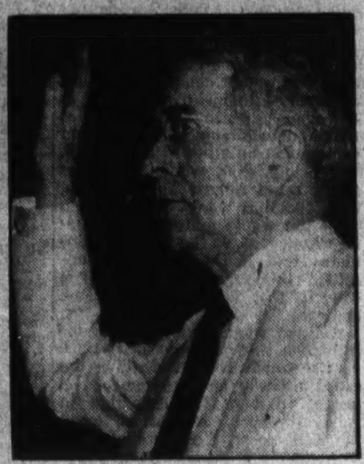
The News of the Week Passes in Review


O'NEILL—*Hopes to grow flesh on NRA's skeleton.*

HOPKINS—*No. 1 Disburser of the 4 Billions.*


The wealthy must pay for the New Deal.

HOLT—*Senate baby had his 30th birthday.*


MITCHELL—*Charged graft, corruption, inefficiency.*

J. EDGAR HOOVER *pins a medal on a New York East Side boy for his aid in combatting crime.*

ANTI-CRIME COUNCIL *boys are learning how and why they should keep straight in the big city.*

National Affairs

Nation's Wealth

F. D. Would Distribute It!

On Saturday, July 2, 1932, before a huge hall jammed with cheering Democrats in Chicago, the then Governor of New York, Franklin D. Roosevelt, in nearing the close of his speech of acceptance of his nomination for the Presidency, said:

"Throughout the Nation, men and women, forgotten in the political philosophy of the Government of the last years, look to us here for guidance and for more equitable opportunity to share in the distribution of national wealth."

Last week, in a surprise message to Congress, President Roosevelt, basing his suggestions on the desirability of a more equal distribution of wealth, asked Congress to enact the following legislation:

Imposition of inheritance and gift taxes on very large estates, in addition to the present estate taxes; restriction of very large incomes, particularly those of more than $1,000,000 by "very high taxes;" a graduated income tax on net corporate incomes, starting at 10¾ per cent for small corporations and increasing to 16¾ per cent for the largest companies, in place of the present flat rate of 13¾ per cent; use of the taxing power to force simplification of corporate structures through the elimination of "unnecessary" holding companies in all lines of business; discouragement of "unwieldy and unnecessary corporate surpluses;" and submission of a constitutional amendment for Federal taxation of income on State and local securities hereafter issued, in addition to State and local taxation of future issues of Federal securities.

This was the most revolutionary tax proposal ever received in Congress from the White House, graybeards agreed.

Huey Long, Senator from Louisiana, who is said to have drafted the idea for his Share-the-Wealth program from that 1932 acceptance speech by the President, stood up in the Senate and said,

"Amen."

The President did not indicate that the proposed legislation must be pushed through this session, apparently leaving it to the discretion of the leaders. So Friday morning newspapers reported that the new tax program would wait until next session. But by Friday night 22 Senators had signed a petition circulated by Senator Robert M. La Follette, jr., of Wisconsin, Progressive, insisting that the Senate remain in session all summer if necessary in order to push through such a measure.

The Congressmen were much harassed by the new complication in their agenda, as they had just been told that all the "must" bills could be passed within a month if a little steady effort, concentration and thinking were done. This new angle wrecked their computations as well as their dreams of fishing in cool mountain streams, far from the madding mobs.

The Nation's reaction to the proposal of the President was divided but immediate, with the usual brickbats directed at the President from the country's Tories, and considerable cheering from the more liberal groups.

Mitchell

His Charges Were Booed

The Republicans sniffed the air in Washington with pleased and anticipatory nostrils last week, for there seemed to be every likelihood that a very lively stink-bomb of that kind that does most harm at election times, was about to be laid at the door of the New Deal.

The bomb-layer was to be one Ewing Y. Mitchell, whom the President summarily ousted from his post as Assistant Secretary of Commerce last week at the request of Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, after Mitchell and Roper had been battling for more than six months.

The moment he was pushed into the street Mr. Mitchell cut loose with a long series of charges of graft in the New Deal, of favoritism, and that instead of "driving the money-changers from the temple," as the President had promised in his inaugural address, "Secretary Roper had invited them in." The other charges included: Inefficiency within the steamboat inspection service, contributing to the recent Morro Castle disaster; "the lives of Senator Cutting and four others might have been spared last month if one with "more knowledge, experience and stability suited to the position had been in charge for the past two years of the Bureau of Air Commerce;" that permission had been granted to lay up the Leviathan permanently despite the fact that the company received a subsidy of $3,000,000 less than four years ago, to insure continued operation of that vessel for five years."

"There is, in the negotiations for Federal aid to build a successor to the Leviathan a plain attempt to make a gift of Government funds without any consideration whatever to those who are interested in the company, including P. A. S. Franklin, John M. Franklin, Vincent Astor and Kermit Roosevelt."

The Senate Commerce Committee decided to investigate the charges.

Mitchell appeared before the group Wednesday, admitted that he had no direct evidence of corruption, but thought the department officials guilty of "an appearance of corruption" and of "masterly inactivity."

The Senators jeered and baited the former Assistant Secretary.

He repeatedly acknowledged his complete lack of evidence to substantiate the assertions, but every day throughout the week promised the press more disclosures.

The Senate committee confirmed the President's selection of a successor to Mitchell, a John Monroe Johnson, and then decided that the charges were not worth a serious investigation.

Said Secretary Roper, publicly mad for the first time in Washington:

"Mitchell is a suspicious, inefficient meddler."

The Republicans, counting prematurely on the efficacy of the graft charges, went away in the deepest of chagrin, as the entire Mitchell story was technically dead by Friday afternoon.

Senate Baby

Rush Holt Reaches 30!

The Boy Prodigy raised his right hand, his dark eyes serious behind the black-rimmed spectacles, and affirmed the oath:

"I do solemnly swear that I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic, that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; that I will take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion; and that I will well and faithfully discharge the duties of the office on which I am about to enter, so help me God."

Then Rush Dew Holt, 30 years and 2 days old, became a Senator. Looking a bit like a mature college boy with his wavy black hair, tan coat and lighter slacks, as contrasted with the bald or shaggy white heads and dignified apparel all about him in the Senate chamber, the West Virginia young man entered into his duties with an earnestness and application that brought sly smiles to the faces of the older parliamentarians, skilled for years in doing things with the least possible effort.

His life won't change much. He will occupy the same seat on the back row of the Senate that he has used these past six months while observing the chamber in action. He has been getting his haircuts, his meals, his shoes shined where the other Senators have; he has moved about in the social whirligig with the same nominal prestige, and he has moiled away at his mail, which is larger than most, with the same persistence and good humor that the rest exhibit.

On his birthday (Wednesday) he cut a mammoth birthday cake for the edification of the newsreel customers, posed for pictures with his attractive sister, the youngest official hostess in Washington, 21-year-old Jane Holt, and held a reunion with a few of the folks from back home.

Now the study period is over, he is expected to begin continuing the attacks on utilities that won him his election campaign in West Virginia. "I'm a Progressive Democrat," he said.

By Degrees!

SEN. CARTER GLASS—*Several universities honored him.*

Congress

Mops Its Heated Brow

After the long periods of doldrums in the trade winds of congressional gabbling and haggling, the American public was refreshingly surprised last week when the Senators and Representatives, feeling the first preliminary furnace blast of the onrushing Washington summer, zipped into high gear and passed bill after bill.

In the front rank of these measures, now popping out of committee and to the congressional floors, at last, was the social security bill, which had already been passed by the House, and which the Senate overwhelmingly approved, 76-6, on Wednesday.

This bill, which is considered by many to be the outstanding Administration proposal of this session, provides for a compulsory old-age pension system, for unemployment compensation and for aid to dependent children, help to the blind and other benefits to the needy and old.

The measure suffered one major amputation when the Senate adopted the Clark amendment, 51-35, permitting exemption from the old-age pension pay roll taxes of industries that conduct their own social security plans.

It went into conference as the week ended, and was being inspected for wrinkles.

News in Bulletins

Mrs. Lucille English, beautiful young wife of an officer of the Byrd expedition, leaped from the fifth floor of her apartment in the Embassy Towers. She is near death.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon M. Waley pleaded guilty to the charge of kidnaping little George Weyerhaeuser. The former convict begged leniency for his 19-year-old wife.

Jackie Coogan was sued for half a million dollars as the result of an auto accident in which a young actor and a writer were killed. Their relatives charged Jackie's father, who died, was driving while drunk.

Angus W. McLean, former Governor of North Carolina and director of the War Finance Corporation during the World War, died in Emergency Hospital at the age of 65.

An Army court-martial imposed a dishonorable discharge sentence upon Lieut. Henry A. Sebastian, whom it found guilty of having married a Vanities girl in 1931, while still a student at West Point.

ABYSSINIA—*Wants an impartial observer on the border . . .*

CHINA—*Her forces are impotent to stop the invader . . .*

Mexico's President Cardenas was the strong man of the crisis.

His rival Calles retired to the ountry to again his health.

Strikes

Rash Breaks Out Again

About labor:

In Waynesburg, Pa., more than 9,000 miners paraded through Waynesburg's streets for hours, celebrating the abolition of the coal and iron police system, used for many years by most of the mines and steel mills in western Pennsylvania, and ended the day with a mock funeral service in which a wooden dummy, dressed in the uniform of the coal and iron police, was buried while the crowd cheered lustily.

The American Federation of Labor issued a warning through William Green, president, that any local unions admitting Communists will not be recognized.

Two men died from bullet wounds in a short-lived but tense strike at the Monarch textile mill in Union, S. C. Gov. Olin D. Johnston arrived from Columbia, S. C., in an attempt to iron out the difficulty. Said the Governor, pinioned in a thrusting mob of more than 1,000 workers:

"Don't you start any more disturbances," he yelled. "Go home and keep quiet and see what good we can do!"

On a New York pier 3,000 people waved farewells to 1,100 eager voyagers at high noon last Wednesday. The voyagers were about to heave off for Europe on the liner Manhattan. Handkerchiefs and hands fluttered and waved. This went on for some time. By 3 p. m. there were but 200 people still on the pier, grimly determined to stick out the good-by if it slew them. The Manhattan was held up for the three hours by a three-man strike of the radio operators. It was settled by midafternoon and the boat finally swung out in the Hudson as the damp and drooping farewell-wavers staggered off the pier, worn out.

In Vancouver, B. C., nearly 1,000 striking longshoremen and their friends fought police in a bloody three-hour riot which injured scores on both sides. The struggle was over an attempt of the strikers to march on a pier to which they had been denied entrance.

In Toledo, Ohio, the striking electrical workers of the Toledo Edison Co. voted to return to work while thier wages and hour demands are being arbitrated, thus continuing electrical service to thousands of homes and factories in the Toledo area.

The possibility of a coal strike faded with the acceptance by the soft coal operators and the United Mine Workers of President Roosevelt's strike truce, agreeing to continue wages, hours and working conditions through June 30, as the House of Representatives still studied the Guffy coal bill, the No. 1 Administration "must" measure.

In Omaha, Gov. R. L. Cochran, commander in chief of the Nebraska National Guard and military dictator of Omaha under martial law invoked after 1 man was killed and 100 injured in fierce street car strike rioting, flew into the town from Gulfport, Miss., and ordered the strike settled immediately, in order "to get the 1,800 troops out of town as soon as possible," he said. The strike, which has persisted since April 20, moved into a quieter phase after the street cars were completely withdrawn from the streets, with no "scab labor" allowed.

The House of Representatives passed the Wagner-Connery labor disputes bill, clinching collective bargaining rights of workers and eliminating all employer-dominated company unions during the week without a record vote, after the measure had been called "utterly unconstitutional." Consensus was that the bill was rather weakly drafted, vague in important points, open to Supreme Court action, and prejudiced. It was hailed by labor, however, and many observers remembered that when it was first introduced it was given no chance of passage by either House. Now, having passed both it was in conference over the week-end.

NRA Skeleton

Chiselers Chop Its Bones

The deflated NRA was set up last week by an executive order of the President under restrictions limited by the Supreme Court decision in the Schechter case.

Its functions will be to assemble statistics concerning the effect of the defunct codes on industry and labor and to assist in upholding voluntary codes of fair competition.

The steps taken by the President included:

Dissolution of the National Industrial Recovery Board.

The appointment of James L. O'Neill, former vice president of the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York and recently control officer of NRA, to have complete charge of this organization with the title of acting administrator.

The appointment of Leon C. Marshall, of the Brookings Institution, as head of a division of review.

The appointment of Prentiss J. Coonley, code administration director, as director of a new division of business cooperation.

The appointment of George L. Berry, president of the Printing Pressmen's Union, as assistant to O'Neill, representing labor.

Although the President did not indicate how many of the NRA staff would be retained, the Washington guessers set the number at 1,500 at the highest, of the 5,200 now at work. The present appointments of the NRA employes will be continued indefinitely, however.

O'Neill swung into action at once. Tuesday he charged:

"There is much evidence of cutting of wages and lengthening of hours throughout the country since the NRA codes were suspended. We have received reports through our compliance division that a good deal of chiseling is going on and have forwarded them on to the White House."

After President Roosevelt had suggested to Mr. O'Neill the advisability of creating a fact-finding board to "gather and publish the reliable information and to counteract any propaganda from private sources which might be designed to promote a special interest," some Washington officials hinted that if such a board discovered chiseling was apparent in dangerous proportions, the President might use its findings to show the country the necessity for a revision of the Constitution to make possible Government regulation of wages, hours and trade practices.

Foreign Affairs

Reich Navy

Britain Okays It!

The new British Foreign Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, and Joachim von Ribbentrop, special ambassador of Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, last week in London exchanged notes on a new "permanent and definite" naval agreement.

The Reich received, under this arrangement, the right to a total fleet tonnage of 35 per cent of the British total, no matter what the latter figure is. In submarines, Germany will have parity, evenually, although contenting herself with 45 per cent now.

This was news on the continent. Diplomats buzzed over the teacups and punch bowls.

The reactions to the agreement were:

In England—A final removal of any German naval threat, something the British were much exercised about; a fine diplomatic stroke which will probably bring Germany back into the League of Nations by autumn; a practical step toward armament restriction, possibly leading to world action.

In Berlin—A smart move by Der Fuehrer Hitler; a friendly alliance with Great Britain; a wedge in the Franco-British friendship; a chance to build a navy greater than that of France; British recognition of the death of the Versailles Treaty.

In Paris—A necessity for increasing the French shipbuilding program; an end to France's adherence to the Washington Treaty's limitation on capital ships; jeopardy for the "united front" of Britain, France and Italy against Germany; keen disappointment that Great Britain would sacrifice the friendship of Italy and France just to insure a small navy for the Reich.

Now came the delicate part—the convincing of France and small swart Pierre Laval, Premier, that the British motives for such an act are sincere and friendly. For this job was chosen England's ace diplomat, the perfectly groomed Capt. Anthony Eden. He arrived in Paris, went at once to the townhouse of Premier Laval, and settled into a frank discussion at once.

That this was highly necessary was apparent from the thoroughly chill attitude of the French press. And then what had appeared to be a deadly pill for the French to swallow, began to emerge from the adroit negotiations of Capt. Eden as part of a definite English policy. Instead of apologizing to the French for the agreement, he was reported to be urging Laval to make such an agreement himself.

Laval is secretly anxious for just such an agreement with Germany, as he is understood to agree with the British belief that, since all international security and disarmament conferences are failures, the arrangement of bilateral treaties by as many European nations as possible must logically be tried.

Thus Laval may get his long-sought opportunity to begin direct talks with Berlin.

Mexico

Cardenas Is Strong Man

In 1910 a stocky, strong-faced Mexican schoolmaster in a small town in the Province of Sonora decided that he wasn't getting anywhere (he was 32 years old) and began to edit a small liberal newspaper. His name was Plutarco Elias Calles. He was much interested in the methods, if not the mental attitudes, of Porfirio Diaz, then at the end of his 25-year-period of power as president of Mexico.

With the overthrow of Diaz, Calles began to hew his own way up from the ranks, both military and political. He became a distinguished soldier and president of the republic. He was dictator of Mexico, the iron man of the republic.

The Mexican law forbids two

Foreign Affairs

consecutive terms as president. Calles stepped aside for his friend, Gen. Alvaro Obregon, in 1928. Obregon was assassinated before he assumed the post. Emilio Portes Gil, a fearless lawyer, and now a loyal supporter of the regime of President Lazaro Cardenas, became provisional president. Calles retired to private life in "ill health."

Then came the Escobar rebellion. Calles called himself back to office as secretary of war and crushed the revolt in two months. Then he left for a European vacation. Pascual Oritz Rubio, allegedly a tool of Calles, was elected president in November, 1929, resigning later "under the displeasure of the iron man," charged opponents. Abelardo Rodriguez became president, and followed the policies of the National Revolutionary Party, controlled by Calles.

On December 1, 1934, Gen. Cardenas became president and everyone in Mexico believed he was the hand-picked choice of Calles. His administration has seen a number of strikes which nearly culminated a national general strike at one time. Recently came a statement from the inactive and "retired" Gen. Calles that Cardenas' economic policies were driving the country to ruin. All Mexico prepared to watch President Cardenas resign.

He crossed the wiseacres. He secured a vote of confidence from the army, fired every member of his pro-Calles cabinet, and installed a new group of his own personal friends in the government.

Dictator Calles left by airplane for his Sinaloa ranch, apparently beaten.

Japan

Pities Benighted China

Observant newspaper readers have found a new source of good light summer reading these days in the daily statements of the Japanese army leaders in Tokyo, Tientsin and Peiping. These statements, which blandly combine a sort of restrained arrogance with a professed desire to better the welfare of the poor Chinese, "downtrodden by their own government," are written in a rather solid and factual style, but this does not detract from the reader's enjoyment, according to the analysts, since embroidery of the bare facts about the Japanese movements in China is deemed superfluous.

Chiefest among the statement-issuers thus far has been a Lieut. Col. Y. Ishii, assistant chief of staff of the Japanese Tientsin garrison, who has explained things day after day for the edification of the world. Lieut. Col. Ishii is a good fast explainer with a deft touch that lifts the Japanese campaign of aggression up into the realm known as "Bringing Light to China."

As the situation continued to simmer, with the Chinese openly and secretly meeting all of the open and secret Japanese demands, including the recent ousting of Gov. Yu Hsueh-Chung, head of the Hopei Province, and last week's forced withdrawal of Gov. Sung Cheh-Yuan and his troops from Chahar, Col. Ishii came forth Thursday with a new statement, which editorial cynics claimed, broke their hearts.

He said:

"Japan's past policy in China was to seek the cooperation of regional Chinese militarists. This has been found faulty because the Chinese did not have the welfare of the people at heart. The oppressive extortionism and misrule of militarists must be ended . . . Disturbing reports reach the Japanese army leaders that a number of these militarists are attempting under the guise of a patriotic movement for strengthening China's northern frontiers, to organize a northern bloc opposing the Chinese Nanking government's avowed wish for amicable relations with Japan.

"This would be a barely disguised

Girl Grad!

CONSTANCE MORROW—*Smith College gave her its diploma.*

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

CLARA PHILLIPS — *Hammer slayer slips smilingly out of jail.*

anti-Japanese movement, and would not be tolerated a single moment," he said positively. "We consider these men a type of Chinese militarist akin to the ousted oppressors of Hopei, and it is our determination to free the masses of the Chinese people from all such oppressors, so that peasant, laborer and merchant will not be squeezed of all earnings and profit for the support of a useless soldiery.

"The Chinese people must receive deliverance from the militarist rule."

This angle, that the Japanese soldiers, now far into the heart of north China's most valuable territories, are actually saviors of the Chinese peasants, "delivering" them from the "oppression" of their own army chiefs, was classed by many as the richest irony of the week.

As the week closed the Japanese had the situation well in hand in the provinces of Chahar and Hopei, and were beginning to ship troops home to Nippon from Tientsin. The next move will be to strike south into Shansi and Shantung, it is indicated, which will give Japan, roughly, an area of 700 miles by 1,500 miles, or about a million square miles of Chinese territory carved out the past three and one-half years.

Chaco

So Silent the Birds Sang

Back and forth over the strange new silence in the Chaco Boreal, where cannons have thundered and machine guns have spat for three years at a cost of more than 100,000 lives, flew the planes last week of the military observers designated by the Buenos Aires peace-makers in an effort to settle the final army lines of the Bolivian and Paraguayan troops.

The observers, working under the preliminary 10-day truce arranged by the delegates from Argentina, Peru, Chile, Uruguay and Brazil, with the United States cooperating, were taking the first delicate steps toward eventual settlement of the problem that began in 1810, when the South American colonies won their independence from Spain, and the border treaties were interpreted differently.

In 1879 South American statesmen attempted to settle the boundaries of Paraguay and Bolivia in the Gran Chaco, but were unable to bring about an agreement. By 1928 clashes began to be frequent, the value of the oil fields in the Chaco was evident, and land-locked Bolivia was more than ever determined to secure an outlet to the sea. In 1932 a small surveying party of Bolivians unexpectedly came upon a corporal's squad of Paraguayans occupying a roofless hut that had been given the glorified name of Fort Pitiantuta.

The war, called the most needless in American history, has drained both nations of men and money, and one of the biggest problems facing the negotiators is how to readjust the two countries economically with the rest of the hemisphere.

The 12-day formal armistice which succeeded the first 10-day truce, is now under way, but the chances of the resumption of hostilities are still large, according to most observers, although some pointed out that both war-weary nations would vastly prefer peaceful negotiation of the dispute.

Mussolini

Means Business in Africa!

Developments in Europe last week revealed the probable future strategy of Mussolini in conducting his projected war with Ethiopia this autumn, as well as the probable British and League of Nations strategy in attempting to stop the war.

Mussolini's complaint before the League of Nations now cites the "Ualual incident" as the chief grounds for sending thousands of troops and shiploads of war materials to Italian Somaliland and Eritrea, the Italian colonies bordering Ethiopia. This incident involved the shooting of several Italian soldiers at Ualual, a place which even by the official Italian army maps is at least 110 miles inside the Ethiopian frontier. Scores of the Abyssinians were reported killed in the skirmish, according to some sources.

Since this incident is therefore not exactly a sound one on which to base a war of conquest, Ill Duce is expected to make a number of concessions before the meeting of the Italian-Ethiopian conciliation commission on June 25 in Holland. The league as a whole will meet July 25 and August 25 in Geneva, and Mussolini wants, it is said, to have the whole matter settled before August 25, as the program stipulates that if the dispute is unsettled by August 25 the league council will take charge of the matter.

Il Duce wants to avoid this for to base a war of conquest, Il Duce a more conclusive "incident" as the cause of war and he expects to start a part of the campaign in Abyssinia about August 25, when the rains cease, the waterholes are filled to the brim, and troop movements toward the interior will be possible in many sectors.

For if the league council is faced with the problem, there is the likelihood of drastic action in a number of vital points. One of them is the Damocletian sword which Great Britain is now holding over Mussolini's head, the threat to close the Suez Canal to Italian troopships in the event of war.

This thought infuriates Mussolini, and last week he bellowed wrathfully at the very idea. He pointed to the agreement of 1886, which left the canal open to all countries, whether in peace or war. But a loophole is left England, it was pointed out, by the Article XX of the league covenant, which says:

"If any members shall, before coming a member of the league, have undertaken any obligation inconsistent with the terms of this covenant, it shall be the duty of such member to take immediate steps to procure its release from such obligations."

This would allow the league council, in the event of hostilities, to propose that Great Britain suspend the agreement of 1886. There would be no alternative to this decision unless the nations of Europe resigned themselves to permitting Italy to enter into such a war. This is doubtful, particularly as the British have strong interests in and around Ethiopia and would therefore be inclined to take what is editorially called a "moral view" of the question.

In the meantime mobilization went on in Italy, and the drums in the rainy jungles of Abyssinia began preparing the natives for the war that seems inevitable, and which will probably begin in the Ogaden district in late August or early September.

Unpopular?

DR. DAVID PARKER — *Rioting prisoners demanded his removal.*

Helen Morgan

Could Not Live on Gin!

"He never kept anything to eat in the house but gin. He used to squirt Burgundy around the walls of my apartment. When we walked together he'd seem to be holding my arm in his, but he'd really be digging his nails in my skin," charged Helen Morgan, and a Hollywood judge granted her a divorce from Maurice G. Maschke, jr.

Torch Singer Is Now Free!

Helen Morgan won a divorce when she said her husband provided naught but gin!

People

British Bishop

America Appals Him!

The Bishop of Exeter, the Right Rev. Lord William Gascoyne-Cecil, the second son of the third Marquess of Salisbury, an Eton and Oxford man, holder of his bishopric since 1916, and father of three sons killed in the World War, is an irascible 72-year-old gentleman with a white beard.

Every few years some international situation so vexes the learned bishop that he feels it his duty to sit down and dash off a letter to The Times, of London, so that the world may benefit from his advice.

In 1926 he brooded on the unrest in China, decided it was the fault of American educators, who, he said, had filled Chinese students with false notions about liberty and democracy.

Last year he stood up in the House of Lords and told the assemblage that the mutinies in the famous British prison, Dartmoor, were due to a lack of regulations compelling all prisoners to attend Sunday school.

Last week, his beard bobbing vigorously, he rushed to the rescue of the people of India in another House of Lords speech, in which he attacked democracy in general and American democracy in particular. He was debating the India home rule bill, which would give the Indian people a modified federal government system.

Said the bishop:

"Money-controlled politics, and gangsters, make the United States a poor example for the Indian people. I saw men starving in Chicago while just outside was the very fertile province of Illinois where I think they were burning their crops because they couldn't sell them.

"I asked why they did not bring that food to those starving people. The answer was that two great machines controlled that democracy—the Democratic and the Republican. How are you going to keep a similar great machine from controlling the great masses of India?

"In Chicago was a place where gangsters went firing machine guns in a busy street. Why had they been able to do that? Because of democracy. The jury, the judge, everybody is under the machine.

"Since financial considerations are involved in democratic governments it is obvious that money only too often rules."

Tree-Sitter

Woodstock, Va., Cheered

In the harvest season of 1864 Gen. Phil Sheridan and the Union troops swept through the Shenandoah Valley in a raid so destructive of the lovely terrain that Sheridan said:

"If a crow were to fly through the Valley he'd have to carry his own rations."

There was considerable bitterness among the Valley residents at the time, an indignation that was unapproached in height until last week, when a second raid on the Valley's beauty was made, this time by contractors, Clarke & Lewis, who had contracted to widen the main street of Woodstock, Va.

Their plan was to cut down the shade trees along the street so that the thoroughfare could be widened as a link in the Lee-Jackson highway now being carried on.

They reckoned without the residents of Woodstock, whose fathers nurtured the shade trees until the town's main street is a cool green bower. True tree-lovers all, the snick of axes and the whine of saws bit deep in Woodstock souls. They rushed into the street and complaind to the workmen. They dashed off to the courthouse in Winchester for injunctions.

In the meantime the workmen went calmly on, unheedful of the groans of the townsmen as the slaughtered trees crashed into the street.

Then in the emergency stepped forward Mrs. Loraine French Brown, widowed daughter of the late W. S. French, well-known Valley financier, a ladder under one arm, a book under the other. Quietly she placed the ladder against the trunk of the lofty tree before her home, climbed it, and settled down to read the book.

Baffled, unable to coax Mrs. Brown down from her perch, and unwilling to cut the tree from under her, the workmen were forced to pass on to the felling of other trees.

The Widow of Woodstock went on with her reading in the spreading maple until after the workmen left. Bright and early next morning she returned, this time with a pillow and another book, and remained until the first of a number of injunctions arrived from Winchester, enjoining the workmen from further "improvements" until the entire question is settled.

She denied the first reports that she had armed herself with a pitchfork and a pistol for self-defense in the event some of the workmen forgot their Virginia gentility and attempted to oust her by force.

But even if the court decides the trees must go, the citizens of Woodstock, they say, will long honor the memory of the fair tree-percher who was willing to go out on a limb to save the civic beauty.

Blue Bruises

On Fair Marlene's Legs

Two pairs of the most famous legs in Hollywood were covered with rich blue bruises last week when their owners decided "to let go just once," and went boompety-boompety-swoosh down a chute-the-chute in an amusement park "fun house."

These limbs belonged to Marlene Dietrich and Claudette Colbert, and their chance at the chute-the-chutes came when Carole Lombard, rapidly outdistancing Marion Davies as the head hostess of Hollywood, gave one of her eccentric parties in the Fun House, which she bought for the night.

The cinema great came in droves, squealed appropriately when sudden gusts of air lifted their skirts, screamed on the roller coaster, shrieked with laughter as their dignity tumbled in the relentless careenings of the barrel-roll and guffawed helplessly as the whirligig whizzed them off in unbecoming postures.

It was the first opportunity many had had in years to enjoy such hectic plebeian pleasures without mingling with the usual gaping throng, and they took full advantage of it.

Although Miss Dietrich wore shorts, suffering several scratches, Miss Colbert donned coveralls, saying firmly:

"Shorts are not my forte."

Whereat the two jumped delightedly on the chute-the-chutes once more, and sailed away in a swirl of giggles.

THREE BOYS SLAYERS—*Frank Damato, 13; Lisbon Lawrence, 13, and Julius Damato, 11, confessed killing a man with a gun stolen from a policeman.*

Trotsky

Sans Beard and Mustache

Leon Trotsky, alias M. Sedoff, shaved off his mustache and beard last week, and donning thick horn-rimmed glasses in place of pince nez, gathered up his few traps and chattels, his wife and two secretaries, and boarded the steamship Paris at Antwerp last week.

The exile, who with Nikolai Lenin, laid the foundations of the "Ten Days That Shook the World" in the collapse of the Romanoff regime and the erection of the Soviet Government, now a man without a country, unwelcome in nearly every land on earth, is stouter now, but no calmer than in the days of his power.

Proof of his tenseness came with his nervous breakdown after he finished his recent biography of Lenin. Not fully recovered yet from this attack, and fond of Norwegian scenery, he sailed on the Paris to Oslo, Norway, last week, without permission of the Norwegian Government to land.

However, he received this permission shortly, and was allowed to go to a mountain resort after staying at Jevnaker, near Oslo, nearly all week. He was given no assurance of his personal safety other than the security granted any foreigner, and was allowed to enter only on the promise he would engage in no political activities or propaganda against the Norwegian Government.

This emergence into the limelight briefly, as an ill and forlorn fellow, cleared up the mystery of his residence. In April, 1934, the French police had raided his lonely five-room cottage on the edge of the forest of Fontainebleau on charges he was plotting a fourth International and had since been reported variously as living in Auvergne and "a long distance from Paris.

Thomas Mann

No Orders From Nazis!

Grayer, the wrinkles slightly deeper than on his visit last year, but as always perfectly dressed in a rough tweed suit, a summer-blue shirt and a dove-grey hat, Thomas Mann, the 60-year-old author of "Buddenbrooks," "The Magic Mountain," and "Death in Venice." came out of his self-imposed Switzerland exile from Nazi Germany last week, and arrived in New York on the French Liner Lafayette.

Mr. Mann, acknowledged as one of the greatest living writers, winner of the 1929 Nobel Prize in Literature and ponderer of the spectacle of civilization, came from his Lake Zurich villa to talk at Harvard University on Goethe, to take a holiday, to discuss his future books and to check over what is going on in the United States.

"Even in Switzerland liberalism is in temporary decline, with Fascism creeping in. Fascism is encroaching everywhere, even in the American Government, where the President has allowed a slight Fascist intrusion to save democracy . . . . The spirit of the epoch is against freedom, and the artist needs freedom . . . How long will it last? The greater number of young Germans, seem to like being without freedom under the present order. They don't have to think, and it relieves them of the responsibility."

Speaking in slow and musical German, the author who chose of his own accord to live in Switzerland rather than write as ordered by Nazi officials, and who writes about two pages a day (over 2,000 words in his fine hand) from 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m., said:

"The nineteenth century was the best for artists. It was the most liberal for artists. . . . The chief struggle is the one between State freedom and State absolutism."

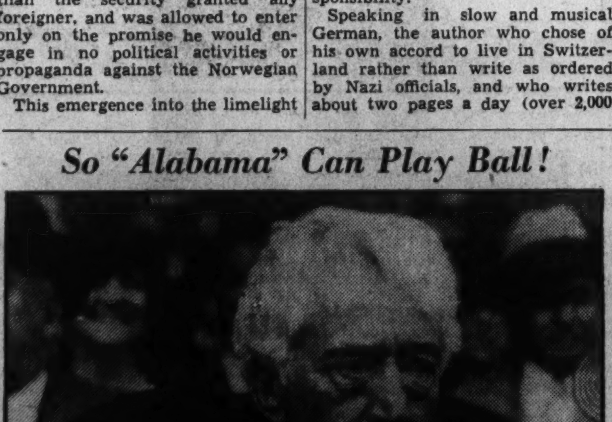
He is working on the third novel of his "Joseph" trilogy, he revealed, and likes to live on mountain-tops, to smoke tailor-made cigarettes, and to wear opal rings on his right hand.

Liberty's an Old Lady Now!

She was born in France, and sent to this cou try to shed her li'ht upon the New World

The maid who stands at the entrance to New York Harbor has just celebrated her 50th birthday.

So "Alabama" Can Play Ball!



JUDGE KENESAW MOUNTAIN LANDIS—*The baseball czar decided that Pitts must have a sporting chance.*

Zoo Cafeteria

Orders Mexican Animals

Jovial John James Kelly, the blue-eyed proprietor of the Central Park Zoo cafeteria in New York City, is a man with faith in his fellows.

Therefore, when a man named John Galm approached him and proposed that Mr. Kelly finance a one-man expedition to consist of Galm to the wilds of Mexico to bring back whatever beasts could be caught napping, Mr. Kelly was smitten mightily with the idea.

Further, the plausible and sincere Mr. Galm assured him, such an expedition could be put under way for the paltry sum of $35 a week. This also appealed to Mr. Kelly, who forthwith visioned himself strolling about the zoo, pointing at various cages and saying, "ah yes, quite an animal. My last expedition brought it in."

But the expenses began to mount. Mr. Galm decided he must have a trailer to carry his animal-catching equipment. Although appalled, Mr. Kelly dug out $170. In a very short time expenses, besides the trailer cost, had risen to $285, making $455 in all. It was with a sigh of relief that Mr. Kelly bid the one-man safari goodbye.

Last week, however, came a collect telegram from Austin, Tex., which read: "John J. Kelly, Central Park Restaurant, New York; Dear sir caught in washout, forward $120 by airmail, Leredo, Tex., John Galm."

Smiling but wanly, Mr. Kelly pointed to the words, "Dear Sir."

"Isn't that kind of rubbing it in?" asked Mr. Kelly plaintively. "Writing 'dear sir' in a collect message?"

Hastily reading up on the current Texas floods, Mr. Kelly sent off the money, although unable to imagine what disaster had cost the $120.

"For $570 I could go over to Jersey and buy more animals than he'll get," he added.

"I still got faith in him," said Mr. Kelly. "I'll be satisfied with one decent anmal. And I think he'll get it, because I checked and double-checked that he lived in New York. If he had lived in California I might have mistrusted his motives for driving out there. I'll probably be hearing some results pretty soon."

Science

Caveman

A Guide Discovered Him

About 500 years ago, a half-century before Christopher Columbus came westward over the bounding main, a lone Indian, wearing a woven fiber loin cloth and woven sandals, and carrying a fiber bag by a cord around his neck, with a torch of reeds in his hand, crawled deep into the black reaches of Mammoth Cave in what is now Kentucky.

Fighting down his terror of the evil spirits, the lone prehistoric miner crawled four miles in the blackness. On a certain wide ledge he stopped, set his torch in the sand beneath a five-ton rock and began to dig.

Evidently his blows in the earth with whatever rocks came to hand, loosened the huge boulder, for suddenly it rolled down on him. He sensed the fall, drew up his legs to spring to safety and was crushed in midleap. His elbow was jerked from his socket, his forearm snapped off, his shoulder dislocated.

There the lone miner died. For five centuries his body dried in the nitrogen and steady temperature of the cave.

Guide Grover Campbell, said to be a descendant of the hunter who chased a bear into Mammoth Cave entrance and so discovered the cave in 1789, and Guide Lyman Cutiff found the ancient man, still poised for his jump, under the huge rock on June 7. Announcement was delayed until archeologists from the National Parks Service arrived in Kentucky.

Sports

"Alabama"

The Czar Lifted the Ban

To the acclaim of every editorial page in the land, Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, czar above all baseball czars, last week decided that Edwin C (Alabama) Pitts, former Sing Sing Prison athlete, could play baseball with the Albany (N. Y.) team of the International League on condition his contract barred him from participating in exhibition games.

Pitts had been banned from ball by President W. G. Bramham, a North Carolina judge who is head of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, a minor league organization, on the grounds that a former convict would be a bad influence on the sport.

This aroused an unparalleled wave of indignation even for the United States, where such waves surge across the land with almost tidal regularity. Everyone felt that a man who was willing and able to go straight deserved a chance. Sports writers pointed out that the public had given baseball a second chance after the confidence-shaking 1919 "Black Sox" scandal.

While there was almost universal doubt that Pitts could succeed, as Sing Sing baseball is not considered first-class training, the populace was eager to see the slim youth who served five years and two months for armed robbery get his opportunity.

Judge Landis ruled that he should have it, and put in the no-exhibition clause to deter possibly profit-greedy club-owners from capitalizing on the case's notority. The decision was immediately broadcast throughout the amplifier-system in Sing Sing Prison by Warden Lewis E. Lawes, to relieve the anxiety of the thousands of men in the cells.

Pitts will play his first game for Albany today, probably in right field.

Crime

Clara Weaver

Hammer Killer Is Freed

A beauty of the burlesque type, Clara Weaver, who had been a chorus girl before her marriage to Armour Phillips, a handsome young broker, first came into the Nation's headlines on July 13, 1922.

The day before, Clara Phillips (who was very proud of her shapely legs, and fiercely jealous of her husband) drove a Miss Alberta Meadows to a lonely spot on Montecito drive in Los Angeles, Calif., made Miss Meadows get out of the car, and then killed her with a claw hammer.

She had suspected her husband of intimacy with Miss Meadows.

On July 13, Clara Phillips, whose tiger eyes immediately made her known nationally as the "tiger woman," gave herself up for the crime.

A coroner's jury found the crime was premeditated, and on September 18, Clara went to trial. The fact that the jury found her guilty of second degree murder instead of first degree was generally credited to her sex appeal, and particularly those shapely legs.

She was sentenced for a term of from ten years to life in San Quentin Prison.

Then came her most spectacular exploit. Awaiting transfer to the prison she escaped from the escape-proof Los Angeles County Jail by sawing the bars off her cell window and fled South. She had 51 cents.

Almost a year later she was found —in Tegucigalpa, Honduras.

She was returned and became No. 37944 at San Quentin on June 3, 1923. In prison she led an orchestra, played the saxophone and became a star performer at prison entertainments. In 1932 she was sentenced to serve additional time for an exchange of passionate love poems between the men's and women's sections of the huge gray prison, having written to Thomas J. Price, 24-year-old handsome young bank robber.

Last week she was released, 37 years old, her once-blonde, then brown hair now streaked with premature gray, a little plumper, but still stately and retaining much of the flashy beauty that distinguished her before. She has been studying dentistry. Her first words outside the prison were:

"I want to see my mother."

Sane Now!

MRS. GLADYS CARTER—*Jury found her insane when she killed.*

Boys

Child Trio Kill a Man

Frank Damato, 13, his brother, Julius, 11, and Libson Lawrence, a 13-year-old Negro, of Jamaica, Queens, N. Y., had shined shoes for some time in the Town Hall district of Jamaica, when Frank, the idea-man and ringleader of the little trio, decided that the smart thing to do would be to organize the territory as racketeers do.

They tried, but they had no means of coercing those who wouldn't pay. Their collections were small.

A week ago they saw their opportunity. A policeman stopped at their stand at police headquarters, and while one applied himself diligently to the shoes, another crawled through a window back of the policeman and stole his revolver.

They then decided on a hold-up, as the gun gave them a certain feeling of power. But all the drug stores were too busy and crowded with people. They tried to hold up two women, but one of them collared Frank and threatened to turn him over to the law.

Kicking and fighting, the three got away. They again decided on a holdup. After a while they came upon a man lying in a field not far from some railroad tracks. They walked over to him and shook him awake, a man named William Walsh, unemployed, who had been up to visit his estranged wife that afternoon, to see his two children and borrow 25 cents. He had spent the 25 cents and was broke, lying in the field.

Without getting up he said to the three children, "Get out!"

Frank produced the revolver. "See this?" he said. Without waiting for the man to answer Frank pressed it to Walsh's head and pulled the trigger. The bullet hit a nerve that made the man's eyes pop out of his head. Undeterred by the ghastly sight, the three methodically went through his pockets. Then Julius went home, a little worried. Frank and Libson threw away the gun, but later appeared at a police station with a tale of being held up and robbed, in an effort to throw suspicion off their trail. Unsatisfied, the detectives grilled the lads until they confessed.

Walsh lived on for hours, dying at noon the next day.

The New York courts are in a quandary. The three lads are charged with homicide, but they don't know quite how to punish them.

MICHALENE OLKOWSKI—*Confessed burying her nameless babe.*

Miscellany

Liberty

Can Still Hold Her Torch

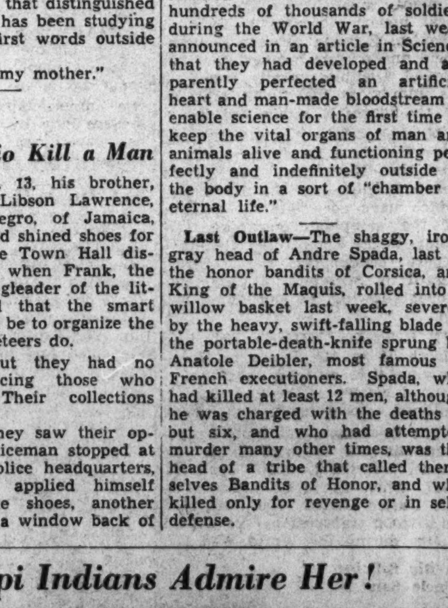
The Statute of Liberty became 50 years old last Wednesday. It was on June 19, 1885, that a famous French man-of-war plowed into New York Harbor with the liberty lady in sections in the hold. She is still the biggest lady in the world, although there were those jokes during prohibition, as the editorials pointed out. Her total original cost: $700,000, borne by the French nation; created by Frederic Auguste Bartholdi; ten years in the making. Her index finger, 8 feet long (extended on the torch) her total heght 305 feet from foundation to torch-tip.

New Role—Charles A. Lindbergh and Dr. Alexis Carrel, of the Rockefeller Institute, the latter famous as the discover of the Carrel-Dakin solution which saved the lives of hundreds of thousands of soldiers during the World War, last week announced in an article in Science, that they had developed and apparently perfected an artificial heart and man-made bloodstream to enable science for the first time to keep the vital organs of man and animals alive and functioning perfectly and indefinitely outside of the body in a sort of "chamber of eternal life."

Last Outlaw—The shaggy, iron-gray head of Andre Spada, last of the honor bandits of Corsica, and King of the Maquis, rolled into a willow basket last week, severed by the heavy, swift-falling blade of the portable-death-knife sprung by Anatole Deibler, most famous of French executioners. Spada, who had killed at least 12 men, although he was charged with the deaths of but six, and who had attempted murder many other times, was the head of a tribe that called themselves Bandits of Honor, and who killed only for revenge or in self-defense.

Hopi Indians Admire Her!

They chose her as America's most beautiful redskin maid, in a contest in San Diego.



Lost—Since 1922: The Three-Billion-Dollar U. S. Merchant Marine!

Missing is Uncle Sam's enormous merchant marine of yesteryear, though $3,000,000,000 was spent to pay for it. We no longer have any commercial vessels to compete with England's Queen Mary, pictured on left, nor France's Normandie, on the right. Our own ships, like the Leviathan and others shown in their docks above, have been given away, gone to the "boneyard" or otherwise "lost."

Uncle Sam Can't Find Big Boats He Paid For

Some of Them Were Given Away; Others, Like the Leviathan, Went to the "Bone-Yard," Till the Fleet Had Wholly Faded.

By John Randolph.

When Ewing Y. Mitchell began his clamorous charges that Uncle Sam is a fool with his money and soon parted from it by the great shipping interests, he focused the scattering shafts of public attention upon a subsidy racket in which a Senate investigating committee has uncovered, with little fanfare, a startling thing.

It is that the United States has spent something near $1,000,000,000 since 1922 on its merchant marine and lost the merchant marine.

Most of this money has been wasted shamefully in enormous concessions to the shipping companies, according to a report of the Black subcommittee investigating air and ocean mail contracts; wasted in giving away ships, paying companies exorbitantly to operate them, lending money which never comes back. The subcommittee tersely phrases the attitude of the shipping people, an attitude which the committee says has actually been put into practice, as:

A Lesson in Arithmetic.

"Two and two makes four. The Government should give us two, and, inasmuch as we haven't got the other two, the Government should loan us that two also."

Mitchell, when he was dismissed by President Roosevelt as Assistant Secretary of Commerce, chose well his particular theme for attracting attention. He chose the Leviathan, a mighty ship whose romantic physical history obscures a maze of financial juggling between Government and private business that has piqued a public usually torpid in its interest in the almost unimaginable figures of public business.

Mitchell claims, and has had great trouble in justifying the claim, that the Government has wasted many millions on the Leviathan, which have gone into the pockets of the shipping companies. He points to the Comptroller General's report denouncing the contract signed by Secretary of Commerce Roper allowing the ship to be tied up.

It is in Mr. McCarl's report of March 12 to Mr. Roper in disapproving that contract that the financial history of the Leviathan is outlined. According to that report:

The Leviathan was built by the Germans and operated under the name, Vaterland, until April 16, 1917, when she was interned by the United States. She was used as a troop transport by the United States during the World War.

A Big Bill for Uncle Sam!

After the war the United States spent $9,563,000 to recondition her, and leased her to the International Mercantile Marine, paying that organization $242,000 to operate her.

The Government also paid Germany a little war claim on the Leviathan of $16,688,000, bringing her cost to the Government up to $23,251,000. Keep that figure in mind for a moment.

From September, 1923, until April, 1929, the Shipping Board operated her as the flagship of its United States Lines, at a cost the comptroller does not mention.

In 1929, the Chapman interests bought the United States Lines, agreeing to pay $16,082,000 and interest for them. Of this figure, $6,782,000 was for the Leviathan—for the Leviathan for which the Government already had paid $23,251,000.

But the Government was not to get that $6,782,000. In the next two years the Chapman interests paid the Government $4,825,000 in principal and $828,000 in interest. But only $2,034,000 was for the Leviathan.

And that $2,000,000 was almost all the Government ever was to receive for its $23,000,000 ship.

Under the contract the Chapman people were to operate the great ship 13 trips a year, with heavy penalties for missing a trip.

Germany, Great Britain, France, Italy all had their giant floating palaces, which were great advertisements for their merchant marines. It was also a point of national pride to have sea queens, and every nation wanted the largest. The idea was for the Chapmans to operate the Leviathan as the American pride.

But in 1931, after paying that $2,000,000 for the $23,000,000 pride, the Chapmans bogged down in financial difficulties and a combination, the Dollar-Dawson-International Mercantile Marine, took over the United States Lines, and a remarkable series of deals began.

The combination got a new contract from the Government. The instrument began by writing off $5,276,500 of the United States Lines indebtedness to the Government, waived interest and reduced the number of required trips of the Leviathan to seven a year.

In the big write-off, the price of the Leviathan was reduced by $2,967,000, leaving a balance due of only $1,780,000.

Since the Chapmans had paid in $2,034,600 on her, this would have brought her price from the Government to private interests to $3,814,600, or a loss of about $20,000,000 to the Government—if the Government got the money. But the Government did not get it.

In three years the combination paid the Government only $300,000 on the entire line. Under the contract it did turn back two ships.

The Comptroller General, in his report, held that this contract was, in effect, a subsidy of $600,000 a year for five years—the write-off and the reduced number of trips required—that is, a subsidy of $3,000,000.

The Vessel Was Tied Up Permanently.

In March, 1933, P. A. S. Franklin, chairman of the board of the United States Lines and president of the owner-corporation, the International Mercantile Marine, proposed that the Leviathan be laid up permanently, with the proviso that her engines and hull be kept in condition for use in a national emergency.

On May 5, same year, the Shipping Board agreed to allow the tie-up of the vessel for the summer, which the Comptroller called, "an undertaking to waive liquidated damages of $900,000 for failure to perform seven voyages required by the contract for 1933."

And in February, 1935, agitation began for the permanent tie-up of the vessel. An agreement was reached.

On March 12, the comptroller sent the letter denouncing the arrangement to Secretary Roper. He argued that the I. M. M. had been paid great sums in direct subsidy to operate the boat and should be held to their contract or made to pay the defaults.

But Secretary Roper signed the contract allowing the tie-up on March 19, relieving the combination of all default damages.

The Leviathan, the biggest of American ocean vessels, is now tied up at Hoboken, one of a vast fleet of "bone-yard" boats.

The argument of the I. M. M. was that the boat showed a loss of $100,000 a trip. But the Black committee argues there was, in fact, no such loss. The committee declares the I. M. M. had the ship operated by an operating line, which charged 19 per cent of the gross income from it—an operating line owned by the same men that owned the I. M. M. And that docking and stevedore companies owned by the same group, helped to "milk" the contracting corporation.

Mitchell points out that Vincent Astor is a big stockholder in these organizations, and that Kermit Roosevelt, son of the great Theodore and only one of that family friendly to President Franklin D. Roosevelt, is president of the operating company. He considers this significant. But he has shouted too loud, with what Senators of the Commerce Committee hearing him consider too little specific information. They are treating him to the old, old, effective device of the Socratic question. "Define, define, define" is their demand, and "Have you all the specific details?" He has not.

But the Black committee has details, thousands of them, and is still at work. They are details concerning quite different deals—ocean mail contracts, construction loans, operating contracts. The details, the committee believes, tend to show that while the United States has been spending hundreds of millions to keep up its merchant marine, the merchant marine has been sickening steadily until it is now virtually moribund.

The Government, say the committee figures, had spent $120,000,000 on ocean mail contracts up to June 4 last year, and has spent another estimated $20,000,000 since.

Construction loans outstanding, and private opinion in the committee is that little of it will be paid, total $80,000,000 more. There is a total of $220,000,000.

Subsidies in Form Of Mail Contracts

That is since 1928. Before that time Shipping Board-owned ships sailed under managing-operator contracts, under which the board paid trip expenses and a share of the gross income. The operators made enough money out of these to buy many of the ships. Then, in 1928, they asked, and received, subsidies in the form of mail contracts different from the old poundage basis.

Those managing-operator contracts cost the Government $115,744,000, net cash. That much was paid the companies for operating the Government-owned boats.

During the war and up to the end of 1921, the Government built 2,000 boats, most of them on a cost-plus basis. That is, the builders received from the Government, the

American Passenger Ships Gone From Sea

We No Longer Have Anything to Rival the Normandie, the Queen Mary, the Rex, Europa or Bremen of Other Countries.

amount they spent to build them, no matter how much that was, plus a percentage.

The 2,000 ships cost $3,000,000,000.

Of the 2,000, there are now 220 operating privately with mail contracts. Another 282 are retained by the Government, 45 of which are used by managing operators. About 1,500 are in the "boneyard," almost total losses now. Some of them are being sold to wreckers for junk.

The 220 in use now cost the Government $516,000,000. The book value of them in 1923 was $64,000,000, about one-eighth their original cost.

They were sold for $41,000,000, which is $23,000,000 less than their appraised depreciated value and less than one-tenth of their original cost, to private concerns. That looks as if the Government spent almost half a billion on 2,000 boats, exclusive of administration costs and the cost of operating them while the Government was using them.

On the credit side of the books, the Government has several hundred ships, most of which are tied up and the remainder of which it is paying heavily to have operated. And in the meanwhile the United States has had, nominally at least, a merchant marine. Also it has hundreds of hulls tied up here and there on every coast which could be reconditoned in case of sudden national need.

Also, many shipyards have been kept operating through the construction loans and therefore would be ready to build more ships if war were declared or another great need arose.

The mail also has been carried. But it was carried before 1928, too, on poundage basis.

And, for the Leviathan, for its $20,000,000 (exclusive of what it cost the United States to operate the boat itself for a while, and exclusive of administrative costs) the country had a great ship on the waves to which to point with pride for years. And she carried troops to France.

A Round Billion In Government Losses.

For the whole picture, that $500,000,000 and that $120,000,000 and that $20,000,000 and that $80,000,000 and that $115,000,000, to say nothing of whatever else might justifiably come out of that $3,000,000,000, and a few more millions for Shipping Board expenses, brings the total cost to the Government for keeping American bottoms afloat to at least a billion dollars. Yet there are only 220 of those 2,000 ships (almost all freighters) in operation under contract and the board has only 282 more, while 1,500 rust away in boneyards.

Only a few miles from here, at Solomons Island, at the mouth of the Potomac, there is a "boneyard," the grave of the George Washington and other great ships. You can see them when you go fishing there.

And the United States has not one great passenger vessel afloat today; none to compete with the Normandie, the Rex, the Europa, the Bremen and the Queen Mary when it is floated.

Meanwhile the Copeland-Bland ship subsidy bill is coming up, and probably will pass the House. Its critics claim there are 19 new ways in this bill to give shipping companies unworthy subsidies. Particularly do they congratulate themselves on their acumen in spotting a section which they say is the most nefarious of all.

A Check on Unfair Competition.

This section would give to the United States Maritime Authority, while the bill would create authority to use any funds not otherwise allotted "in any way it deems advisable to aid and support any holder of a contract under this act to meet any unfair competition from any foreign vessel or vessels."

The bill's critics argue that this section would give the Authority power to give away almost any amount of money to any holder of a contract on that "deems advisable" provision. They declare that if the Authority has the authority to give, the great shipping companies will find it not too hard to talk Uncle Sam away from more of his millions.

President Roosevelt has not endorsed the Copeland-Bland bill. He will have a conference of leaders on it this week.

China—Why Is Her Resistance to Japan's Blows So Feeble?

Enemy Worked Subtle Disorganization for Years.

By James Shen.

The world has just witnessed another act in the current drama of the Chinese-Japanese conflict. By a mere show of her military prowess, Japan has cowed China into complete surrender in North China.

Growing wiser through experience, this time Japan did no shooting or bombing. Bullets cost money and lives are precious. She devoted her activities to the methodical discovery of some "serious incidents." Then she synchronized the presentation of demands on the Chinese government by massing troops along the Great Wall and sailing a few airplanes over Peiping.

Thus, without firing one shot nor shedding one drop of blood, Japan has come into virtual possession of two of China's important northern provinces. In one of them, Hopei, are located the ancient Chinese capital of Peiping (formerly Peking) and the treaty port of Tientsin.

With the possible exception of some sporadic and unorganized attempts at resistance in Manchuria and the heroic feats of the Nineteenth Route Army around Shanghai in 1932, China's accomplishments since September 18, 1931—that eventful day when Japanese began their onslaughts—have been merely nonresistance, retreat, compromise, surrender, timed with pathetic appeals to Geneva, London, Paris, Washington and other world capitals, charging Japan with breach of international agreements.

Chinese Blush at Their Nation's Helpness.

The whole story since September 18, 1931, from the Chinese point of view, is a shameful page in history. The utter helplessness of a big China at the hands of a small Japan is the spectacle of the century.

Why can not China fight back? Why can't she defend herself? Is it not true that China has the largest standing army in the world? Is it not also a fact that she has vast man power and almost unexhaustible natural resources? To be more specific, what has prevented China from developing an adequate war machine for self-defense?

These are pertinent but not simple questions. Answers will have to be sought from China's history, from her relations with Western powers and especially with her neighbors, from her dilemma as the result of her impact with Western civilization, and in human faults and limitations on the part of Chinese leaders in recent decades.

China has an earlier start by about 20 years in her contacts with the West. She signed a treaty with Great Britain in 1842, following the ignominious Opium War. But it was not until 1853 that Commodore Matthew Perry, commanding an American squadron, pounded on the Japanese gate and opened that Oriental empire to the West.

From 1868, the year of the Meiji Restoration, until the eve of the first Chinese-Japanese War in 1895, Japan so successfully pulled herself up by the bootstrap that she defeated her senior neighbor in a decisive war. In the case of China, the years between 1868 and 1895 saw continuous uprisings and revolts, the most serious one of which was the Taiping Rebellion.

Long before the outbreak of the disastrous war of 1895 with Japan, Li Hung-Chang, then the leading statesmen foresaw the inevitability of the conflict. He saw a growing Japan which before long would encroach upon Korea, China's vassal state. In order to prepare for the conflict, a new army was trained, foreign war weapons purchased. A fund was appropriated to strengthen the Chinese navy.

But, unfortunately from the Chinese point of view, the Empress Dowager, who for several decades was the ruler of China until her death in 1910, spent the major portion of the fund in building a beautiful summer palace outside of Peiping. The Chinese navy was annihilated by the Japanese fleet. The whole of Far Eastern history might have been written entirely different if it had been a Japanese fleet which went to the bottom of the Yellow Sea in 1895.

There is no use crying over spilt milk. The years following 1895 marked a terrible orgy in China, with the various foreign powers scrambling for concessions, special rights and spheres of interest. China was fomenting with seething revolutionary ideas and plots. On October 10, 1911, a premature explosion in Hankow, a city along the Yangtze River, marked the dawn of a new era. Practically overnight China was turned from a medieval empire to a republic.

The new regime inherited all the difficulties of the dead dynasty. From the beginning it was bound hand and foot by unequal treaties, special concessions, financial troubles, industrial backwardness, illiteracy, political chaos and an adverse setup of international relations.

While Secretary of State Hay's "open door" policy, prompted not entirely by altruistic motives as many would believe, saved China in 1898 from the Polish fate of partition, England's alliance with Japan in 1902, later renewed until the Washington Conference in 1922, placed a trump card in the hands of Japan.

Thus, in 1915, when the European powers were engaged in a life and death struggle, Japan imposed the notorious Twenty-One Demands on Yuan Shih-kai, the first Chinese president, who was then plotting to make himself an emperor. These demands, later incorporated in treaties, the validity of which China has never ceased contesting, were designed to make China a Japanese protectorate.

Meanwhile, figures moved rapidly off and on the Chinese political stage. Greed for power and thirst for personal aggrandizement kept these personages busy. Practically each and every one of them was equipped with an army of hungry soldiers.

In other fields of Chinese life, a great transformation was, and still is, going on. Whereas in other countries, such things as industrial revolution, democracy, Christianity, socialism, fascism and communism come apace, and usually one by one, in China they came all at once, thus throwing the country into greater confusion and greater difficulties than otherwise would have been the case.

Japan had nearly the same experience, finding it imperative to heed everything at the same time. But Japan is fortunate in having a ruling class to guide her destiny, a class of tenacious and influential people the counterpart of which does not exist in China. Any changes, reforms or readjustments

ig, helple China faces today a foe whose news are made of steel and who is bent on onquest.

Japan has prepared the opponent for a kayo by a long policy of measures aimed at reducing his strength.

Cartoon by Gene Elderman.

Causes of Weakness Are Traced Back Into Last Century.

in China will have to come from the masses. In a large and loosely organized country like China, such a process is oftener than not a painful and slow one.

Before China can build up a self-defense system she must first of all have a strong and united government. There is no denying the fact that the Chinese government in Nanking does not control all the outlying provinces, where local war lords are still very much their own masters, their own tax collectors, heeding not what Nanking may say to them.

But on the other hand, it must be admitted that the present regime in Nanking is the strongest and most hopeful one since the formation of the republic in 1911. This is one of the reasons why Japan hurried to action in 1931. Japan is afraid that once China is united all her plans for expansion will have to be thrown overboard.

No matter which party is in power in Tokyo, Japan has a fixed program for continental expansion. The late Baron Tanaka might advocate a so-called "positive policy," a policy to use force to get what she wants in China. Baron Shidehara might plead for a "friendship policy," which was the official Japanese policy toward China from 1922 until the outbreak in Manchuria in September, 1931. But the final aim remains unchanged.

Japan Opposed To a United China.

The final aim is that China never be allowed to become strong. The initial step is naturally to prevent China from being united. One does not have to go back very far into history for concrete instances. In 1927 when the Chinese nationalist forces were pushing their way northward with Peiping as their objective, Japan intervened by sending troops to Shantung.

By occupying Tsinan, through which runs the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, along which the Chinese nationalist troops were then pursuing northward, the Japanese hoped to strike a deal with the Chinese by wresting from them a formal agreement not to enter Manchuria, which Japan has regarded as her special sphere of influence and interest since 1895 and especially after 1905, when she defeated Russia.

The Japanese calculated that if the Chinese refused to come through, then Japanese troops in Shantung would block the way northward, thus definitely delaying, if not preventing, the unification of China, which is incompatible with the paramount interests of the Japanese Empire, no matter what her diplomats may say in denial.

But the Japanese were outmaneuvered in Shantung. Shifting their eye to Manchuria, Japanese agents in 1930 and 1931 tried every possible means of coercion or coaxing to dissuade Marshal Chang Hsiso-liang, who had then succeeded his father, Gen. Chang Tso-ling, as Manchurian war lord, from joining the Chinese nationalist government in Nanking.

In both cases Japan met with

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Italy Attempts a Postscript to 19th Century Imperialist Dreams

A Late-Comer To 'Grab-Bag' Of Expansion

Her Country Too Small for Population It Contains.

Lack of Raw Materials Makes Her Eager for Colonies.

If the Italian-Ethiopian conciliation commission scheduled to meet soon in Geneva fails to bring about an understanding between Il Duce and the Lion of Jehovah, Emperor of Abyssinia, there can be nothing but a first-class war in Africa ahead. Its causes lie in Italian dreams of imperialist expansion, in her belated eagerness for a part in the spoils of European powers on the great continent to the South.

Abyssinia, whose wealth of gold and minerals, of agricultural products, wool and hides, of raw materials as essential to war-making as to peace, is so great as to be even now only a subject of conjecture, is a sore temptation to the land of Mussolini, which is poor in most of these things.

But can such dreams of conquest be followed through today, as they might have been a half century ago? Will the modern world stand silent while the Christian country of Abyssinia is plundered? Will France and England grant Il Duce his part of the African pie?

Abyssinia's soldiers are proud, and they are no longer the mere bush fighters of a decade or so ago, for they are now equipped with modern guns like those above. But Italy has a weapon which is deadly and hard to combat in her swift fleet of bombing planes such as those pictured on the right.

By H. B. Murkland.

There is something anachronistic about the current trouble between Italy and Abyssinia. Fifty years ago the spectacle of a European power deliberately picking a quarrel in Africa was a common one, but it had seemed that that sort of thing was done with in the present stage of world development, not of course on account of any moral improvement in international relations but simply because such enterprises are no longer profitable. The clew to the whole affair, indeed, lies in this very anachronism. It represents a last, delayed stage in the history of the old-style imperialism.

The nineteenth century was the great period of imperialistic expansion. By the time the turn of the century had come most of the undeveloped portions of the world had been parceled out among the great powers, and the active form of the disease had run its course.

Latecomers in Imperialist Ventures.

But, as happens in all epidemics, there were isolated cases which appeared after the general septicity had subsided. Japan is one example. Arriving late on the world scene, she has had to be satisfied with the husks left by the Western nations, or to find new and more or less unsuspected territories for acquisition. Her recent adventures in Manchuria and northern China are nothing but a delayed form of the activity with which all the world was busy 50 years ago.

Another latecomer on the imperialistic stage was Italy. She too, when she put her hand into the colonial grab-bag, which in her case was Africa, found that most of the prizes had already been pulled out and that those which remained were neither very large nor very rich. Her European neighbors are now able to sit back and enjoy the fruits of their aggression, but Italy, like Japan, and for much the same reasons, has been compelled to keep ever in mind her still unsatisfied need for overseas markets, sources of raw materials and possible homes for her excess population.

For Italy, again like Japan, is a country far too small for her people, poor in the raw materials both of industry and national defense, and forced to look outside her borders for food and for the industrial markets which will furnish the money to buy that food.

Situation Static For Fifty Years.

This was Italy's situation 50 years ago, and it is to an even greater extent Italy's situation today. It is this fact which is behind the series of disputes which have recently brought Italy's relations with the ancient African empire of Abyssinia, or Ethiopia, as it prefers to be called, again into the foreground of world politics. This most interesting of states, the only independent empire in Africa, tracing its religious and political lineage back 5,000 years, ruled by an emperor who claims direct descent from King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba, has a habit of bobbing up periodically on the surface of European politics. And when this happens, Italy is usually closely involved.

The briefest consideration of the country makes it obvious why Abyssinia always has been so tempting to Italy's rulers. For it is interesting to note that Italian policy in this direction has changed not one whit despite internal governmental transformations.

Abyssinia is a country of incredible natural richness, entirely undeveloped and with a climate which makes large parts of it ideal for Europeans. Charles F. Rey, an English scholar who has spent much time in the country, says of it, "I do not think that a more excellent climate, more beautiful and varied scenery, and greater fertility of soil can be found anywhere in Africa." It meets practically every Italian requirement.

Abyssinia took practically no part in world trade until after the war, and even now she exports only small quantities of hides, goat and sheep skins, coffee, wax and ivory. She imports chiefly cotton, although her soil and climate are ideally suited for cotton growing.

Nevertheless, the country is a potential agricultural paradise. It is even now self-supporting as far as foodstuffs are concerned and a large exportable surplus could easily be produced. The soil is very fertile and the climate varies so greatly that virtually anything that can be grown anywhere can be grown in Abyssinia, from tropical fruits to wheat. There is also a wealth of cattle.

The mineral resources of the country are unquestionably extensive, although their amount can not even be estimated, as no attempt has ever been made to survey them. There are certain quantities of gold and oil, coal, copper, sulphur and platinum have been found, and there are deposits of potash salts which would be very useful in the manufacture of war material. Water power is another resource in which Abyssinia is rich, although it is entirely unused, as there are no factories of any kind in the country. From even this brief description it can readily be seen why European, particularly Italian, mouths have watered for many years at the thought of Abyssinia.

Africa Torn to Shreds by Greedy.

Abyssinia's appearance on the international scene dates from the last quarter of the nineteenth century, when the great powers of Europe were tearing Africa to pieces between them in their obscene greed for colonies. Her modern international history falls quite naturally into two main divisions. From about 1889 to 1906 she was in the center of European colonization activities, coveted by all the great nations.

By the latter year the powers, with the exception of Italy, were pretty much satiated, and were content to hold on to what they had already won rather than to attempt further expansion, particularly where it would have been as costly as in Abyssinia. From that time on the issue has been clear-cut between Italy and Abyssinia alone, with the occasional indirect participation of other nations.

The African ambitions of France and England were the main force in early imperialistic politics. The British empire builders dreamed of an unbroken line of communication through the heart of Africa between Egypt, on the north, and the Cape Colony at the southern end of the continent. The French had similar plans in an east-west direction, linking the French colonies on the west coast and French Somaliland on the Red Sea.

The territory in which these imaginary lines would cross was, of course, the chief bone of contention, and that territory included Abyssinia. Italy was also interested, more directly, indeed, than either of the others, but her concern was purely with Abyssinia for itself and not as a means to an end. For this reason, and also because Italy was neither rich nor strong enough to play a leading role, she was, until quite recent times, more or less of a pawn herself, although a rather active one, with a tendency to get out of hand.

Foreign Interests In Ethiopia.

All three of the powers had specific interests in Abyssinia. The agricultural prosperity of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan depends almost entirely on the Nile as a source of irrigation, and the headwaters of the Nile are at Lake Tsana in northern Abyssinia. France's initial interest was principally in blocking England; after 1894 she was concerned with a French railroad which had been built between the port of Djibouti in French Somaliland and Addis Ababa, the capital of Abyssinia.

Italy wanted Abyssinia as a fertile hinterland to her arid coastal colonies of Italian Somaliland and Eritrea, between which Abyssinia lies; at the very least she wanted to control a line of communication between these two colonies, through Abyssinia.

The Italians were the first to move. When Abyssinia's great emperor, Menelik, was fighting to gain the throne he had intrigued with the Italians and had been helped by them. The outcome of this deal was the Treaty of Ucciali, signed in 1889. This treaty affirmed the friendship of the two countries, made certain concessions to Italian interests and provided that the Emperor of Abyssinia "shall be at liberty" to use the Italian government in his dealings with foreign powers. So read the Abyssinian text, but in the Italian version the words, "shall be at liberty" are replaced by the single but much more definite word, "consents." Thus to allow another nation to handle her foreign affairs would, of course, in law, as in fact, have made Abyssinia an Italian protectorate.

Menelik soon saw the trap he had stepped into and he immediately denounced the treaty. Italian efforts to force it on him led to the Battle of Andowa, in which an Italian army was soundly trounced by the Abyssinians. This was the end, for the time, of Italian efforts to gain control of Abyssinia by main force; from that time on, at least until the present, she has used other means.

While the attempted Italian conquest was getting nowhere, Great Britain began to take a hand. Fearing the growth of French influence in Abyssinia, she saw in Italy a convenient stumbling-block to place in the French path.

In 1891, therefore, England and Italy, in the generous way characteristic of the period, calmly divided Abyssinia into two spheres of influence, each of them taking under its wing the territory in which it was particularly interested. France, of course, objected strenuously to this and redoubled her efforts to get a foothold in the country. For the next few years the struggle for Abyssinia was a struggle beween France and England, a figure in the larger pattern of their general African conflict. Italy supported England, but she counted for little as a direct force. The contestants blocked each other too well for either of them to get anywhere in particular. At the same time Menelik was doing his great work of rehabilitation and modernization, and his country was beginning to take a recognized place in the family of nations.

Dream of Conquest Soon Faded.

By 1906 the larger imperialistic dreams of the past century had either become realities or had faded from mind, and in any case the stalemate in Abyssinia was complete. In that year therefore the three interested nations signed a treaty in which they recognized and promised to preserve the full independence of Abyssinia. They agreed that there would be no intervention by any of them, although their ambassadors might act together to preserve national interests and protect foreign lives or property; in the event of a threat to the status quo they would act in concert to protect their interests.

The treaty also included an agreement on railroads. France was to retain the line from Djibouti to Addis Ababa on condition that there be no discrimination in favor of herself or against the other countries; an Italian, an Englishman and an Abyssinian were added to the board of directors.

It was further decided that any railroad built to the west of Addis Ababa would belong to England, and that Britain might build a road between British Somaliland and the Sudan, while Italy could connect her two neighboring colonies by rail. The general theme of the treaty was that each country would cultivate its own garden and would not compete with the others where their chief interests lay.

None of the parties, perhaps, was completely satisfied, but England and France at least were near enough to satisfaction to prefer freezing the existing situation to risking further explosions. Italy, least pleased of all, was not strong enough to buck the other two.

Italy Was the Least Content.

With the treaty of 1906 the first, acquisitive, phase of imperialism ended, and the second, preservative, phase began. The international history of Abyssinia from that time until today has been a history of the maintenance of the balance thus set up. When the balance has been disturbed, as it has been at intervals, it has usually been due to Italian efforts to get a little more weight on her side. The complete destruction of the balance, which seems now to be in process of accomplishment, means either that Italy has become or thinks she has become strong enough to assert herself, or that internal pressure is great enough to outweigh all restraining factors.

Italy Was Promised African Expansion.

The World War was the immediate occasion for the beginning of Italy's modern offensive against Abyssinia. By the famous secret treaty of London, Italy's price for joining the Allies, she was promised that "in the event of the extension of the French and British colonial possessions in Africa at the expense of Germany, France and Great Britain recognize in principle the right of Italy to demand for herself certain compensations in the form of an extension of her possessions in Eritrea, Somaliland, Libya and the colonial districts bordering on French and British colonies."

At Versailles Italy found that there is little connection between principle and practice in world politics. France and England took over all the African colonies of Germany under the sugarcoating of the mandate system, throwing Italy a few territorial sops but rejecting flatly her semi-official claims to an exclusive interest in Abyssinia.

The failure at Versailles seemed simply to strengthen the Italian determination to assert herself in Africa. Remembering that England had once before helped her, the Italian government in 1919 approached the British government when the latter sought to obtain from Abyssinia a concession to build a dam on the Blue Nile at Lake Tsana and the right to construct and maintain a motor road between Lake Tsana and the Sudan, if in return England would support Italy when the latter sought to obtain from the Abyssinian government a concession to build and operate a railroad from Eritrea to Italian Somaliland. Italy requested in addition acknowledgement of "her exclusive economic influence" in the western part of Abyssinia.

Britain Gave In To the Scheme.

Great Britain refused to have anything to do with this scheme when it was first broached, but later she changed her mind, and in 1925 notes were exchanged embodying the terms first proposed. France protested vigorously against this agreement as an open violation of the 1906 treaty, but it was the direct action of Abyssinia which finally blocked it. The day was past when such high-handed actions could be accomplished amid a cynical international silence. Abyssinia was a member of the League of Nations and she knew how to use the league in the only way in which it has ever been used successfully—as an international forum and sounding-board. No action was taken, but the mere fact of her appeal to the league accomplished its purpose. Great Britain and Italy hastened to assure the League of Nations, France and Abyssinia that they had no intention of exerting pressure on Abyssinia or of subjecting any part of its territory to economic influence. Recognition by Great Britain of exclusive Italian economic influence in the west of Abyssinia, it was explained, imposed no obligation on anyone except the British government. "This recognition cannot affect the rights of third parties or bind hte government of Abyssinia." With these explanations the incident closed and another Italian attempt was blocked.

Now, it appears, the time has come for another episode in the story of Italy's adventures in Africa. Bargaining failed during the war, and the 1925 effort to revive the old technique of the diplomatic spoils system came to nothing. All that is left to Mussolini is a return to force, based on as plausible a pretext as possible. Anachronistic as such an enterprise may seem in the twentieth century, recent events in Abyssinia and the neighboring Italian colonies are quite without meaning on any other premise.

Il Duce Picked The Best Moment.

There can be little doubt that Mussolini has deliberately chosen the time. The Abyssinian frontiers are so permanently uneasy that incidents like those of the past few months could be discovered, or, if necessary, created at any time—it was simply a matter of picking the most convenient moment, or of acting when circumstances compelled.

Compulsion was probably the main factor. It is hardly a secret that Italy's internal economy is getting into a more and more desperate state. An African war would distract public attention and if successful would offer tremendous relief to the pressure of population and depression.

Possibly when the trouble began Mussolini also felt that the European situation was favorable to his design, with France and England more closely involved at home than he was, and consequently less inclined to worry about African developments. This idea was encouraged by the minor concessions in Africa made by France to Italy when they arranged their anti-German compact, concessions too small to have much practical point, but large enough to whet the Italian appetite and to encourage in Mussolini the belief that by acting firmly he might be able to get more. The rapid ripening of the European crisis since then, however, has drawn Italy in about as deeply as the others, so that this factor is hardly valid any more, but unless the danger of actual war in Europe becomes more acute than it now is, this change of condition is hardly likely to hold back the Italian hand.

War Will Be a Terrible One.

This does not mean, however, that if the rest of Europe does not interfere Mussolini will be able to grab off what he wants of Abyssinia without trouble. A war between these two countries would be a real man-sized one, and not the "punitive expeditions" which most European invasions of Africa have suggested.

Psychologically, there is little resemblance between the Abyssinians and the other native races of

Ethiopia Has Vast Riches Yet Untapped

Would Be an Unlimited Source of Minerals and Foodstuff.

Her Gold, Oil, Copper and Potash Tempting to Il Duce.

Africa. They are inclined to be suspicious of Europeans, but they have never learned to fear them. Here, alone in Africa, the native is top man. They have fought European armies numerous times but have never been conquered; in fact they have soundly beaten white troops in open battle. Lord Napier's victory over King Theodore in 1868 is the only major defeat ever administered to them in modern times, and this has been forgotten in their satisfaction over their later triumph, notably their rout of the Italians at Adowa in 1896.

Their military successes have given them a very optimistic and not unfounded idea of their prowess. They are, of course, lacking in modern weapons, chiefly airplanes and tanks, but they firmly believe that given these they would be a match for any army in Europe. If it is true, as has been rumored, that they are receiving up-to-date equipment and instructors from Germany or other European countries, they have unquestionably the potentialities of a very formidable fighting force.

Abyssinians Are Intensely Proud.

The Abyssinians are by nature an intensely proud people and their history has made them a war-like one. Fighting off invaders and extending their own conquests for hundreds of years, still engaged in pacifying their subject tribes, war has become second nature to them. It is said that no adult Abyssinian is ever seen in public without a rifle and bandoleer. Their potential fighting strength can hardly be estimated; it is probably literally true that every adult male Abyssinian is available for military service. Add to this their familiarity with the difficult terrain of their country, and even Mussolini might hesitate before attacking them.

Their physical prowess, and their tradition of military success is buttressed by their intense patriotic pride. They are proud of their royal line, which they believe to be the oldest in the Western world. They also boast of their religion, a primitive form of Christianity much like that of the Copts in Egypt. They were Christians of a sort when Europe was still pagan, and they believe that even today their church represents an older and purer form of Christianity than exists anywhere in the white world.

Cultural Tradition Is Strong.

In short, while in their manners, customs and mode of living there is much of savagery, the Abyssinians have a cultural tradition which they feel to be superior to that of upstart Europe, and which, strengthened by their already demonstrated ability to meet European armies on equal terms, makes them supremely confident that they can take care of themselves. Most native armies in Afro-European wars are beaten before they take the field. The Abyssinians will be defeated only by greatly superior military forces, and it is doubtful if they will ever be conquered.

An Italian attack on them would be an act of real desperation. It might eventually succeed because of the Italian superiority in modern weapons, but, if it did, it would be at a terrific cost. If Mussolini does embark on this venture it will be a clear indication of the parlous state of fascism, and win, lose or draw, he is likely to pay for such a war much more than he can afford in men, money and prestige.

Japan's Census To Show Total Of 100,000,000

By the Associated Press.

Tokyo, June 15.—Japan is preparing to take its official decennial census in October, with the expectation it will show a population of nearly 70,000,000 in Japan proper, greater than the homeland population of any other world power except the United States and Russia. (The Japanese do not rank China, India and the Dutch East Indies as world powers).

It is also expected that the count will give the Japanese Empire, including Korea, Formosa, Saghalien and smaller possessions and mandates, a total of 100,000,000 subjects of the Mikado.

If to this figure is added the 34,000,000 or 35,000,000 inhabitants of the "independent empire of Manchukuo," actually under the protection and control of the Tokyo government, the portion of the human race whose destiny is directed from Tokyo approaches 135,000,000, approximately equal to the numbers that live under the Stars and Stripes.

Japan's census is a one-day affair and the count is expected to be an accurate picture of the population at the midnight which ushers in October 1. The takers, several score thousands, will swarm into every household in the empire that day.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

BEHIND smooth-running House machinery, which has been grinding out the Administration's legislative fodder with such disconcerting regularity in the past week, is something more than a vague yearning to adjourn and go home.

In the dominant background is a congenial assortment of persuasive personalities, who have made a not unsurprising discovery. The way to get action, these men have found, is to lead, to push, to shove, even, but step on few toes in the process.

Anyone familiar with the sell-raising capacities of the House knows that this traditionally unruly chamber does not normally function with such compliant precision. Even an overflowing party majority could be turned overnight into debit—several times this session has threatened to.

That instead it has been shrewdly converted into an obedient "yes" chamber for the President's measures, aside from the dubious merit of such an arrangement, is due to something entirely new in House leadership dynasties. And no one is more surprised at the way it has worked than the President himself.

It is generally accepted now that the White House underestimated certain qualities in the man the House chose as its Speaker in defiance of broad hints thrown in other directions. House members like Byrns in a way strangely contrasting with their affection for former czaristic regimes. And the result, so far as the Administration is concerned, anyway, is satisfactory.

THE White House quickly caught the swing of the thing. A contact man was discovered, quite by accident, who neatly dovetailed into the picture. His methods are those of the Speaker—conciliatory, persuasive, willing to do favors and expecting some in return. Add to this combination the ear-to-the-ground sounding board of the House whip organization, plus a few cooperative committees, and you have the reason Administration bills tick so methodically through the House.

Here is how it worked in one instance: Probably the broadest measure in the Roosevelt program was snagged in a House committee. The chairman sought out the Speaker. Six Democrats, he disclosed, refused to go along.

The Speaker asked for their names. These were invited in a group to his office. What was said there remains ever a secret. But shortly afterward the chairman received a call. "Now call your committee together," he was told.

He did. The committee reported out the bill. The House passed it. It took weeks for the Senate to turn the same trick.

Leader of the opposition forces, Bertrand Snell, of New York, watches the measures troop by. He knows his little band is powerless to stop them.

His is the smart strategy of the bantam, who loves a fight, but has learned the futility of wading into a fracas on every bill when he knows there are gloves on the other side bulging with horseshoes.

He can no more whip that big-boned Democratic majority in a strictly party scrap than Senator McNary's dwarfed bodyguard can route the Senate's Democratic regiment. So both minority leaders play the same waiting game.

And there'll come a day——

THE recent epidemic of honorariums, passed out gratuitously to Senators and officials by universities and societies, has had its humorous sidelights.

These awards are usually in recognition of exceptional merit. They are quite coveted by senatorial recipients, who get little other recognition for the innumerable sacrifices of public life.

Senator Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, assistant Senate majority leader, tells this one on himself. Returning proudly to Washington some months ago with an honorary doctorate, he was disturbed late one night by insistent telephone ringings.

"Is this Dr. Barkley?" came the voice at the other end.

"This is Senator Barkley," replied the Kentuckian.

Ignoring the correction, the voice continued:

"Well, Dr. Barkley, it's about my stomach. I've tried nearly every other doctor in town, and none of them have done it any good. Now I hear as how you are a new doctor——"

There was something strangely familiar about that voice. Barkley was certain he had heard it somewhere. He had.

It was the playful faking of another doctor of note, Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the American Red Cross.

Senator Barkley probably had it coming to him. His intercessions with Gov. Ruby Laffoon haven't exactly discouraged Washington's up and coming crop of honorary Kentucky colonels.

THE "step on Huey" movement is gathering such headway in the Senate these days that gentle warnings are being passed around not to make a martyr out of the Kingfish.

The thing had about reached the point where some resentful Senators were passing delightful idle moments thinking up insults. It is a fact that epithets, not recorded in the Congressional Record, have been flung, sotto voice, at the Louisianan on the floor.

But the unkindest cut came from President Roosevelt, who has been target for most of Long's Senate discourses on the state of the Union.

The President walked away with the one real issue the Louisiana Senator hoped to carry to the masses in the next Presidential campaign—distribution of wealth.

That message on taxes reduced the Kingfish to the shortest speech he has ever made in the Senate. What he said was, "Amen!" What he meant was, well—fill in the blanks.

One colleague left the chamber that day whistling fragments of a nearly forgotten popular ballad—"So long oolong how long you gonna be gone."

Long boasts that he thrives on trouble. If so, he's getting plenty of it. Latest rumor gaining Capitol circulation is—friction is developing in Huey's personal, and usually well-oiled, Washington machine.

New Destroyer Will Be Named After Cushing

By the Associated Press.

Fredonia, N. Y., June 22.—The third destroyer to be named in honor of William B. Cushing, who destroyed the Confederate ironclad Albemarle in 1864 by a spectacular deed of daring, will be christened next November by his daughter, Miss Katherine Cushing, of Fredonia.

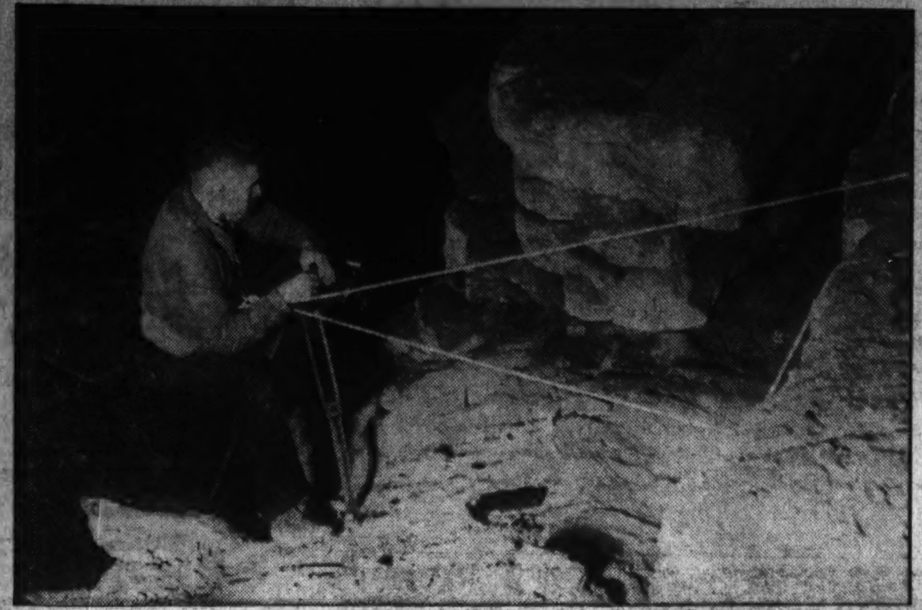
Torpedoes had been invented, but no way had been found to drive them through the water toward their target. Cushing, a naval lieutenant, loaded one in a small launch and through a rain of bullets from ship and shore drove alongside the Albemarle, exploded the torpedo under her, leaped into the water and escaped.

His deed was made the more difficult because the Confederates had built a boom of logs about the ship about 30 feet from her. He had not known this. When he ran against the logs, floating in a circle about her, he turned back, then from 100 yards away, at full speed drove through the logs and did his work.

The danger attending the deed is illustrated by the escape of only one other man out of about 20 in the party. The rest were killed or captured.

Cushing died with the grade of commander in 1874.

Mummy of Redskin of 500 Years Ago Discovered in Mammoth Cave



A guide passing through the Mammoth Cave, Ky., the other day accidentally placed his hand on a human skull—and thereby gave to scientists one of the greatest treasures of the century. For the skull was that of an American aborigine of two and a half centuries ago, whose whole mummified form was lying there pinned to earth by a great boulder. Nature had left him there while centuries rolled away, that he might tell modern man the story of how the earliest inhabitants of our continent lived. The world's greatest living archeologists flocked to the spot to examine the new "Early Man." Here is the story of what they learned from the primeval redskin and his rocky cave surroundings.

Scientists Hail Find of New 'Homo Sapiens'

Archeologists Agree That the Event Marks an Epoch in Our Knowledge of Early Life Upon This Continent.

By Malcolm Bayley.

Five hundred—perhaps 2,500—years ago an aboriginal redskin was digging in the sand under an enormous limestone boulder in the depths of Mammoth Cave, Ky., 2 miles from its entrance. It was hard, heavy work, for his only tool was a blunk-pointed chunk of stone. Despite the cool air he was warm; his task kept him perspiring and his only attire was a woven breech clout, his ever-present amulet on a grass string about his neck and possibly a pair of woven grass sandals. A torch of cane reeds stuck in the sand nearby gave him light as he delved—for what, no one knows. Suddenly the giant rock above him began to move. The miner scrambled for safety, but only his head and right arm were free when the huge boulder, unbalanced by his excavations, fell on the rest of his body, crushing him.

A Guide Found His Mummy.

Time stopped for that aboriginal miner in the unmeasured depths of the great Kentucky cave. No human hand touched or disturbed him thereafter until June 7, 1935, when Grover Campbell, a Mammoth Cave guide, engaged with a companion guide, Lyman Cutliff, in searching for the very thing he found, accidentally placed his hand on the skull of the mummified remains as he made his way precariously along a ledge 20 feet above the floor of one of the principal avenues of the cave. They found that the dry air of the cave had perfectly mummified the body of this prehistoric man and, moreover, had preserved his woven breech cloth, the bag he carried over his shoulder and the very grass string about his neck.

Carefully, jealously, the guides and M. L. Charlet, cave manager, guarded their secret. Exercising perfect judgment, they allowed no one to go near it, while Robert P. Holland, National Park Service chief ranger, acting representative in charge of the area which is soon to be a national park, wired the news of the find to Washington.

Alonzo W. Pond, archeologist, who previously had been assigned to the Mammoth Cave National Park area to study prehistoric artifacts, and Louis Shellbach, assistant director of the Eastern museum of the National Park Service, both nearly leaped out of their chairs. These are the first mummified remains of an aboriginal resident of this country which have been found east of the Mississippi River, or anywhere in the United States for that matter except in the arid regions of the Southwest. Perhaps this was a find comparable with those in the caves of France and Belgium, where the skeletons of the original homo sapiens were found.

At the spot, the Federal archeologists—veterans of research expeditions in the Southwest, in Latin America, in Europe, Africa, the Gobi Desert—called in a third man, an acknowledged expert on ancient life in this region, Prof. William S. Webb, of the University of Kentucky at Lexington. The three carefully examined the protruding portions of the desiccated body, the tools, clothing and other bits of evidence nearby. Each came to a separate conclusion and then the three compared notes. The result was an announcement on June 17 that the mummy was that of a pre-Columbian aborigine, that it was the most important discovery from an archeological standpoint ever made in Mammoth Cave, and possibly an epochal find, because there is none other like it.

Weeks, perhaps months, must pass before the entire story can be written about the Mammoth Cave mummy. The giant rock which holds him face down in the sand must be carefully removed. The rock is almost at the crumbling edge of the ledge and a delicate piece of engineering will be required to remove the stone without destroying the invaluable evidence. But already much is known about the man and his habits.

The mummy was found about half a mile from the artificial entrance known as Violet City, on a sand-covered ledge on the west side of a great cave room south of the point known as Tribble's Trouble and north of Waldth's Dome. The room itself is a huge cavern 100 feet high and perhaps 150 feet wide. Its floor is covered with jagged rocks except where CCC workers have constructed a walkway of smaller stones and sand. Along this ledge and under the arched roof of the cavern are evidences of the sand having been laboriously dug and scraped away by these aboriginal miners, for there were more than one man at work in this cave.

Indeed, for much of the tortuous length of the 2-mile avenue, from the point where the mummy was found to the natural entrance of the cave, there are many evidences of human activity, usually that same digging away of the sand and a scraping of the rock where the walls meet the floor.

What was so valuable, so much sought after, that it led these primitive men so far from the cave entrance? Prehistoric man hated and feared the dark. He rarely strayed far away from the entrances, where he often lived. The dark to him was evil. Messrs. Pond and Shellbach point out that it required a high order of courage for a savage to penetrate 2 miles into the pitch dark of a cave, their way lighted by the dull flare of cane torches, many burned ends of which are found close to the diggings. These were extraordinary men.

What was it that they sought? That question has been asked over and over again by the archeologist. Did they scrape gypsum from the limestone rock? If so, what was its use? Today calcium sulphate is the basis of plaster of paris. The ancients had no apparent knowledge of this.

Possibly they pounded off crystallized chunks of gypsum for use as oranments, as fetishes. But there is little gypsum formation in the sections of the cave where these ancient miners delved. Did they scrape off the natural epsom salts, magnesium sulphate, which sometimes forms on the limestone? No metals are to be found in these stones. Perhaps they had heard of silver and were seeking it.

Whatever they sought, the answer possibly is to be found in the bag upon which the mummified miner is lying. The bag can be seen under the body and fragments of the heavy carrying cord lie nearby. The complete absence of flint tools, flint weapons, or sharpened stone tools is puzzling. Perhaps, suggests Mr. Pond, the miners had their hands full carrying in enough torches to light them at their work and sticks for fuel. Some of these sticks were cut and shaped for digging, but the usual tool was a blunt chunk of stone.

One may easily visualize a complete cessation of work when the fatal accident occurred. "The spirit of the cave is angry," the others may have said, immediately dropping their tools and fleeing. No apparent effort was made to move the victim.

Archeologists believe that the finding of a 500-year-old mummy in Mammoth Cave will shed light on early man on this continent. Left, the white lines mark the exact location where he was discovered. Above (right), a picture of the mummy, showing the head pinned beneath the boulder. The center photograph above shows scientists examining the mummy and the reed the aborigine used for a torch in the cave.

Prehistoric American Of Pre-Columbian Era

He Was Scratching in the Sand of the Cave With a Blunt Stone Tool When a Boulder Rolled Down and Pinned Him to Earth.

In the American Museum of Natural History in New York is the mummy of a prehistoric Peruvian copper miner, who was similarly trapped by a stone and killed while at his work. His body was preserved by copperas where it was caught. The Mammoth Cave miner is the only contribution of the same kind North America has produced. The two are absolutely unique.

Nearby this ancien. redskin delver lay part of his lunch—a hickory nut. A bundle of leaves with a fiber cord also were found near the body. Possibly they were edible. Six feet from his head lay a bundle of twigs which were different from the canes ordinarily used as torches. Knotted grass strings hold these twigs together. Were these also food? Nowhere are the bones of any animal found, yet a chunk of meat or the roasted leg of a fowl would have been easy to carry.

Sandals have been found in Mammoth Cave, woven in the "chevron pattern," from grass or hemp fiber, in artistic fashion. One of these already has been preserved in liquid celluloid by the archeologists. These are of archaic Algonquian culture, and it is possible that the mummified miner has a pair on his hidden feet.

The amulet on the end of the miner's string is likely to identify his culture, but of more importance are the woven materials — the breech clout and the miner's bag—because nothing of this sort has ever been preserved before. The moisture of the graves not only consumes flesh, hair, and practically all animal and vegetable matter. The archeologists—who after all are merely scientific detectives, piecing together bits of evidence to form a complete story—hope to add much to the record of pre-Columbian history after their study of this man and his belongings.

Botanists And Chemists Needed.

First they must call in botanists to identify the leaves and vegetable matter. Chemists will analyze feces and digested food. Geologists will pass on stone formations—and one story they must tell is how long it took gypsum to grow out of the rock after the miners had apparently scraped it. That is one of the important time clews. After all have handed in their verdicts, the archeologists will write the history.

One plan suggested by the National Park Service attaches is the establishment of a subterranean museum centering around a reproduction of the prehistoric miner just as he was found, with an imitation rock cut away on one side to show how he was working, the whole to be mounted within an air-tight glass case. This doubtless would add an important educational feature to the Mammoth Cave National Park.

Eye Diseases and Other Ailments Afflict Children Kept Too Long on 'Relief Diet'

Problem of Malnutrition Also Affects Many Mothers.

Excess of Starches Causes Fatness and Lack of Energy.

By Frank Zala.

"What cost relief diet?" is a question that has absorbed both the recipients and the administrators of relief but now, after several years of practice, scientists have asked themselves this question. Their answer is more than alarming.

Scientific knowledge of food chemistry, of nutrition, of the uses of diet as cure and prevention of numberless diseases, has increased tremendously during the past few years. But the application of the findings of the laboratory is another matter. Those conclusions, so vital to our welfare as a Nation and to the potentialities of future generations of Americans, are not being applied in the feeding of the many millions who now live on relief.

Malnutrition is no longer rare among school children. In New York City, reports of departments of the city's relief administration indicate that one out of every five youngsters is suffering from inadequate nutrition. What the percentage will be at the end of another year can only be guessed.

Increase of Diseases Is Noted.

Racial groups, some of whom are ordinarily (that is, under fairly good living conditions) susceptible to certain diseases, now show a sizable increase in the tendency to develop those diseases. The Negro population of Middle Western cities has shown, during the past year a huge increase in the proportion of tuberculosis.

School children of the entire country now show a wide prevalence of eye diseases which are normally only a very small percentage of the common ailments of children.

Among the twenty-five millions of unemployed of this country and Canada, many millions of men and women are destined to become unemployable unless their relief diet is supplemented by the vital foods and food elements now lacking.

One prominent physician declares that the problem of nutrition for the expectant and nursing mother is the most vital of food questions today. Since the health of the mother is obviously an all-important factor in the probable health of the infant she bears, the diseases produced and accentuated by poor diet thus stand an excellent chance of gaining a permanent place in our national heredity.

Among the most common tragedies of relief diet is the excessive amount of carbohydrates now being used by nearly all families on relief. City families, having no cheap method of getting quantities of fresh vegetables and meats, substitute for those vital foods the bulky starchy foods that, while they satisfy the gnawings of hunger, do not supply vitamins and amino acids which the body must have if it is to grow or to retain its former good health.

Information as to diet is widespread among scientists and scientific institutions. Newspaper health columns spread portions of this accurate advice on food problems. But relief budgets do not allow for following the advice which would, in the long run, save our Nation millions, if not billions of dollars for hospitalization and institutionalizing of malformed, diseased, or helpless persons.

Dr. Walter R. Campbell, department of medicine, of the University of Toronto, sounds the warning in his discussion of relief diets.

Fatness From Diet Causes Laziness.

"For the first time on this continent," he says, "we are now meeting a mass experiment in nutrition, an experiment of astonishing proportion wherein some 25,000,000 of people are being cared for at public expense. While they do not lack for food, one may ask whether the nutrition is of the best.

"The vast expenditures necessary make economy imperative. But is it true economy? Is it nutritionally sound?

"Much emphasis has been placed on economy of carbohydrate calories as opposed to protein and fat calories which are relatively expensive. Unemployment diets tend to run high in carbohydrates. Excess carbohydrates often lead to obesity when given to people without work to use up the energy supplied. As Frederick Muller puts it: 'Obesity is capital; the interest is laziness."

Dr. Campbell states that while the downward path from unemployed to unemployable is "apparently inevitable, it should not be accelerated by a falsely economical provision of foodstuffs."

Our present rate of gastro-intestinal disturbances in infants, and the resulting and concomitant disadvantages, can be lowered by the proper dietetic treatment of expectant mothers.

"On the solution of this problem," says Dr. Campbell, "rests the abolition of not only the gastro-intestinal disturbances in infants, but the abolition of the production of a large proportion of the mentally and physically inferior children of low vitality, poor dentition, rickets and many stigmata of degeneracy which are not present among primitive peoples.

"We must start at the beginning and prevent disease instead of waiting to cure it. We now know enough to make a beginning but unfortunately this knowledge is not disseminated among the people where

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

The Patient Finds It Painless!

In this new dentist's chair you turn the drill on and off yourself, so you can always stop the pain.

If having your teeth drilled does not appeal to you, just press the bulb and take gas—that's all!

Inventors Are Born So, But They Require A Very Rigorous Technical Training Today

Psychologist Analyzes the Men Who Get Patents.

Youths More Clever Than Older Men in This Field.

By Harry Goldsmith.

If Sonny has a habit of taking the clock apart to see what makes the hands go around, or of building all sorts of mechanical toys, do not spank him for doing so, because the inventors who are actively inventing today had the same inclination when they were youngsters and it is the lads interested in mechanical gadgets who are most likely to be the inventors of tomorrow.

This, in effect, is revealed by a recent study of 710 active United States inventors made by Dr. Joseph Rossman, examiner at the Patent Office and a recognized authority on what goes on in the inventor's mind when he is inventing. Several years ago Dr. Rossman published a book called "The Psychology of the Inventor," which is considered such an important contribution to our knowledge of the inventor that it has just been translated into Swedish for the benefit of that country's scientists and inventors.

Relation of Environment to Inventiveness.

Dr. Rossman's recent study was undertaken to discover the relation of the childhood interests, early environment, formal education and age to the creative activity of the inventor. From observation we all know that some boys in play get the biggest kick and most enjoyment out of manipulating mechanical contrivances. They like to make kites, boats, wagons and build planes. Other boys like to read, play ball, swim and engage in activities that do not require constructive manipulation of mechanical things.

From which group of boys do our inventors come? From those boys who are interested in or make mechanical devices? At what age do inventors begin inventing? When do they reach their peak? What does formal education have to do with the number of inventions they turn out?

These are the questions answered by Dr. Rossman's novel and enlightening study.

From the records down at the Patent Office he selected 710 inventors, all of whom were actively engaged in inventing and 452 of whom had received more than four patents each during the years 1927, 1928 and 1929. On the average each of the 452 inventors had over 46 patents to his credit and together they could count up something like 20,859 patents among them. One of the inventors had 1,000 patents, another 840, still another 700 and 100 of them from four to nine patents each.

To these 710 inventors Dr. Rossman sent questionnaires. "Were you interested in mechanical contrivances when you were a boy?" was one of the questions. "Yes," answered 608 or 87.5 per cent of them. "No," said 87 or just a mere 12.5 per cent, while 15 did not answer.

What does this tell us about our inventors?

"Undoubtedly, this early interest in mechanical devices has been an important factor in their later activity as inventors," the answers indicate. "The familiarity and experience gained by the manipulation and construction of mechanical contrivances in early boyhood give the boy a definite attitude toward mechanism. This should be extremely valuable, for it enables the inventor to think in terms of his past kinesthetic experiences and helps him to visualize his inventions before they are actually constructed in physical form."

In other words, Sonny's playing around with toys, building them and tearing them down will help him in later life to put his inventive ideas into working shape and adopt and combine the necessary parts for a practicable invention.

The fact that the great majority of the inventors studied by Dr. Rossman were interested in mechanical devices as boys does not, however, necessarily mean that all boys who are mechanically inclined will become inventors.

The Clock Episode May Be Useful.

"We have no data to warrant this statement," he declares. "We do not even know just what proportion of boys taken at random from the population are interested in mechanical devices. Actually we find that most boys are interested in mechanical things, and logically so, because we are surrounded by machines today. However, the fact that about 87.5 per cent of the inventors were interested in mechanical devices during their childhood indicates that the inventors were largely drawn from this class of boys, and it is logical that they should come from this class of boys on account of the value of the experience resulting from mechanical interests."

"It would be difficult to estimate quantitatively the value of a boy's experience in taking a clock apart, but such experience," believes Dr. Rossman, "will no doubt have an influence on his later work as an inventor."

Just what kind of things do the boys invent and make? This question was vividly answered by the study and revealed the deep influence which environment and the way the boys lived exerted on the boyhood activity of the inventors.

The boy-inventors who happened to live on a farm said they invented farm implements, such as,

Continued on Page 11, Column 1.

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Sunday, June 23, 1935.

A Symbolic Senator.

The seating of Rush D. Holt as a Senator from West Virginia is significant chiefly because it indicates that the Senate is still willing to brush the Constitution aside when that course seems expedient. For a time there was hope that the implications of the Supreme Court's unanimous opinion in the Schechter case would have a sobering effect on Congress. When the political vote in the Holt case is placed beside simliar congressional acts of the last two weeks, however, it is evident that opportunism is still in the saddle.

In voting to seat Mr. Holt the Senate accepted his contention that he was not a Senator from January 3, when his term began, to June 21, when, having reached the age of 30, he took the oath of office. Yet, during this period, Mr. Holt has been drawing his senatorial salary, he has had office space in the Senate Office Building and secretarial help paid for by the Government. With the exception of speaking and voting, he has availed himself of all the privileges of a Senator. But the majority ignored this very illogical conduct as well as the Senate's own precedents and the plain language of the Constitution to increase a partisan strength already overwhelming.

As Raymond Clapper pointed out in yesterday's Post, youths of 24 years can now run for the Senate with the hope of drawing a salary for six years and presenting themselves to be sworn in at the conclusion of their term. Carried to such extremes, the precedent established by the Senate is clearly ridiculous. Of course, it is not to be supposed that the electorate of the States will gratify any such ambitions. But the possibilities are nevertheless significant as indicating Congress' flagrant disregard for the fundamental law.

A similar attitude was taken in passing the Wagner labor disputes bill, the holding company measure and several other proposals of dubious constitutionality. Instead of either revising legislation or sponsoring amendments to the basic law that would bring some of the pressing economic problems of the post-depression period clearly within the jurisdiction of Congress, Administration leaders are plunging ahead as if some vital sections of the Constitution have already been set aside. That sort of government can be productive of nothing but trouble.

Unsolved Tax Problems.

The House has already voted a two-year extension of the so-called nuisance taxes due to expire at the end of this month. Senator Harrison, chairman of the Finance Committee, is extremely anxious to forestall attempts to add new levies to these special excises during the present session of Congress. However, the President's tax message has resulted in a movement led by Senator La Follette to force immediate action upon proposals to increase taxes on large incomes, big estates and big corporations.

With the end of the fiscal year less than ten days away, it would be disgraceful legislative practice to offer such a tax program in the form of an amendment to a Senate resolution providing for extension of the nuisance taxes. The Progressive bloc which is advocating such procedure might easily make a bad budgetary situation a good deal worse if its tactics resulted in a lapse of excise taxes producing revenue imperatively needed at the present time.

Ultimately, of course, additional taxes will have to be voted by Congress, if budgetary balance is to be attained. The deficit for the present fiscal year is well over $3,000,000,000 and the extraordinary spending program of the coming year will produce another deficit of several billions. Study of ways and means to achieve fiscal stability can not begin too soon, since it would be extremely short sighted to pretend that business recovery would automatically solve the country's tax problems.

The "Progressive" bloc, however, will do nothing to solve the real problem if it tries to secure hasty action upon vaguely outlined tax proposals primarily designed to effect a redistribution of wealth. A "soak-the-rich" tax plan is viciously destructive even though a well-rounded program that will secure maximum revenues without destroying the taxed is essential. While it sounds entirely reasonable to apply graduation of income taxes beyond the present $1,000,000 limit, it must be realized that the returns would not be very large nor dependable, certainly until legal channels of evasion are stopped. And application of graduated taxes to corporations is not even being recommended as a means of increasing revenues, but simply as a device for increasing the relative burdens of the larger companies.

Before Congress begins seriously to consider ways and means of balancing the budget it should at least take time to decide whether it wants to tax for the sake of securing revenue or to effect a redistribution of income and wealth by the disastrous route of confiscatory taxation. If it really desires to raise money to cover huge recurrent deficits, it must first appraise the revenue-producing potentialities of various forms of taxation, among them proposals to broaden the income tax base and to introduce a general Federal sales tax.

Adequate income can not be secured except by a comprehensive program of taxation that reaches all elements of the community in proportion to their capacity to pay. If Congress settles down to estimate revenue needs and to gauge the amounts obtainable from proposed taxes, it is safe to conclude that it will not be satisfied with the empirical proposals so deceptively offered to it in the guise of a tax program.

The Social Security Program.

With favorable action by the Senate last week on the social security bill, the tremendous administrative problems implied in this legislation are brought sharply to the fore.

Other governments, in developing programs of social insurance and state aid to the underprivileged, have proceeded a step at a time and have planned the requisite administrative machinery before asking legislative mandate. Thus, the British Employment Exchanges Act of 1909 was largely designed to facilitate the establishment of the compulsory unemployment insurance system which was launched two and one-half years later. In striking contrast is the Roosevelt Administration's decision to legislate first and decide operative methods afterward, though it may properly be argued that this haste is to some extent justified by past executive indifference in the field.

Social insurance is not brought into being by waving a wand, nor even by passing an enabling act "to provide for the general welfare," as Congress has now done. The successful administration of old-age and unemployment insurance, to say nothing of the lesser purposes of this omnibus bill, involves the establishment of intricate governmental machinery. How shall contributions be paid? Through what agencies shall benefits be made obtainable? What systematic safeguards will be established to insure efficiency and to prevent the innumerable opportunities for petty fraud? These are only a few of the questions which must now be given detailed answer.

To "perform the duties imposed upon it by this act" there is established a social security board which is doubtless destined to become one of the most important administrative organs of the Federal Government. It is to be composed of three members, holding office for six years, "to be appointed by the President, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate." A Senate amendment seeks to insure that this body shall be bipartisan. Certainly it must be technically competent and should be wholly divorced from politics if it is to meet its great responsibilities successfully. The Senate differs with the House in believing that this board should be "established in the Department of Labor," which seems administratively desirable so long as its complete autonomy within that department is rigidly preserved.

An important reason for linking the Social Security Board with the Department of Labor, instead of making it an independent commission, lies in the fact that existing machinery of the department must obviously be largely utilized by the board if it is to fulfill its responsibilities successfully. Much of its important statistical work will presumably be handled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics and unquestionably the United States Employment Service will have to handle the payment of unemployment insurance benefits, as was specifically provided in the original legislation. This provision has been severely modified by Senate amendment and should be restored in conference.

The essential reason for paying unemployment insurance benefits through public employment exchanges is very simple. Only by use of an office knowing local employment conditions, and vacancies available, can any effective work test be applied. Without such a work test, insurance will inevitably be collected by the work-shy, regardless of formal restrictions set up to prevent malingering. In both Great Britain and Germany this risk was held to be so great that unemployment insurance was not even attempted until the efficiency of the nation-wide employment exchange systems had been amply demonstrated. We are assuming that our embryonic employment service can be whipped into shape to handle this load before insurance benefits become payable.

Another major duty of the Social Security Board will be to see that both the old-age and unemployment insurance systems are kept on a sound actuarial basis. If this is not done the entire system now outlined will unquestionably collapse and the cause it seeks to forward will be set back for many years.

In the old-age insurance section of the bill there is already, with reference to those who will be approaching retirement age when it comes into operation, a serious compromise with insurance principles. Senator Clark's amendment, allowing private retirement plans to continue in operation, has thrown the spotlight on this weakness. For with this amendment the actuarial juggling contemplated by the bill would be impossible. Before eliminating the Clark amendment the Senate and House conferees should therefore very closely examine exactly why the Department of Labor finds it so objectionable. It may well be that the trouble is in the bill rather than in the amendment.

Even though this and other final scrutiny takes time, it will be time well spent. As true for this country as for Great Britain, and as true today as 25 years ago when Sidney and Beatrice Webb wrote "The Prevention of Destitution," is their prediction that:

> **Whatever scheme of insurance is adopted—especially a bad scheme—will plainly not be final. We shall have to learn from our own experience, if we are too foolish to learn by the experience of others.**

To A New York Lady.

There is a plaintive little note in the "personal" columns of the *Saturday Review of Literature* this week and, if it be not trespassing on the terrain of our own classified advertising department, we should like to answer it:

> **WHERE in Washington, D. C., should a New York woman look for a place to live with books, sunlight, privacy? Box 547-A.**

So it's books and sunshine and privacy, is it? Very good.

Of all the cities you might have come to, madam, few can compare with the City of Washington in respect to books, and that's not even counting the Library of Congress. Of course, every city has its chocolatey drug store reprints. And every city must have its cross to bear in the matter of Olde Booke Nookes. But over and above these, in Washington you will find as satisfactory an assortment of book shops as anywhere. There are grand, efficient book shops with all the latest sellers crisply displayed in gay rows and piles in the windows. There are sad, drab little book shops with tables of gritty and faded treatises on prestidigitation and the care of babies. And there are rambling, murky book shops with high racks of heavy tomes and antique, odd-size gems with all manner of stained lithographs and yellowing daguerreotypes about. Oh, this is a fine city for books!

And now for sunshine. Have you not yet been out to Rock Creek Park and found the bosky dells there? The sunshine, true to tradition, filters down through the leaves above and makes the most proper dancing patterns on the cool grass and ferns beneath. Or, walk down by the riverside some afternoon from the pansy beds to the Lincoln Memorial. There you will find as pleasant a splattering of sunshine as any canyoned New Yorker could desire. And if you like your sunshine straight, just stand for a few minutes on the corner, say, of Fourteenth and E streets around 3 o'clock of any summer afternoon. You'll feel quite a nostalgia, we venture.

Ah, but privacy! It is to laugh, saving your presence. You come to this city and seek privacy? What refreshing innocence, what delicious naivete regarding its National Capital, is still harbored by little old New York!

Angus Wilton McLean.

No exact formula for measuring the influence of a man has been, or ever will be, devised. But a fairly accurate indication of an individual's achievements can be gained by noting the number of people who are touched by his death. Judged by this criterion, Angus W. McLean, former Governor of North Carolina, one-time director of the War Finance Corporation and Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, lawyer, manufacturer, banker, sponsor of education and public-spirited citizen, will be accorded a distinguished place among his contemporaries.

Mr. McLean's career was not of the meteoric type. Rather, it is a record of conscientious achievement in many lines. Combining the persistence of his Scottish ancestry with the philosophy of a Southern gentleman, he was sincere and strong in his convictions, unselfish and devoted in his public service. A Jeffersonian Democrat and a devoted follower of Woodrow Wilson, he was assigned an exacting role in the difficult work of reconstruction during the postwar period. The wide variety of his talents is suggested by the fact that he served with equal distinction in Government posts requiring a high degree of technical knowledge and as the chief executive of his native State.

History will preserve the outline of Angus McLean's public service. But the sense of loss now felt by his numerous friends, associates and admirers carries deeper evidence of a life well lived—of responsibilities courageously undertaken and admirably fulfilled.

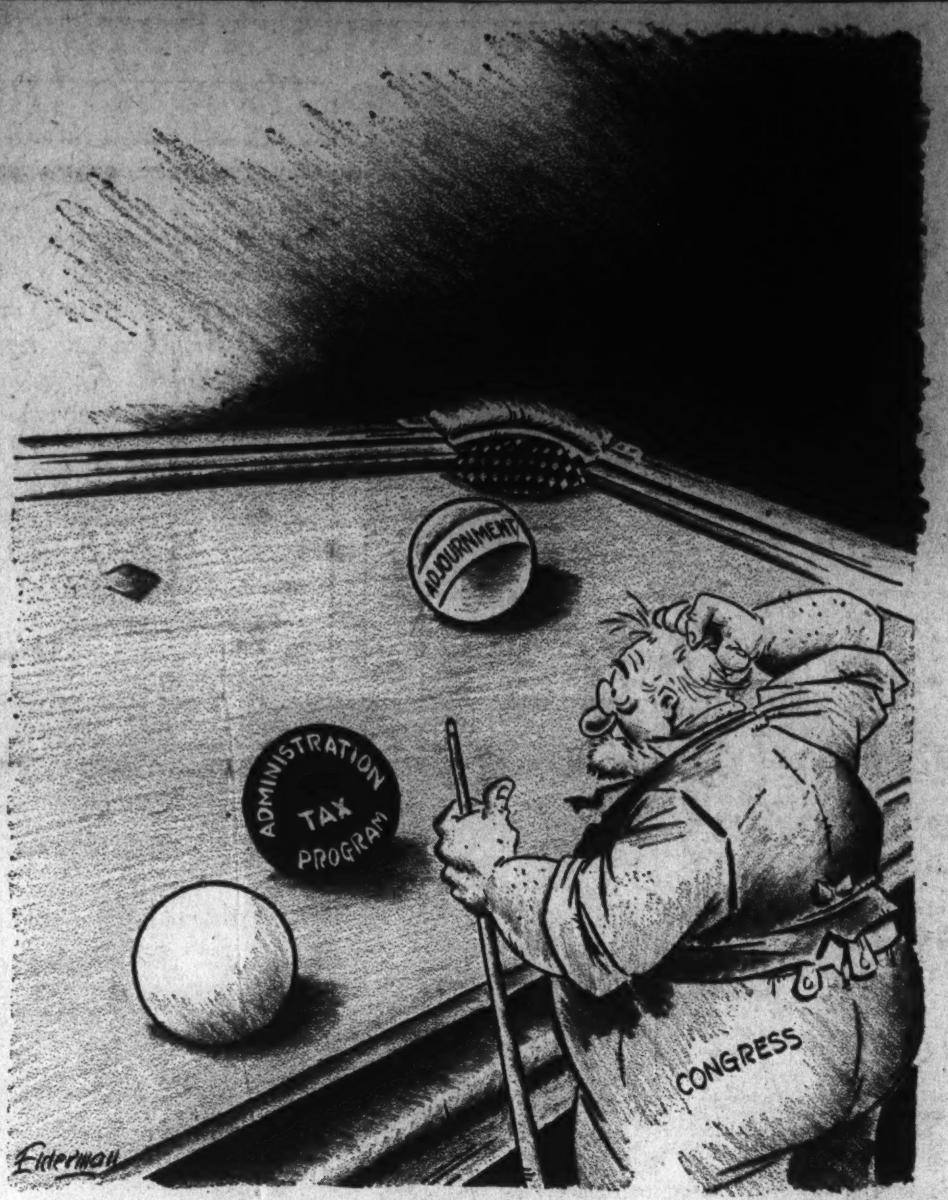
A Jubilee "Indiscretion."

From the Labour Press Service (London).

The Jubilee celebrations were generally regarded as a nation-wide demonstration of loyalty to his majesty. But certain of the "National" government's supporters appear to regard them as an opportunity for political exploitation. A local political organization issued a sheet containing "National government propaganda plus portraits of the King and Queen."

In the House of Commons on May 29, Labor M. P.'s drew the attention of the home secretary to this gross breach of the unwritten law that the Crown should be kept out of party politics. The home secretary dissociated the government from responsibility and declared that it was an "indiscretion" for any political party to use the portraits.

This official condemnation was both necessary and welcome, even though expressed in correct parliamentary language. It is certain that what the home secretary described as an "indiscretion" public opinion will regard as an outrage and an impertinence. But we doubt whether it is not too much to hope that the home secretary's rebuke will put a stop to these blatant attempts by "National" candidates to exploit the "Jubilee spirit" for party purposes.



Behind The Eight Ball.

Mr. Rankin, Laundryman

We always called him Mr. Rankin. Even the grown-ups never referred to him by his first name, though a more disreputable looking piece of humanity it would have been hard to find. His first name was Ezekial, obviously unsuited and seeming to belong to him even less when it was found that he had picked it out for himself after he was nearly grown.

When I was little and uncomfortable in what would have been cool dresses if I had not been obliged to wear high-collared guimpes under them, Mr. Rankin was the town's laundryman. He didn't actually do the washing and ironing himself, but he came around once a week in a ramshackle wagon that hung together from sheer sentiment, and took up the dirty linens. These he sent off to the city by train and then returned them on Saturday night in time for everybody to have fresh clothes to wear on Sunday.

* * * *

Nobody knew where Mr. Rankin came from, not even the people who raised him. One morning, years ago, he was seen coming up the rock walk and after he had been given breakfast on the back porch at his request, it was decided to keep him to do odd jobs. They said he was a queer looking boy then and that everything about him seemed undecided. His hair was neither red nor yellow; his eyes never got together on what color they'd be, and to anyone taking the trouble to watch him, he was not particularly graceful nor terribly awkward. He was just a person instead of a vegetable, though, perhaps, no one could have explained exactly just wherein his distinction lay.

As he grew older, he grew more unattractive and that was because he was neither handsome nor ugly enough to be distinguished. No nose of Bergerac proportions marked him as a man not to be ignored, and he had not the perspicacity to wear his loneliness like a mysterious sorrow which would have transformed him from a quietly dull man to a Gwymplane of tortured smile. His obscure origin could not be traced and its very obscurity made it as titillating as an unseen cricket crying in the grass. Perhaps of all the people in the town, Mr. Rankin worried about that the least.

* * * *

His house was a few-roomed affair on the edge of the town, though I suspect it was not known as the edge of the town until Mr. Rankin moved there. Not a tree nor sprig of grass broke the bleak outline and when some weeds did try to grow Mr. Rankin ignored their puny efforts at enhancement as he did the bowls of lukewarm chicken soup which the Ladies Aid sent him during his one sick spell.

But what brightness his house lacked on the outside was more than made up on the inside. For Mr. Rankin had papered the interior with his own hands and had used for paper the fantastic linings of Christmas card envelopes. Occasionally the red and green stripes, the silver boughs heavy with a chalky snow, and the blue effects of a postcard's winter were broken by formal lines of reindeer or even three Santas in a row climbing into three chimneys of maddening similarity. Here and there the thin paper was peeled away like white birch bark and in the summer if a faint breeze blew through the rooms, all the silly silver tatters sounded like the swish of a Japanese windchime.

We used to collect these envelopes for him and swap them for rides in his laundry wagon. Right after Christmas, Mr. Rankin's pockets would bulge with these odds and ends of gold and color. This made him look like a piratical scarecrow that had found the end of the rainbow and helped himself.

* * * *

To all appearances, Mr. Rankin was extremely religious and invariably attended both services on Sunday. It was said that he knew by heart every sermon that Dr. Hudson had ever preached, so often had he heard them. But I doubt if the Reverend would have been so flattered by such constant devotion if he had realized that for the past ten years Mr. Rankin had not listened to a word he said. He simply went because he wanted to check up on his customers and keep a lookout for new prospects. Not a wrinkled linen suit escaped him nor a soiled collar. To Mr. Rankin the most devout congregation was just so many piles of laundry.

When he was a younger man some of the widows used to ask him home to dinner. They expected, no doubt, to put ideas into his head by means of excellently baked blueberry pies. But hot, well-cooked meals made him sleepy instead of romantic and soon they let him alone. There was a considerable difference in his weight after he was given up as a hopeless bachelor.

* * * *

As he grew older, no one took him seriously but us children. He had wonderful schemes for changing the course of international trade, solving the monetary problem and otherwise hastening a laggard Utopia. Once he got hold of a magazine devoted to geographical history and found a map showing how the Children of Israel reached the Promised Land. For months he labored over an improved route and finally decided that Moses went considerably out of his way when he led his charges through the dangers of the Red Sea. But, alas, this plan was as late for the Israelites as the others were premature for our community.

I suppose the only real pleasure he had in his old age was going to the picture show. He went on Saturday nights and always sat on the front row. In the winter the big stove which heated the hall invariably put him to sleep before the reel was run and he only woke when somebody would open the door with a clank to put in a shovelful of coal. We used to tease him about Pearl White and I realize now that it was the kindest thing we could have done.

* * * *

Gradually small laundries appeared in the town and Mr. Rankin's business tapered off to nothing. His mediocrity took on a benign wistfulness and people begun to look on him as a sort of tradition and cherish him as such. But one didn't invite traditions into one's home, especially when it was found that their chief charm was an aura superimposed by distance.

* * * *

And so he lived, growing more wistful every year, his only companions being the half-starved nag and a splendid stone angel which he had bought for his grave and which he had insisted on moving in his shack to reign over the musty glories of past Christmasses.

BETT HOOPER.

Agriculture And Money

The following is a translation of an article by Lucien Romer published in the Paris publication, Le Figaro.

IT IS a law as old as the world that agriculture nourishes men, permits them to maintain their families more or less freely and well, but does not make them wealthy. It can bring all kinds of advantages, notably independence, health and sometimes abundance. It is the simplest means of assuring continuation, the stability and the gradual expansion of a line. But, as the Americans say, "it does not make money." . . . As soon as it seems to make money, its fundamentals become false, its goals and ambitions are lowered and the results are ruinous.

Why? There are several reasons. One reason is that everything, or almost everything agriculture sells, it sells at the wholesale price of the raw material, whereas everything it buys it buys at the retail price of the transformed or manipulated product. The result is that if agriculture buys as much as it sells, it is completely ruined by the low price at which it sells in relation to the price at which it buys. It maintains its equilibrium only by buying as little as possible, that is, by producing first to cover its own needs, the surplus it sells being destined only to compensate for the expenditures which it cannot avoid; taxes, rent, special fodder, etc., and in the good years to enlarge its reserves or its savings.

Another reason is that, except in the case of extreme accidental or natural want, the market for agricultural products is doubly limited: limited by the number of consumers, of which each can use only a certain weight or volume of the produce: limited by the facility for local and general competition for great products such as wheat, cattle, wine, etc. Thus the sale price of agricultural products is limited more quickly than the price of manufactured articles which agriculture purchases. From which fact results, except in the case of very economical exploitation or exceptional circumstances, the impossibility of large and continued benefits.

Lastly, as opposed to industry, which restrains its activity and stops its machines whenever it wishes to in order to dispose of its stock, agriculture can only suspend its production or diminish it very slowly. . . .

Since agriculture does not "make money," the first condition of lasting success in agriculture is not to borrow, either at first or in the course of exploitation.

On the other hand, since the most constant profit in agriculture is in the free maintenance of those who live from the exploitation of its produce, it is not remunerative except for the direct exploiter. He, his maintenance and that of his family and his collaborators being assured without expense, or with very little expense, disposes of the surplus of his products for obligatory expenses and for his savings. The exploiter who is in the best condition is the one who possesses good land which he can cultivate himself with the help of his family.

An Unwanted Fish.

Apparently, the dogfish clings to its old traditions. Some fifteen years ago an effort was made to pack it in cans and sell it under the name of grayfish. It did not work, for the cans swelled and burst. The Bureau of Fisheries then strove to dry, salt and pack dogfish for use in making fishcakes, but the public did not care for it, and that closed another experiment. Now an effort is being made to build up a demand for oil expressed from dogfish livers.

(*Des Moines Register.*)

Eastern Shore Potatoes

MY VISTA of sunset and moonlight and sunlight again had been from level land the major part of my life. On my first visit to the foot of the Blue Ridge I was rhapsodizing over the glorious sunset, the caretaker of the lodge, a grizzled old man, sat filling his pipe, finally he muttered, "Great, yes, if ye ain't never seed a sunrise over them hills."

That is the way I feel today, as the Eastern Shore of Virginia is plunging in her first big week of digging white potatoes. Other tasks may seem colossal, but if ye' ain't never seed a potato digging before those tasks are infinitesimal. From the days when Accomac County first started raising potatoes for market—Northampton seems to have been planting longer—it is a far cry. I have heard of the years when barrels were brought by boat from Baltimore and each man who needed them met the boat and took his barrels home in the cart drawn by "Dobbin," the barrels were filled and returned to the dealers who had sent them. Today we have more potatoes, more help in marketing and price setting, and more help in insect-control, and I regret to say the planter in many cases does not today own the horse which he uses to plow out the potatoes.

* * * *

On May 30, the Eastern Shore of Virginia celebrated her first original pageant, "The Potato Blossom Festival," with Miss Ames, of Capeville, Queen I. June 10, representatives of the dealers and shipping agencies and representatives of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration held a meeting to determine the marketing agreement and amendments; a local paper reported, "a splendid spirit of co-operation was manifested by all present"—which only proves they are absorbing some of the stuff of which our Eastern Shore farmers are made.

* * * *

Thursday, June 20—hurry and bustle surrounded the women of Olney Community League for it was their privilege to serve dinner to those who were on the Potato Tour. The Potato Tour was instituted 13 years ago. It starts near the Maryland line and extends through the Experimental Farm at Olney. Its purpose is to introduce new and interesting varieties of potatoes and of beetle control to those who are interested. This year, I think—this is my individual opinion and I ask no one to share it—it is a day on which all the farm machinery made is to be demonstrated by its makers.

* * * *

In our district the potatoes are plowed out after the sun has gone down and the "pickers" scratch them out and throw them in heaps. In the past I have seen the farmers driving their carts over the fields by moonlight, dropping the barrels to be filled as soon after dawn as possible. They can estimate by looking over the heaps of potatoes just where they will need the barrels. Many mornings while the grass was still studded with dew I have heard the laughing voices of the pickers as they filled their barrels and spread the green tops of the potatoes over the filled barrels "just in case the sun got up before Mr. Farmer put the burlap covers in place."

On Tuesday, June 18, a potato and bean auction was opened at Exmore. This is something new in this region and no one can tell the outcome. I have thought possibly if I could buy a concession to sell potato chips nearby this year, my receipts might be larger than the farmers who sold at the block. I have great confidence in both the manager and the auctioneer—C. D. Nottingham is the most persuasive of auctioneers—but an idea has to seep in slowly sometimes to be appreciated.

The AAA is playing an important role in the agricultural life of the South this year—and it is most fortunate something has come to put life into agriculture—the foundation of civilized man—and both new life and new hope seemed to creep in with the formation of this board.

One afternoon soon after the formation of the AAA, I was in our postoffice when one of our jovial farmers came in to have a little good-natured fun with our Republican postmaster. "I felt sure I had voted for the right man, but with the organization of all his boards and administrations I was afraid he would run out of names before his term of office was over; but now that the alphabetized Administration has the alphabet hatching triplets I know I am right." I could laugh at the quizzical twitch of the postmaster's eyebrows but the feeling of security in the farmer's voice was heart-warming.

—L. S. M.

Face Powder As A Weapon.

Before the vote was given to them the English suffragists adopted strenuous methods of pressing their claims. They padlocked themselves to railings and burned letter boxes, and made life miserable for the police as well members of Parliament. The French suffragists have adopted a different way of attack. They set up ballot boxes for straw votes during the municipal election in Paris, and when the police interfered blew clouds of face powder in their faces.

There was a characteristically Parisian touch in this choice of a weapon. It might be called a dainty form of violence in comparison with that pursued by Mrs. Pankhurst and her friends. The police were stifled for the moment, but emerged from the battle unhurt. Nor was the public put to any inconvenience. The supply of ammunition is presumably still intact. Plenty of face powder is left for another battle.

(*Philadelphia Inquirer.*)

Montmartre Relives '90's For One Night

Jane Avril Leads Quadrille at Moulin Rouge With Ginger Chignon and Leg-of-Mutton Sleeves as Ghosts of Lautrec Models Walk Again.

By Andre Vulliet.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Paris.

SWEET romanticism, carefree pleasures and that charming atmosphere which seems to have vanished forever from this chaotic and protracted world were revived for a few hours the other night, in the full swing of the Paris season, as the Montmartre of the gay '90s proceeded to show 1935 how "they" did it in one of the most successful evocations of that prewar period ever staged.

Provocative ladies, with their ginger chignons, their leg-of-mutton sleeves and their bustles, had come in force, out of some painting by Manet, Toulouse Lautrec or Sargent, for the thrill of a waltz with checkered-trousered, bow-tied and high-hatted gentlemen. And, for once, it was not an inferiority to be old, on the contrary, as fathers and grandfathers, mammies and grannies vengefully showed our depressed generations what the words "enjoyment of life" really meant.

This went on for one full, frantic night in the tortuous Rue Lepic, on steepy Montmartre, as the Toulouse-Lautrec ball, named after the great French portrait painter of 1900, developed its wild gaiety at the Moulin de la Galette, the famous old "mill," of which it was once said that it "ground out not bread, but gold and broken hearts."

* * * *

ORGANIZED with flawless taste, a full measure of imagination and a twinge of humor, by Paul Colin, famous poster and theatrical decorator, the ball exceeded all expectations as it developed well into the street where flickering gas lamps, red scarfed passers-by, mocking gutter snipes and a motley crowd helped create a Montmartre atmosphere such as only old revelers have known it.

M. le Comte de Toulouse Lautrec, the caustic bearded dwarf, must have heaved a sigh of pride in his tomb at the thought that, 34 years after his death, the gay Paree was putting itself at pains to resusicate the Montmartre types which he, a painter of genius, had immortalized with pencil and brush around the 90's. Had he been back the other night, with his bitter talent, he would have gasped with a reminiscence of the past as Jane Avril, the creator of the French can-can, the red-headed girl who had Paris at her feet, and whose bloodless features and twisted smile he had painted time and again, had come out of her seclusion for a few moments, just long enough to stir up forgotten memories.

She was there, actually, in the crowd with her rusty legs, the kicks and flashes that had made her and the old Moulin Rouge famous all over the world. And all those present, young and old, felt that sort of sensitiveness which we now admit only with the Blue Danube waltz or Tarara-boom-dee-ay.

* * * *

FROM the quadrille of the famous Moulin Rouge, among companions whose names also are written in Montmartre's golden book, Jane Avril emerged with a genius all her own. She was the artist among them, filled with the same vitality and pep, but with a sensitiveness of a different sort.

In appreciation of her sparks, spirit and undying vitality, the public had named her "Melinite," after a new explosive that had just been invented. The poets insist that such a nickname referred to the red color of her hair, as "melinos," in Greek, means quince-colored. But those who are in the know will tell you that when "Melinite" appeared, kicking her legs up in the air with innumerable layers of white petticoats and showing a provocative inch of flesh between her tightly-drawn black silk stockings and her drawers, it was like throwing a bomb in the audience. A pound of melinite, that's what she was. And besides, who ever dreamed of the public of the Moulin Rouge digging up Greek erudition?

For Melinite's companions, who also made history with their legs, the fin-de-siecle public readily coined less poetic nicknames but whose very vulgarity, true to type, emphasized the gap between Jane Avril and the other can-can girls. "La Goulue" ("The Glutton") was the Rabelaisian, bon vivant type, healthy and hearty, who drank and laughed; "Grille d'Egout" (Sewer Grating) deserved her name both morally and physically and whether she received it because she was a picture of vice from head to toe or because of her widely separated teeth, which always gave passage to violent language, is a problem which will never be solved.

* * * *

OTHERS among the girls who caught Toulouse Lautrec's attention were "Mistral" (named after the northwest wind of the Mediterranean which often carries emanations of garlic, the basis of Mediterranean cooking), "La Mome Fromage" (Cheese Kid) and "La Torpille" (The Torpedo).

Clever impersonations of those artists were seen the other night, with ruddy chignons and wickedly painted eyes, dancing the old can-can with old beaux swinging gold topped canes. But only Jane Avril was both real in her body and unreal in her soul as she had actually come out of a bygone period to amuse the Parisians of today. The others are all dead, having ended in lurid poverty.

Jane (Melinite) Avril, too, is quite poor, living in an old ladies' home, but she has something to look back to. The same qualities and intellectualism that made her companions think she was snobbing them, made her also the friend of

"Real" life?

celebrated men: Maurice Donnay, the novelist; Toulouse-Lautrec, Maurice Barres, one of the greatest pre-war literary figures; Louis Salis, well-known chansonnier, who brought world fame to "The Black Cat" cabaret which he managed, somewhere behind the Sacre-Coeur and many others.

Watching Jane Avril's fugitive come back, Lugne-Poe, the famous French actor, who scored a high success this winter in "The Barrets of Wimpole Street," recalled how, when he was staging "Peer Gynt," she had saved him from a critical situation as he found himself without an "Anitra." She took up the part at the last minute, listened once to the music of Anitra's dance and let loose her imagination on such a dance as only Pavlova could have improvised its like.

Writing of this incident in his memoirs, he said: "Jane Avril entered, and suddenly the soul of the house was reborn."

"Life fell in a few seconds from above. A slender sphynx, dark, with an undefinable hint of the English about her, Jane pulsed for a few moments without rhyme or reason. Molded into black tights, she improvised. She aired the room and the brains of the guests.

"Did she even see De Civry at the piano? We didn't know; but his composition drove her away from easy effects; she reveled in the delightful mastery of her magnificent being, a heavenly bird, soaring in the atmosphere of a cabaret. Her legs, her feet sang to us through time and space of the heaven we were imagining."

Jane Avril certainly did not reach such perfection last week at the Moulin de la Galette as she felt the strain of age. But for one night at least, thanks to her evocation, present-day Parisians had succeeded in escaping into a happier and gayer past, that of waltzes, French can-can and horse carriages.

Among The Magazines

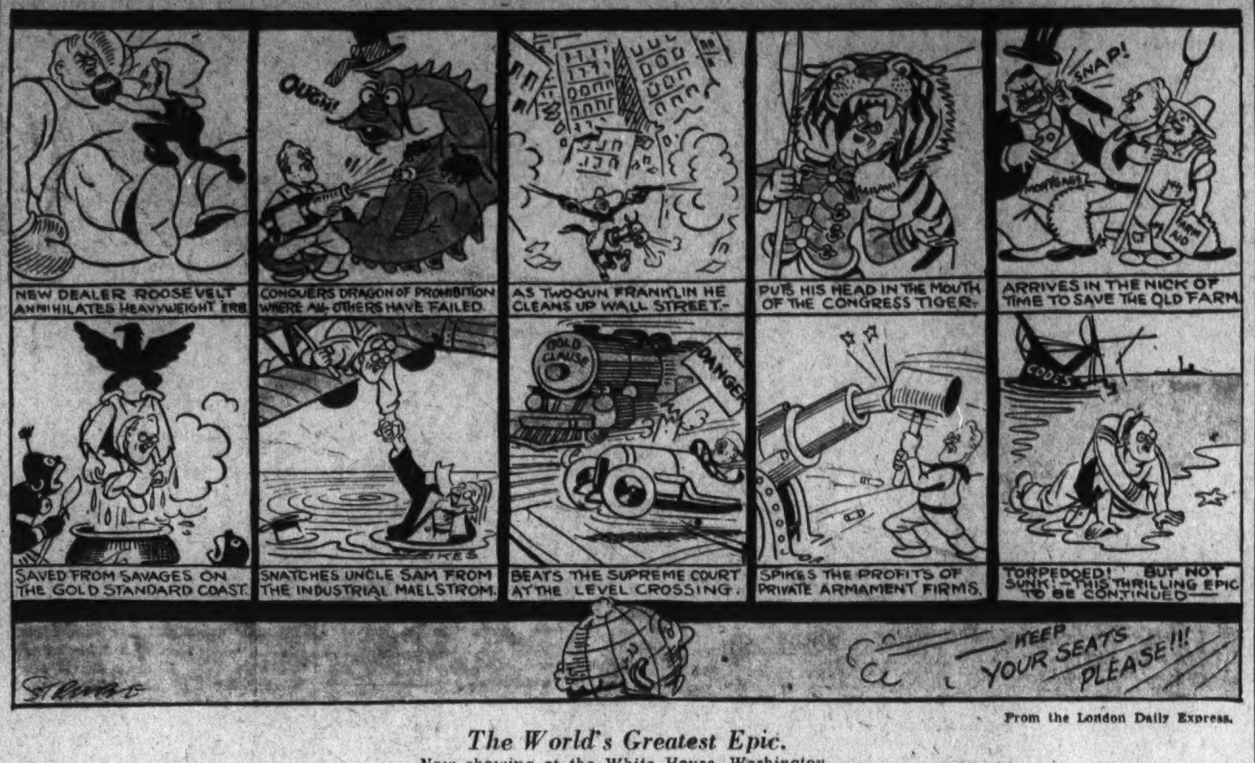
"There was a time when, in the mind of the average American, and in the words of Artemus Ward, 'the earth revolved on its own axletree subject to the Constitution of the United States,'" writes J. G. de Roulhac Hamilton in the current *Virginia Quarterly Review*. "That Constitution, so it was thought, spoke 'not only in the same way, but with the same meaning and intent with which it came from the hands of its framers.' Of 'changeless nature and meaning,' 'those things which were within its grant of power, as those grants were understood when made, were still within them, and those things not within them remained still excluded.'

"But not so today. What the Constitution means now is whatever Congress, the President, the Supreme Court, or, ultimately, the majority if insistent enough for long enough, may say it means. The court, in the apt phrase of a former member, sits as a 'continuous constitutional convention,' presumably interpreting the Constitution, but actually altering and remaking it in its own way. More fitly, perhaps, the members of the court may be compared to a sort of priesthood, revealing to the people the will of the god whose mouthpiece they are. But the people who bow down seem seldom or never to realize that the god has died on them; that the old Constitution, revered, worshiped, is dead, dead these many years, cut down in the prime of life by that great foe of law, armed force; and that an imposter rules in its stead—public policy.

"It is strange that the fact has not been acknowledged, for everybody is fully aware that a change has come. Learned lawyers talk of 'this Ark of the Covenant of our fathers,' unchanging and unchangeable, but everybody knows that it changes from generation to generation, and sometimes from year to year.

"But the Constitution, except for its mechanical provisions, is a dead and lifeless text. A new constitution prevails, wearing the clothes of the old one, speaking with the same voice, but issuing commands as ceaselessly shifting as the tides and currents of the sea."

The Public And The Press



From the London Daily Express.

The World's Greatest Epic.
Now showing at the White House, Washington.

Vassar's MacCracken

Writer Indorses Stand of Educator on Smoking and Drinking.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It was with considerable interest that I read an article in the edition of The Post of the sixteenth instant concerning a situation current at Vassar College.

Knowing your inclination to be liberal in permitting discussion of such topics in your columns, I venture to send you this comment upon the recent embroglio at Vassar, as depicted in the article above mentioned, by Madelin Blitzstein, in which she takes issue with President Henry Noble MacCracken because of his remarks in one of his intimate talks with the young women of his charge.

In the article appear several references, some of them sponsored, others quoted, most of which seem to me to have originated in the minds of persons unfamiliar with certain phases of the subjects discussed.

Having myself had considerable contact with the century next preceding the present one, I was projected into that period of time now sometimes jocularly referred to as the "gay nineties," a grown man (if men ever grow up), I associated with many of the ladies of those years, admired them, and since December 27, 1900, have spent much of my life with one of them, "living happily ever afterward," or as nearly so as it is possible for actual life to be made to conform to the ideals of the story book, and I sternly challenge the reference in the quotation, that the young women of those times were either weak, unintellectual or otherwise lacking in womanly qualities.

It is because there are involved more vital questions than those mentioned above that I choose to take part in this controversy. I do not desire to contend with the younger people. I am delighted with many of them, and welcome their newer, better ideas and ideals. I must, however, warn them that what is new is not necessarily important; what is old should not be hastily discarded without first being sifted for what is valuable, for it is in the merging of the experience of the past with the enterprise and learning of the present that lies the solution of the momentous problems confronting us at present.

I have in mind an old book, the world's best seller, which, if studiously consulted, will effectually settle the most flagrantly dangerous questions of modern times, not only for the students in our schools, but for all others. If, after you have searched it, you do not find that through the pages liquor has injured or ruined those who had any place in their lives for it, or if you do not believe the Bible, then look around

When I was a small boy, away back in the early seventies, I remember a plant that grew near our rural home in Pennsylvania. My father cautioned me not to touch the plant. He said that it was nightshade, and poisonous. Years later, in my studies at school, I heard more about nightshade, and learned that its poisonous content was nicotine, and that the most commonly grown member of the nightshade family in this country was known as tobacco.

The serious purpose of these sentences is to suggest to you that from tobacco a human is constantly receiving a certain quantity of poisonous nicotine. You doubtless remember your first serious attempt at smoking. So, if you are a bit particular about your complexion, your health or that of your succeeding generations here is something to think about and to induce you to act as you think becomes a prudent person. Yes, some smokers live to be old in spite of the use of the weed. Nature is a great healer. Yes, girls have the same right to indulge that the fellows have, which is exactly none. If we were to concern ourselves less about what we think are our inherent rights, and more about our duties we should better enjoy the exercise of both.

I have never known Dr. MacCracken, but I am sure that he is a wise, brave man to so positively declare his opposition to these practices, knowing that many persons in whom he is deeply interested, because of their youth, might not see eye to eye with him.

May colleges like Vassar exist to "further the educational opportunities of the weaker sex" so long as they follow the vision and ideals of Lydia Booth.

THOMAS H. SUTHERLAND.
Takoma Park.

With Other Editors

The Anglo-German Naval Agreement

New York Times—"The first thing to be said about the naval agreement between Germany and Great Britain is that in it the British government allowed itself to do what in another it condemns as a breach of international law . . . The British agree, in effect, to a radical revision of the articles in the Versailles Treaty limiting German naval strength . . . But she still has to reckon with France and Italy. Those two nations may not be willing to accept the rule-of-thumb method in revision of a treaty. They may take the matter up before the League of Nations, or even before the World Court. Nor can the United States and Japan be indifferent."

Kansas City Star—"The new pact between Great Britain and Germany marks a resumption of the advance toward an international limitation of armaments, which was interrupted after the London naval treaty five years ago . . . We have an important indirect interest at stake. Our naval needs are determined primarily upon the strength of the fleets maintained by the other two chief naval powers, Great Britain and Japan . . . The way is now open for including Germany in the negotiations for a new general treaty, to replace the existing arrangements which have been ended by Japan's action. On all these counts the Anglo-German agreement should prove helpful to the cause of disarmament."

Boston Transcript—"England wants freedom of action at a time when Europe lives in the fear of war. Agreement to limit the size of capital ships as proposed by Germany is one thing. The number of the battleships and of other fighting craft is quite another. In the present state of affairs, as there is arming upon the land, so there will be arming upon the waters. Times have changed since the world read in the news from Washington that the race in naval construction was a thing of the past."

Baltimore Sun—"What substance is there in the British belief that the agreement will be the basis of some general future naval limitation? The agreement can scarcely contribute to *limitation*. Germany will have more ships than she has had before . . . And why this bilateral revision of the Versailles Treaty, arrived at without approval of other treaty powers? . . . And what may be the uses of the German fleet? Obviously, Germany does not contemplate a challenge to England. Is it the Baltic and control of that northeastern sea to which the Nazi government looks? Finally, does some understanding of a political sort lie behind the naval agreement? It is incredible that so serious a step as the signing of the agreement could be taken unless there existed some approximate community of ideas on future European developments."

Philadelphia Inquirer—"The first result is to stir suspicion in France. If there is to be a solid Anglo-French front—and it is undeniable that the peace of Europe depends in no small measure on this—why should Great Britain go ahead in such a matter as this without consulting France? . . . There is another even more important consideration. The Washington naval treaty is still in existence, despite the withdrawal of Japan. The United States is a signatory; so are France and Italy. Why is Great Britain in such haste to come to terms with Germany without consulting the other naval powers? . . . Has Great Britain unwittingly torpedoed the Washington Treaty? It is difficult to think that she meant to do so."

Excerpts From Our Letters

House Of Cards.

Patting each other on egotistical backs and shouting what fine fellows we are has been the popular recreation and creed for the last decade or so. And, since we have superciliously decided that the old-timers were either ignoramuses or villains and debunk their supposed virtues, this ancestry and its unbelievably primitive habits of thought supply us now, when our national gambling casino has collapsed like the house of cards it was, with ready and abundant alibis!—Lance Freeland, Los Angeles, Calif.

"Chirping Satellites."

I have no doubt that many of the "chirping satellites" in the Senate who voted to annihilate the investments of a large section of our citizens and taxpayers in utility stocks because President Roosevelt said "must," may have occasion to regret it eventually from both economic and political standpoints.—Henry D. Baker, Durham, N. C.

Suspension Of Machines.

I do not advocate the elimination of machines, but merely a system of control by which enough unnecessary ones can be suspended to let all idle workers come back on the pay rolls of industry which would create enough purchasing power to require both men and machines to satisfy, and thus end all necessity for further relief.—B. Lowen, Takoma Park.

Close The Canals.

In order to demonstrate their good faith in each other, the countries might agree to close both the Suez Canal and the Panama Canal, which action would not only make war on the water more difficult, but would also greatly aid in the development of more and better railroads and highways and cheaper rates to travelers from country to country.—Elmer C. Crowell, Washington.

Approaching Political Storm.

The rumblings of distant thunder, involving Congress, the Constitution, and the Supreme Court, indicate an approaching political storm. Great issues are now in the making. These issues, involving as they do the stabilization of the Union, are the most momentous since those of the Civil War. The next two years will call to battle the great exponents of the Constitution, and there will be need of such.—John Haltigan, Washington.

The Golden Rule.

Present conditions in America, indicating dissension and discord can never be remedied by the continuation of discord. Do all things in a confident, loving way. Help our President bring peace, plenty and security to every American home.—Henry A. Van Leeuwen, Los Angeles, Calif.

Human Interest.

Please permit me to compliment your newspaper for its kindness and efforts put forth in publishing the picture on page 13, of The Post of June 19. I refer to the picture of the school children and the boat, "America." I think just such pictures contain a human interest story that appeals to almost everyone.—John E. Gross, Washington.

A Novel Idea.

I propose that each Government building should have at least one stationary illuminated flag during the night over the main entrance. The stationary quietness of such a flag could symbolize rest and peace while the fluttering flags in daytime represent activity.—Walter Rothe, Washington.

Alphabetical Soup.

"I see by the paper" that the President has now reached X, Y and Z. Will he now go from soup to Pi?—Johnny Eli, Washington.

Philippine Prospects

Islander Deplores Independence Bill, Believing Trade Can Not Bear Up.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: According to recent dispatches, the Philippine people have by plebiscite accepted the commonwealth government to be established late this year, the first step toward a final separation from Uncle Sam. As everybody knows, the Tydings independence bill which made possible this new political status, was not the result of earnest and painstaking labors on the part of Philippine leaders: it was a sugar-coated pill forced down the Philippine people's throats by subversive American interests.

The congressional donkeys went on a rampage, and the Tydings law—merely a tariff law in disguise—is what they kicked up. The opportunity to form such a commonwealth government organization according to Mr. Quezon's theories of government, and perhaps even to wield the national scepter, naturally appeals to those like Mr. Quezon whose interests are primarily political, regardless of the national sacrifices involved.

The champions in Congress of beet sugar, Cuban sugar, coconut oil, copra, cordage and dairy interests, demanded nothing less than "quotas" on Philippine major products to the United States and the eventual levying of full tariff rates on all Philippine products.

It was no matter to them that the entire Philippine economy was dependent upon the American, and that the proposal of such a thing would be sufficient to throw the Philippines into chaos and anarchy. They ignored the responsibility they had voluntarily assumed for the Philippine people. They descended to the depths of bargaining with the Filipinos for their freedom in terms of tons of sugar and coconut oil. They did not hesitate to make the government of their country an anathema in the world of sovereign nations.

On the eve of the establishment of the commonwealth government, the Filipinos even now are beginning to pay for the misguided management, by Mr. Quezon and his tribe, of Philippine relations with the United States. As a result of the first levy against Philippine products, especially coconut oil, a revolt flared in the Philippines in which 60 people were killed. What happened has often been predicted by those who better understand Philippine conditions.

An intelligent appreciation of world realities ought to convince Filipino politicians that real independence can not be granted by another people. Practical considerations dictate that American naval and military bases, for instance, can be refused by the Filipinos only when they can afford such a refusal. Volumes of learned treatises have been written to prove the principle that China should enjoy tariff autonomy. In fact, the Washington conference recognized the principle. But it was only when China actually exercised the power that it became a reality. Man power and organization are the two essential factors in nation building. Will the new political machinery enable Filipinos to develop these two essential factors in their national growth?

The absolute abandonment of the Philippines would be a world misfortune and a world tragedy. Its consequences might mean desperate wars and a complete shift in the world balance of power. It would certainly mark a turning point in world history and in the relations between the great races. It would ultimately mean the abandonment of the entire Asiatic Empire by the foremost agencies of modern civilization and idealism. It would mean the triumph of medieval Orientalism and all that it entails.

It is hardly conceivable that leaders of the caliber of Mr. Quezon and Mr. Osmena were so restricted in their world outlook that they have not foreseen this predicament. They knew the realities of the Philippine situation as well as any one of intelligence could know them. But for tactical reasons they have not recognized them. And for this blunder we Filipinos are to suffer stagnation and retrogression. We need not be Wallaces to realize that it is upon the economic condition of a country that its general welfare depends. We cannot have our trade cut in half and keep up our present standards of living or maintain our present government and its various services to the people. TEDDY DE NOLASCO.

Washington, June 18.

Middle West Flaunts Independent Culture

Grant Wood Defies Atlantic Seaboard's Urbanism and Deference to Europe, Urging Encouragement for Rugged, Regional Creation.

By Hilding Siversen.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Iowa City.

CULTURALLY, the Eastern States are still colonies of Europe said Rene d'Arnencourt, an Austrian artist, a few years ago, and now comes Grant Wood, Iowa artist, enthusiastically quoting and approving him. In a defiant brochure, "Revolt Against the City," Mr. Wood bravely thumbs his nose at the metropolitan culture of the Atlantic seaboard and sets up the thesis that it is high time that "the provinces" issue a new declaration of independence and develop their own distinctive modes of creative art, whether of painting, sculpture, music, drama or literature.

The brochure is the first of a series issued by Dr. Frank Luther Mott, of the University of Iowa, and is just off the press. It renders articulate a growing protest of the Middle West against the domination of a literary and artistic Wall Street, a protest comparable to the agrarian revolt against the stock market riggers.

Mr. Wood, because of lucrative recognition given him by the entire Nation, is now in position to adopt a more or less independent attitude, and is being applauded by a host of creative artists who have felt oppressed and humiliated by arbitrary judgments and alien-born formulae of metropolitan critics.

"The movement (of protest) has come upon us gradually and without the blowing of trumpets," says Mr. Wood. "It deserves, and I hope it may have, a much more thorough consideration."

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PERIODS of national awakening, he declares, have always been in some degree reactions

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from foreign relationships. One does not need to be an isolationist to recognize the good which our artistic and literary secession from Europe has done us, he adds. Until 15 years ago it was practically impossible for an American painter to be recognized as an artist in America without having behind him the prestige of training either in Paris or Munich, while today the American artist looks upon a trip to Europe much as a tourist looks upon it—as a valid way to get perspective. Referring to the statement of d'Arnencourt, he says that the colonial spirit is an imitative spirit, and we can have no hope of developing a culture of our own until that subserviency is put in its proper historical place.

"It seems unfortunate that such art appreciation as developed in America in the nineteenth century had to be concentrated in the large cities, for the colonial spirit thereby was given full rein and control," he says . . . "Our Middle West, and indeed the 'provinces' in general, have long had much the same attitude toward the East that the coastal cities had toward Europe."

He deplores the fact that the stage has been controlled by grasping New York producers. In short, he, the semi-satirical but kindly and state-proud painter of "American Gothic" and "D. A. R." tells the Eastern metropolis very definitely where to get off. He builds up a convincing case to the effect that a healthy national art, including painting, drama, music and literature, is very definitely dependent upon a greater encouragement to regional self-expression.

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MR. WOOD cites the instance of Thomas Benton, the Missourian, who, after a long sojourn abroad, has come back to Missouri to paint.

Other artists have had the courage to interpret regional art in their own ways. Curry, of Kansas, paints with ruthless realism of the less attractive farm scene. Sandzen, also of Kansas, revels in the plangent colors of the prairies and mountains, and evidences only admiration for his particular scene, painting with a most distinctive and independent technique. Mr. Wood paints with a touch of realism, as when he depicts the homely dinner table of the threshers or the severe features of the farmer and wife in "American Gothic." But he is intensely fond of his region.

Byron Ben Boyd, of Des Moines, is a curious combination of realist and mystic, for in one canvas he shows a decayed mansion of the eighties before a background of downtown encroachment, while in another he depicts the symbolism of the Versailles Treaty in the midst of Communism, Fascism, Naziism and the American farm revolt.

Everywhere in the Middle West there is a groping and yearning for that which is universal in artistic excellence, expressed and interpreted in the language of the region. The failure of many Eastern critics properly to gauge the regional art of the Middle West is caused chiefly by the fact that they know little or nothing about the Middle West—learning of it mainly by hearsay.

"When Christopher Morely was in Iowa last fall, he remarked on its freedom, permitting expansion 'with space and relaxing conditions for work,'" says Mr. Wood in his brochure. "'Future artists,' the visitor wisely observed, 'are more likely to come from the remoter areas, farther from the claims and distractions of an accelerating civilization.'"

* * * *

WHAT is true of art is also true of literature. Some observers have said that New York is more European than American. New Yorkers find it more convenient to cross the Atlantic than the Mississippi or even the Hudson. It is much farther from New York to Iowa City than from Iowa City to New York.

Native New Yorkers look eastward. It is also evident that New York has become the dumping ground for much of the reactionary moral standards of Europe, particularly the standards of sex-obsessed continental immigrants who have been stewing in that sort of juice for centuries. The tendency, therefore, is for New York to become stagnant and turgid with its burden of paganism and prurience. Western creative artists are forced to adopt their formula of reaction, in many cases, or have their product refused.

If it were not for the constant stream of fresh blood being pumped into New York from west of the Alleghenies, it would soon be in a sad state, indeed.

A New Yorker—a former newspaperman from Kansas—recently told me that word was passed around for all the Kansas writers now living in New York to get together for a dinner. Not all of them could be reached. Only 1,200 responded. Undoubtedly, Iowa, Missouri, Minnesota, Nebraska and other Middle Western States could have furnished proportionate quotas. These writers were newspapermen, free lance writers, playwrights, advertisement writers, novelists, book and magazine editors.

* * * *

HOW about this "dead level" of the Middle West business, then, that New Yorkers talk about? Just a few random examples, noted in a ten-minute period of research.

Sumner Blossom, editor of the *American Magazine*, was born in Kansas City, was educated at Missouri University, was a newspaperman in Topeka, Kansas City and Chicago.

William F. Bigelow, editor of *Good Housekeeping*, was born in

Continued on Page 11, Column 7.

Contributors' Corner

Charleston.

By Hazel Detwiler.

I enter through the doorway with my bags
To spend the night, and pay, and pass along—
A grinning urchin, black, in filthy rags
Comes running—"Paper, lady?" Then a song
Fills the veranda, for a mockingbird
Sings from the courtyard in the palm-hung gloom—
I think a sweeter song I never heard,
And listen as they show me to my room.

White panels, windows tall and opening wide
To the hot sky, where star and tangled limb
Of live oak trees make patterns. And I sighed
To think that glories can become so dim.

A great house long ago, and now instead,
A weary tourist puts herself to bed.

Hush, My Heart.

By Emily Franklin.

Hush, my heart, why are you crying?
Can you not feel the cool of the wind?
Be still, my heart, you are not dying,
You are but crushed and mangled within.

Don't sigh, my heart, life is flaunting
Banners of happiness here at my feet,
Smell of the blossoms, so faintly haunting,
Masses of loveliness, heavy and sweet.

Listen, my heart, hear the faint swinging,
Some little bird aloft in a tree,
Love that is flown is now swiftly winging,
But these things remain to console you and me.

Concept of Change

By John Derham.

CAN the New Deal rally from the stiff right to the body administered by the Supreme Court's NRA decision? This is an important question. If the NRA should come to mean nothing more than a sacrificial offering upon the national altar by being the cause of the court's dramatization of the issues involved in any attempt to democratically control our economic life, it will not have died in vain.

Moreover, while Secretary Wallace was recently stating the question to Harvard University students as to the degree of Federal power to remedy "grave national economic abuses,'" Senator Carter Glass was being honored by Princeton for reserving to himself "the right, as a man representing a sovereign State, the right to think for myself . . . and not be swayed by the momentary clamor of the multitude."

It is only natural that in reviewing a book on American history one should approach it in the light of the dominant issues of the day. Perhaps the main question is: Will democracy survive as an ideal in American life? That it is true it has existed in the past only as scattered islands, as it were, nevertheless its existence as an ideal has been a powerful reagent in the vast experiment that is America.

If we are to preserve democracy we should attempt to find out what it means. While its students have been legion, perhaps none has tried harder to discover its origin than Henry Turner. The issues faced by Senator Glass and Secretary Wallace are those to be found in the period studied by the late Mr. Turner. They are not New Deal issues.

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IN "The United States: 1830-1850," Mr. Turner feels that during these years democracy was very close to a religion in the minds and hearts of those pioneers who composed a large and important part of the population. The best expression of frontier democracy Mr. Jackson ever saw is in the petition of the "frank, rude frontiersmen of western Virginia," at the close of the Revolution in their demand for separate statehood from the Old Dominion:

"Some of our fellow citizens may think we are not yet able to conduct our affairs and consult our interest; but if our society is rude, much wisdom is not needed to supply our wants, and a fool can sometimes put on his clothes better than a wise man can do it for him. We are not against hearing council; but we attend more to our own feelings than to the argumentation of others."

Later, pioneer democracy in the days of Jackson was described by De Tocqueville, whom Mr. Jackson quotes approvingly, when this discerning Frenchman pointed out: "To evade the bondage of system and habit, of family-maxims, class-opinions, and, in some degree, of national prejudices; to accept tradition only as a means of information, and existing facts only as a lesson to be used in doing otherwise and doing better; to seek the reason of things for one's self, and in one's self abuse; to tend to results without being bound to means, and to aim at the substance through form—such are the principal characteristics of what I shall call the philosophical method of the Americans."

* * * *

STILL later, during Polk's administration, which "was in many ways a continuation of Jacksonian democracy," we see what the ideal meant and how it was worked by the pioneers who by this time had broken trails across a continent. Mr. Turner quotes a writer in the New Orleans Times-Picayune, November 21, 1843, who gives a picture of an election conducted by a large group of pioneers after they had just crossed the Kansas River on their way to Oregon:

"The candidates stood up in a row behind the constituents and at a given signal they wheeled about and marched off, while the general mass broke after them lick-a-ty-split, each man forming in behind his favorite so that each candidate flourished a sort of tail of his own. The man with the longest tail was elected! These proceedings were continued until a captain and a council of ten were elected. The leaders would run about the prairie with their long strings in sport and for the purpose of puzzling the judges; so that, the all-important business of forming a government seemed very much like the merry schoolboy game of snap-the-whip. It was really very funny to see the candidates for the solemn council of ten run several hundred yards away, to show off the length of their tails and then cut a half-circle, so as to turn and admire their longitudinal popularity *in extenso* themselves." Perhaps this was the forerunner of the Oregon direct primary, observes Mr. Turner.

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THE years 1830-1850 were full of hard times and general social and political unrest. In Congress, representatives of the various sections were more concerned with their own interests than the welfare of the Union. "It was not until our own time that the like of it appeared again," Mr. Turner says. Is it so different during our own time, when Secretary Wallace can say that "no choice can be made, no unified action is possible so long as group wars on group, region on region?" It was during this period that the steady march of economic development began which was to centralize wealth and control in fewer and fewer hands.

Mr. Turner assumes a fairly good knowledge of the economic side of the era he writes about, with the consequent apparent omission of a good many bones out of his anatomy of democracy. However, a few indicators will give an idea of the times:

Six per cent of the population in 1830 was urban, with only 13 cities along the Atlantic seaboard having more than 8,000 people. Only 15 per cent of the land area was in farms. Scarcely two dozen miles of railroad rails were on the ground, as compared with 9,000 miles 20 years later. The epidemic of canal building, with their attendant scandals, had just closed. The country was ready for the passage from sail to steam. In 1830, Matthew Carey, a Philadelphia philanthropist, reported 20,000 women in Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore worked 16 hours a day for $1.25 a week. The average cotton mill wage was $2.50 a week. City workers were lucky to get 75 cents a day, while skilled workers in 1835 received $1.37 a day for 15 hours work.

Mr. Turner's book is filled with an amazing array of detail. The footnotes themselves are fascinating in the leads toward new arrangements of thoughts. Each fact is set down with meticulous care. There is little synthesis. One can see why he made a stimulating teacher. The heads of his students must have been made to spin dizzily by his prodigality of facts. In some ways he might be called the Zola of American history.

In some of his chapters he applies the scalpel of his discriminating intelligence to the sections of New England, the Middle Atlantic, the South Atlantic, the South Central, the North Central and the Western States, and then to the administrations of Jackson, Van Buren, Polk and Taylor. Original maps of geographic regions, of population movements and political elections assist him to chart the progress of the pioneers—first, the forest and then the agricultural pioneer. He implies there would later arise the social pioneer, with the most difficult job of all, that of discovering decent human relationships.

In the "Frontier and the Section," an earlier book, he worked out his roughly sketched maps of American society in order, as he says, "that American history may provide a laboratory for the scientific study of social development * * * and make contributions to the entire history of social development." Elsewhere he has declared he feels that "the especial contributions which students of American history are capable of making to the study of history in general are determined by the peculiar importance of American history for understanding the process of social development."

Turner, the historian was interested in maps of frontiers and sections, but these are not of supreme importance. These concepts have been overstressed of late. They are merely tools. Turner the man was more vitally interested in the topography of human beings enmeshed in their day-to-day problems of living, in the whole complex process of the production and reproduction of life.

The essential thing about Turner is the concept of change. He recognized that Americans were only human beings and that this land was "opened to discovery by Europeans, who carry their institutions and ideas from the Old World to America . . ."

Because he may have failed in his high undertaking, there is little need to criticize him. After all he was the product of his epoch. He has left a deep impress on the intellectual life of his community and there are many of his brilliant students who will push on before him, as he would have desired, along the Wilderness Trace.

On Urbanites Being Land-Hungry

Gove Hambidge Takes Up Farming From Scratch in 'Enchanted Acre.'

John F. Leeming Tells How He Constructed an Opulent Garden, By Jove!

Drawn by Ruth Hambidge, sister of Gove Hambidge, for "Enchanted Acre."

I DON'T know how good you are at bolstering up a cool and ingenious little lie—and I don't know whether or not your admirable rectitude would allow you to begin it—but here's a little experiment you might try sometime. The next occasion that you find yourself at a dinner party, and safely flanked with people who are complete strangers to you, seize the chance when they ask you what you do (which they surely will before the crown lamb comes in) and reply that you merely live in the country on your own farm. I'll wager that in two minutes you will be heart, soul and cynosure of your little group—that is, until the host blurts out that you live on K street, and what's all this about?

For you scratch a city-dweller and, nine times out of ten, you find a lorn, lost creature who aches to be out among the cows and chickens. And eight times out of ten, he has his dreams full-formed within him, contingent, it must be said, on whether or not the thing is practicable. "I want to live in the country, but could I make a go of it?"—yesterday, by actual count, I heard that twice.

Now, we'd best have our answer from a man who has tried it, a man who was no more of a farmer than you or I, who had, at the beginning, his city desk and his commuting ticket, and who, for 12 years now, has lived in increasing security upon his Westchester farm.

Gove Hambidge had always had a warm feeling for a well-filled barn and all that it implied. And as he is the son of Jay Hambidge, the gentleman who set out to track down beauty by means of mathematical graphs and equations in his theory of Dynamic Symmetry, no doubt there was a filial reaction toward simplicity. One-time social worker, sub-editor of Cosmopolitan, editorial assistant of Norman Thomas, now free lance writer, Gove Hambidge was last heard from in his little book "Your Meals and Your Money." Now, in "Enchanted Acre," he tells us what it means to support his wife and two children at "Sunstead," his acre-and-a-half farm—tells us frankly, eloquently, and most engagingly.

But first let us hear how he answers the land-hungry urbanite. "The persistent question of most people who do not live in the country, but want to, is—can I give up my job, move to the country, and make a living there? And in most cases the answer must certainly be, no. This is not, for most people, the way to live in the country, unless there is a backlog of income or earnings from some source or other.

"Country living, at the moment, shows signs of becoming a cult. This is the sentimental side of the movement countryward. There is an economic side, too, with which I am not entirely in agreement. It is summed up in what is called subsistence homesteading.

"Back of the idea is the instinct men have to scurry back to the land in hard times. All very well; there is reason for this, and work for men to do where otherwise they would have no work, and hope where there was only hopelessness, and perhaps food for empty bellies. But if the earth can be a good mother, she can also be a hard and indifferent one. And I think there is great danger that subsistence homesteading, on a large scale at least, would be merely turning back to the peasant way of life.

"In spite of Government aids and modern science and all the rest of it, a small patch of land yields only a meager part of the necessities of comfortable living; and natural forces wipe out even that little intermittently. The peasants of Europe, of India, of China, are inured to this way of life; they have not known anything else for centuries. There are, in fact, many virtues in peasantry, and these fill the minds of the advocates of subsistence homesteading. I would rather be a peasant in the country than a pariah of the industrial system in the city; but it is a sorry business to be forced to be either."

Returning to the question still burning in us, he writes; "I would say to anyone who is fed up with his particular way of life and who longs to chuck it all and go and live on a little place in the country—Know thyself; search well, friend, and know whether it is farming you want, or freedom. If it is freedom, as I suspect, this being the more universal longing of men, then watch out that you do not merely exchange country slavery for a city slavery, one yoke for another yoke that will prove not less galling to the neck."

All of which is straight, veracious advice—as anyone can see who follows Mr. Hambidge's account of the chores and trials, the small but disheartening disasters and the long lean periods (when they lived on nothing more than cabbage and cornpone and milk) of their years at Sunstead.

But I do not want to emphasize this side more than he does, and he takes it all bravely in his stride. Far outweighing it in his mind are the earthy rhythms and satisfactions, and the joy, say, of leaning upon his hoe (there's a comparison for you!) and considering how all walking, flying, and swimming things under the moon depend on the one fact that chlorophyl, the green element of leaves, can stop a light wave and make it turn crude chemicals into food. That sort of studying and philosophizing (not unlike Donald C. Peattie's thoughts in "An Almanac for Moderns"), he says, "makes the difference between getting rich meanings out of this country life and merely drudging to meet the practical needs of everyday."

For "Enchanted Acre" is both a heady invitation to the farm and a diary of practices. Here are his experiences and advices on vegetable growing, fruit culture, hens and rabbits, bees and milch goats, and plant diseases and parasites. And the factuality of it all, the testimony of an amateur actually wrestling with these things and basing a life on them, is what gives the book its fascination. I read it as keenly as if I were going to go bucolic next Wednesday.

Now I turn to the next book with some misgiving. John F. Leeming, in "The Garden Grows," is likewise a gentleman concerned with the land and its cultivation. But where Mr. Hambidge remarked frankly that he didn't have a certain piece of equipment because it cost $10 and he didn't have $10, Mr. Leeming tells us that when he felt like expanding his English country place he picked up a couple of adjacent acres for £600 apiece. My hat! —$6,000 for a rhododendron walk! Well, if you can stand the acceleration of pace, we'll go on into this cheery and opulent description of how Mr. Leeming made a remarkable place of beauty out of some flat, trite land. But be warned of its "unreal" air—not the least noticeable factor of which is Mr. Leeming's statement that he is a journalist!

Gone is the man-on-his-own-feet note. When Mr. Leeming started his magnificent grounds, back in 1925, he called in a landscape architect. When he wanted to drain an old swamp-hole and make a fish pond of it, there were three or four workmen to do the job. His flower beds were a matter of 18 months' recondite preparation of the soil before the plants were seriously started. His topiary garden (yew bushes trimmed in the shape of birds and animals) probably cost twice what Mr. Hambidge put into his whole farm. And when a "barn" (really a play cottage) went up, it didn't even have the simplicity of a straight contracting job—it was a matter of old oak beams taken from 400-year-old houses, of ancient hand-made bricks, of extra-special workmen, and of an old thatcher who would toss aside a refractory swatch of straw, saying "Very well, I can get along without you."

All of this is narrated in the most genial and delicate vein. You will enjoy the book (and the very lovely photographs) as you would a week-end on the estate of some wealthy, cultivated friend. But when it comes to land-hunger as most of us feel it, and the possibility as most of us face it, all this nice chat of complex drains under the garden, of sulphate of ammonia for the lawns, of special breeds of heather and delphiniums by the thousand strikes me, let us say, as faintly supernumerary.

T. H.

"ENCHANTED ACRE," by Gove Hambidge (Whittlesey House, $2.50).

"THE GARDEN GROWS," by John F. Leeming (Harcourt Brace, $2.50).

Forthcoming

"Albert and the Belgians," by Charles d'Ydewalle. An intimate story by a journalist who knew him well.

"Fulfillment," by Cosmo Hamilton. A new romance by an old hand.

"A Short History of Our Times," by J. A. Spender. The last 60 years of English history, by a noted British journalist.

"Second Growth," by Arthur Pound. Second volume of the hearty chronicles of a Michigan farm family, begun with "Once a Wilderness."

She Goes Down the Scale

Ethel Mannin Has A Way Of Finding the Dirt.

By John W. Maloney.

ETHEL MANNIN, it must be said, takes it for granted that the whole world will be interested in her innermost thoughts and observations. The assumption is presumptuous. Nevertheless, "Forever Wandering" is an interesting account of gaddings-about in Europe on the part of a well-known British novelist, and if it were possible to delete the personal parts of the book the balance would make more enjoyable reading for all concerned—with the possible exception of perhaps close friends of the author. Her conclusions from a personal viewpoint are definitely unimportant.

Before half the book is finished a reader will most certainly come to believe that Ethel Mannin has a strong penchant for musty, "queer" restaurants and gathering places. Before she had been in Hamburg two days she had unearthed a bierhaus full of bums and unmentionables. "The Hamburgers in a mass are distressingly lacking in pulchritude, and the women dowdy in the bargain." The lower down in the social scale, she said, the worse the faces and the figures become, the the higher the better. One of her statements concerning the Hamburgers—"They hope for no higher compliment than to be taken for an Englishman"—could only be said by a Britisher of the brightest hue.

A winter in Vienna was a distressing experience. "For anyone with a social conscience Vienna is a heart-breaking city;" and again, "even going short distances through the streets I frequently felt sick and faint with the cold." Both these statements border on the limits of exaggeration, for to the average visitor to Vienna the city possesses neither such an appearance of destitution nor such penetrating cold as the author would have one believe. In speaking so very critically of Austria she must have forgotten the slums of Liverpool or Manchester, and been extremely thin-blooded in addition. A large part of the Vienna chapter is filled with another visit to doubtful restaurants.

In Paris (restaurants again!) she was evidently in her natural element. In Montparnasse she enjoyed the atmosphere of art generated by flowing black ribbon ties and characters from comic tales. Her story of a trip to the flea-market in quest of second-hand furniture is one of the few interesting chapters in the book, and furnishes some very colorful descriptions of the sort of characters one generally finds in that section of Montmartre. But Paris, in winter, "is too bitterly cold to enjoy!"

In visiting Russia, Miss Mannin gratifies an ambition of long standing. From London she flew to Moscow, which, she says, is physically "one of the most beautiful and one of the most satisfying cities imaginable . . . Moscow, after a shower of rain, in pale sunshine and with the high sky a washed-out blue, is as exhilarating as New York City early on a May morning, the sort of atmosphere in which you want to laugh out loud and be kind to every one out of sheer happiness." "Russian beer is horrible vinegary stuff which most visitors drink only once." Amen!

"FOREVER WANDERING," by Ethel Mannin (Dutton & Co., $3.50).

"Do you think he learned to read all by himself?"

Daughter of a Justice

Kate Chase A Charming And Brilliant Beauty.

By Elisabeth Ellicott Poe.

IN the rosary of American maidens and matrons whose names live in history none deserves this classification more than Kate Chase, daughter of Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase, the memory of whose charm, brilliancy and beauty remains even to this day, nearly 100 years after her birth. Mary Merwin Phelps in "Kate Chase, Dominant Daughter" has recreated the personality of Kate Chase and made her live again, a feat achieved through Miss Phelps' exhaustive and genuine research into the career of her heroine. For a year and a half Miss Phelps remained in Washington studying the landmarks connected with the life of Kate Chase at first hand. Nor did her research stop here; she went also to Rhode Island to gather scraps of material still left on the Sprague terrain and interviewed the few living persons who knew Kate Chase and her husband, William Sprague.

As a result her book is a high point in the year's output of biography and is refreshing in its frankness and wealth of intimate detail and incident in connection with this remarkable woman.

The child of Salmon P. Chase's second wife, Eliza Ann Smith, of Cincinnati, Catherine Jane, the Kate Chase of after years, was born in the Ohio city on August 13, 1840. Her mother's health declined after her birth, and at 5 years of age Catherine Jane was left motherless.

Little Kate became her father's shadow, and he directed her education and training. The bond between them, as it is so often between father and daughter, was intensified by the mutual loss of the wife and mother. Even when the future Chief Justice took unto himself a third wife in Sarah Bella Dunlop Ludlow.

In 1849 Salmon P. Chase became United States Senator from Ohio. That meant Washington for young Kate, and she enjoyed every minute out of boarding school that was passed in the National Capital. Politics attracted her mightily and she kept in touch with her father's senatorial carreer.

In 1856 Kate Chase was finished with school and ready for the greater conquest of the world. It is an appealing picture Miss Phelps gives us of Kate at this period. Her father had finished his senatorial career the March before and was Governor-elect of Ohio. So it was at Columbus that Kate stepped actively in official life. The third wife was dead, and Kate at 16 was the mistress of his rather lavish household. As the Governor's daughter, Kate was the center of the Columbus social stage and beaux flocked about. Hints of presidential possibilities for the Ohio Governor were not unheeded by the young lady, and she wished to reserve her time for her father's interests. But Lincoln was elected and Salmon P. Chase was sent back to his old seat in the Senate for Ohio and it was the Washington scene again for Kate Chase.

At the Lincoln inaugural ball Kate Chase was noticed almost as much as Mrs. Lincoln. President Lincoln made Senator Chase his Secretary of the Treasury and Kate became a Cabinet hostess. It was war days now and the Capital echoed to the thud of marching Union feet. The boy Governor of Rhode Island, William Sprague, handsome, rich and attractive, arrived with his regiment. He met Kate Chase and the die was cast. They loved each other at first sight and all Washington thrilled with the daily progress of the romance. To all the Army and the Union forces she was "Princess Catherine." On November 12, 1863 they were married in Washington at the Chase home with President Lincoln one of the wedding guests.

William Sprague took his young bride to Providence for a time, then they set up housekeeping in Washington. She was now doubly popular—the uncrowned Queen of Washington. The war ended and the Spragues divided their time between Washington and Rhode Island, still happy until 1873 when the Sprague fortune vanished with that of others in the panic.

Much had happened, meanwhile. Her father had presided over the impeachment trial of President Andrew Johnson, Kate remaining by his side throughout the terrific strain. She was foremost in the campaign to secure her father's name for the presidency, a plan which did not succeed.

In May, 1873, Chief Justice Chase died, and with his death passed real earthly happiness for Kate Chase. The rest of her story is cast in dark tones. Miss Phelps has handled this period of her heroine's life with consummate skill and delicacy of touch. The dark days of the divorce suits, the withdrawal of the action by Senator Sprague, and the settlement giving her the decree on the ground of desertion and non-support are graphically pictured, with Kate a dominant, if tragic, figure.

It was at Edgewood, in Maryland, where she could see the dome of the Capitol in the distance, that Kate Chase passed her last unhappy days. On July 31, 1899, she died.

"KATE CHASE: DOMINANT DAUGHTER," by Mary Merwin Phelps. (Crowell, $3.)

No End of Authors

By Theodore Hall.

ONCE upon a time the race between New Deal authors was just to get the books out. Now it seems to be, and thankful most of us are, a matter of quality. So I suspect that "Back to Work: The Story of the PWA" (out Tuesday) will put Secretary Ickes up in the van, it being a book of lively and interesting facts on the spending of $3,300,000,000—a sum not without its picturesque side. For, as he remarks, if you should have that treasure in dollar bills, and load them on trucks, you could drive from here to the Pacific Coast and toss out 1,000,000 bills at every single mile post and still have enough left over to buy a fleet of battleships. My favorite illustration of what 1,000,000,000 means, though, is the fact that there have not been 1,000,000,000 minutes since Christ was born. Think that over a while! No doubt the most amusing side of the Secretary's book is the account he gives of some of the wild projects proposed to the PWA. There was, for example, a request for $100,000,000 to finance a round-trip, passenger-carrying rocket to the moon. Someone suggested that 10,000 men, at $1,000 a year, be hired to go around the country killing off all the snakes. And then there was a bright soul who asked for funds for a community graveyard, contingent on the point that everyone in town must die within 17 years if the loan were to be liquidated.

* * * *

Robert Graves' double-decker historical romance, "I Claudius" and "Claudius the God," has been awarded its second prize within six months—first the James Tait Black Memorial, and now the Hawthorneden . . . After forwarding the manuscript of his forthcoming study of French literature, "From Rousseau to Proust," to his publishers, Houghton Mifflin, Havelock Ellis has left his London home for a short holiday in Cornwall. Any reader of "The Dance of Life" and his letter-book must envy the company he will find there—there can be few livelier minds in conversation . . . Not a subject on earth, I dare say, but can be debunked. It will come as a shock to the people who saw the fine Navy sequence in the latest March of Time newsreel that, according to Dr. F. Russell Bichowsky, "United States naval officers are being badly trained, our ships are obsolete, and the Navy is prepared for everything except war." Such declarations are the point of his book to come out later in the month, declarations made by a former physicist at the Naval Research Laboratory (down river, opposite Alexandria) whose duties included invention, research, test and improvement of secret naval devises, and the inspection at sea of all classes of ships. And declarations, I might add, which are sure to raise a stew.

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EASY Steps for Would-Be Authors, a series which all of us are fond of reading, has this latest addition from Victor MacClure, energetic English writer of mystery tales. States he as his formula: "You must have your villain and villainess (both handsome), your hero and heroine (neither very handsome), your atmosphere, your plot, and your situation." There's nothing I admire more than simplicity, but this sounds just a shade too much like the old jape: If we had some eggs we could have some ham-and-eggs if we had some ham . . . N. C. Wyeth, the illustrator who painted that series of historical ships you see in every other game-room and who has illustrated more blood-and-thunder tales than you could shake a stick at, has just had an exhibition of paintings in New York which was unique for the fact that his two daughters, Henriette and Carolyn, and his son, Andrew, had their own work alongside his. The son is but 17, yet he has finished his first job of book-illustration for a boys' tale called "The Nub," written by another very young man named Robb White 3d. You almost have to go back to Johann Sebastian Bach to find a family like this. By the way, every time I drive to Philadelphia I make a resolve to stop at Chadd's Ford, where the Wyeths live, and see at least the very famous wooden sign, in front of the barber shop, which Mr. Wyeth painted. And every time it slips my mind. Can anyone tell me more about it?

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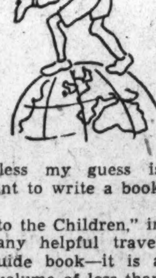
THE doings of publishers have a certain quaintness. Bennett Cerf, head of Random House, had conniption fits when he heard that Pascal Covici, of Covici-Friede, had signed up Clifford Odets' volume of plays: "Awake and Sing;" "Till the Day I Die;" and "Waiting for Lefty." Random House, you see, prides itself on its modern playwrights list. But a solution came when a certain other manuscript appeared on the market, to be met by ardent bidding by both firms. Mr. Cerf said he'd give up his side of it if Mr. Covici would transfer the Odets book to him. Which was done, leaving both publishers mighty well pleased, and Mr. Odets, I dare say, feeling like a traded left-fielder . . . And this triumphant prosperity note comes from Viking Press—within a week after the publication of Humphrey Cobb's "Paths of Glory," they were approached, for subsidiary rights, by 9 motion picture companies, 5 theatrical producers, 5 dramatists, 4 large newspaper syndicates, 11 foreign publishers, and 13 literary agents. When lightning hits, it hits . . . And the same firm reports a flood of entrants in the prize contest, run by them and the Modern Screen Magazine, over Franz Werfels' "The Forty Days of Musa Dagh." In spite of the fact that it is possible to enter the contest without reading the book, the weekly sales figures of the book have almost doubled since the offer was first made. Which, of course, annoys them quite horribly.

If You're Not Going Abroad

Here Are Two Books to Give You the Travel Urge.

By Brooke Stewart.

IF YOU'RE not planning foreign travel this summer, you certainly will be after you've read "Grand Tour" by Patrick Balfour, and "We Owed It to the Children," by Grace L. Roosevelt, whose husband and traveling companion incidentally is a son of the first President Roosevelt. As a matter of fact, you will not only feel an urge to secure passport papers, but unless my guess is wrong, you'll want to write a book about it.



"We Owed It to the Children," in spite of the many helpful travel hints, isn't a guide book—it is a delightful little volume of less than a hundred and fifty pages that deals with the excitements, cares and thrills of a moderately-fixed American family motoring principally through Italy, Greece and France.

The title comes from a remark by the author to her husband, Archie, sr., to the effect that she felt they owed it to Archie, jr., and Theodora to take them somewhere abroad. As a compromise with Archie, sr., who wasn't too keen on the idea (although he enjoyed the trip as well as any of them) they arranged to take the car along. This presented no end of difficulties, what with European roads, police regulations and the like. But hard spots once passed by, the car seemed a handy thing to have.

A great part of the book is given to their stay in Greece, which is a nasty, dusty place with beautiful scenery and oleander bushes. One memorable night, against advice of counsel, but as preferable to the filthy hotel accommodations, the family decided to camp out in a Grecian meadow beneath some olive trees. The only place for the sleeping bags was in a thicket of thorns and the luncheon they had tipped a head waiter handsomely to prepare turned out to be hard rolls, a little ham and a morsel of cheese. Add to that the advent of the inquisitive mole which wandered into Theodora's sleeping bag, disrupting the camp for a time, and you have an example of the delights of motor travel which are about the same in any country.

But it wasn't all unsanitary hotels and ants in the sandwiches. The author has much to say for the beauty of the ruins, particularly the Acropolis, whose warm iridescence of color and majesty of line is alone worth a trip to Greece.

The most enjoyable part of the journey I gather to be the six weeks spent in a Paris apartment which was loaned by a friend who used it only in the winter. Although they were wined and dined less in France, the Roosevelts seem to have found more in common with the French than with the southern Europeans they met in the early days of the tour.

At a Paris market Theodora and her mother, after much bargaining and dissension within the ranks, purchased an elaborately equipped bird cage and eight birds which they planned to give friends when they got home. Theodora let one of these escape, retrieved it with much maneuvering, and then let another get quite away. Mrs. Roosevelt commented dryly that, contrary to the adage that a burned child fears the fire, her children get burned early and often and still keep trying to pick up the same red hot stove lid.

Despite the inconveniences and annoyances that had to be put up with from time to time, the summer was a delightful one and even Archie senior conceded its success. After all they owed it to the children.

Equally entertaining, but quite different from the above, is Patrick Balfour's "Grand Tour." This is a more ambitious task for both author and reader, being a sizeable book of some 300 pages.

Europe and India In Two Accounts of Much Interest.

It all started back in London when the author came upon a man sandwiched between two boards which read:

TO INDIA.
BY ROLLS-ROYCE CAR
FOR £34
LEAVING OCTOBER 18.

Suffice it to say that Balfour, bored with it all, left for India a fortnight later with a party of eight in a caravan of two Rolls-Royce cars. And that's what the book is about.

Even more than "We Owed It to the Children" is the book a pleasant account of experiences along the way rather than a tourist guide book. Its jaunty style and abundance of character sketches make it almost novel-like. Colonel Christmas—the vague and yet intense British army officer who cooked the scheme up as a means of getting back to his station in India, and incidentally of proving to the natives that charcoal is a more economical fuel than petrol—is as well portrayed as a character in a good novel. To illustrate:

"The colonel would lean furiously forward, with a set expression, both hands gripping the wheel, every ounce of energy concentrated on the business in hand as though he were driving a fiery chariot, and he would drive very slowly."

Not the least of the book's attributes are the many photographs taken by the author. They appear to be enlarged snapshots rather noticeably touched up, but are most effective none the less. One in particular I recommend to your notice, facing page 144. It is entitled "Into Nepal," and shows an exquisite view of clouds over the Himalayas, framed at the corners with trees in silhouette.

Mr. Balfour has a clear, concise style, and a nice facility for "proper words in proper places," developed, no doubt, in the course of his ten years' journalistic experience. The book is good light reading, requiring a minimum of mental effort, and yielding a maximum of enjoyment.

"WE OWED IT TO THE CHILDREN," by Grace L. Roosevelt. (Coward-McCann, $1.90.)

"GRAND TOUR," by Patrick Balfour. (Harcourt Brace, $3.75.)

Recommended

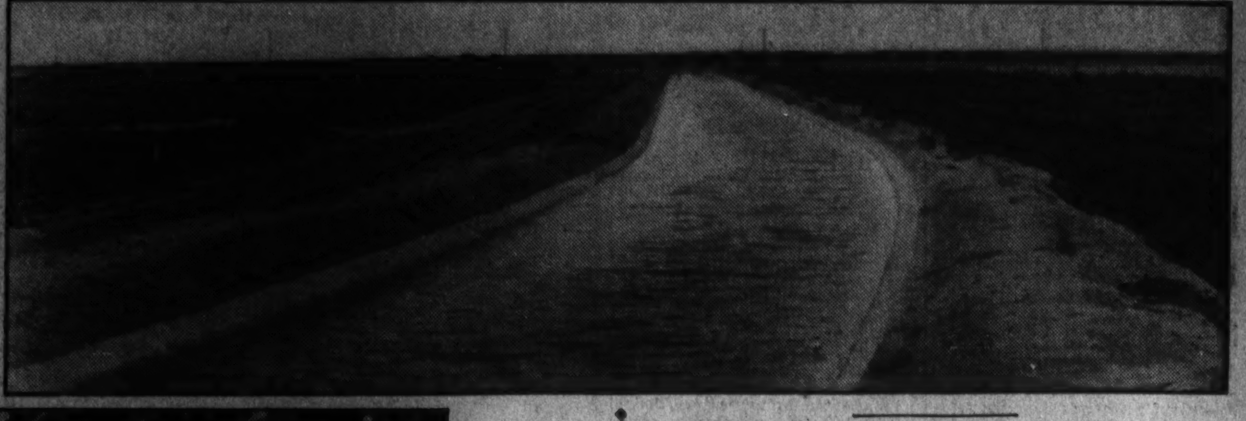
"The New America: the New World," by H. G. Wells. Outspoken comments on the trends of America and the world, by the first philosopher-traveler of the time.

"No Traveller Returns," by Joseph Auslander. New poems by the husband of the latest Pulitzer winner, who has been writing for years some of the really sound work in the country.

"Spanish Raggle-Taggle," by Walter Starkie. A-1 vagabondism through northern Spain with a fiddle, by a gentleman who, at home, is a distinguished professor in the Universtiy of Dublin.

"The American Talleyrand," by Holmes Alexander. Life and times of Martin Van Buren, told in a deft, lively and gossipy manner.

Texas Grapefruit and Orange Growers Fear the Helping Hand of PWA



Rio Grande Citrus Farms in Bad Plight

But the Farmers Think the Government Is Taking Their Bonds at Too High a Figure and May Be Forced to Operate the Groves.

By Ralph G. Bray.

The long arm of New Deal lending agencies, now extending to that remote corner of the country—the Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas—to succor stricken citrus growers, may also find itself plucking grapefruit, as refinancing operations are bringing a lot of the securities of the heavily-bonded area, into the hands of the Government. Many of the growers there claim that the Government is taking their bonds at too high a figure, and that they will be unable to pay and will be forced to surrender their groves to the PWA and RFC.

Hardly a quarter of a century ago this little area, comprising three counties, was but a jungle of mesquite, cactus and Latin complacency, where the rattlesnake and deer populace outnumbered manyfold the languid peons. Not so today, however, for less than a generation ago land men with visions almost as boundless as the expansive State in which the section now plays an important part, discovered that the alluvial soil was well adapted to the growing of citrus fruits.

A National Diet Of Grapefruit!

Today, the tiny fan-shaped community, sometimes referred to as the Nation's last great frontier, numbers its grapefruit and orange groves by the thousands, or, in other words, 125,000 acres of citrus are about ready to come into full bearing, with market men wondering where 30,000 or more carloads of grapefruit, added to Florida's huge tonnage, is to be absorbed. And here, again, the paternal fathers in Washington, will be asked to prescribe for the Nation a diet of the famous breakfast fruit.

But tax-ridden farmers of the section, who migrated there from almost every State in the Union, under the alluring pictures of gold from golden grapefruit, painted for them by overly enthusiastic land men, and who entered into a bond-voting spree under the illusion that the soil was rich enough to bear any burden, have now awakened with a headache. Land, which had once sold for a song, but which they gobbled up at $1,000 to $2,000 per acre planted to trees has shrunk in value, even more so than a number of well known stocks, but a burden of nearly $100,000,000 in bonded debt in the tri-county area, remains as the stalking specter, haunting growers and finally causing them to turn to Uncle Sam with a plaintive plea for help.

Modern Trail Blazers Were Tenderfeet.

The 100,000 people who came to settle upon and develop the sandy plains lying along the north banks of the Rio Grande, were willig to take a chance. In their veins flowed the blood of the pioneer. But the twentieth century trail blazer was not one to put up with hardships and privations. Back home he had enjoyed the refinements of modern life, and surely with soil 30 feet deep, not even second in fertility to the Delta of the Nile, a matchless climate, and life-giving waters of a silt-laden stream, nothing was too good for him; and no burden too great for the country to bear. What did a few taxes matter when grapefruit trees were producing 15 boxes each, and consumers with watering mouths standing in line, waiting to buy at $3 per box?

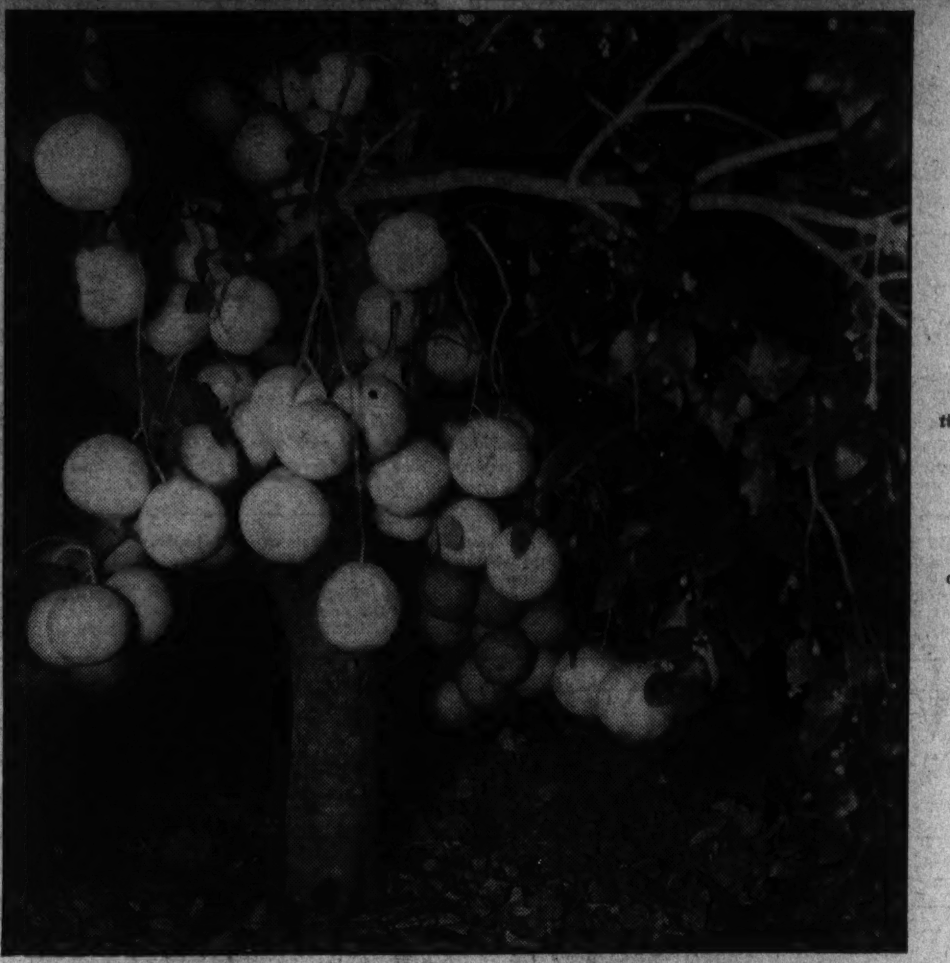
But that is another story. Under the subtle spell of orange and grapefruit blossoms and glowing fruit, pointettias, palms, and a sun that was known to spend the winter thereabouts, the former doctors, grocers, farmers and what have you voted just about every kind of bond issue in the books before that great day of awakening, or was it disilusionment, arrived. The damage had been done, and as is the fashion nowadays, another trek for Washington, was started.

It never occured to the land men back in the halcyon days that there might be such a thing as overproduction, and, of course, they could not envisage an era of depression with underconsumption resulting as many came to consider grapefruit a semiluxury. In one year, and that, by the way, was since '29, over 3,000,000 citrus trees or more than 40,000 acres were planted, and mostly before they had been sold, despite the admonishments of a Federal Government that demoralization of the industry was almost sure to result from excess plantings.

Ideas of Profits Were a Mirage.

Bank in the bond-voting days people had opulent outlooks. Particularly so in the lower Rio Grande Valley. They could see the same big returns from their groves, in this mirage of profits, as they had realized with an infant industry and limited tonnage. But Texas grapefruit enjoy little special consideration as novel fruit in most of the markets of the country. They must compete with other areas, and although they are exceptionally good fruit, a pomelo is just a grapefruit to most consumers regardless of where it comes from.

Each year as thousands of new groves came into bearing the pyramid of production was expected to grow. Even three years ago "mass production," a term used to denote normal yield from all bearing groves in the section, was expected to witness the movement of 30,000 carloads of the succulent citrus.



A grapefruit grove in Texas is shown in the picture above, and below, a specimen of the fruit in the Rio Grande Valley.

Texas fruit growers are facing hard times. Above, a piece of waste land that was irrigated to turn it into an orange grove.

But the forces of nature entered, and while at the moment there were the usual wails that go up from distressed farmers, they sooner or later came to realize that such adversity was a blessing in disguise. With low purchasing power among the consumers of the country and big yields from Florida, it was realized that a third of a crop was undoubtedly worth more than a full crop.

Nature's forces seemed determined to mitigate the excesses of the land men. The past three seasons have been marked by an abnormally light bloom, a devastating hurricane, and a severe freeze, and each year a potential harvest of about 30,000 carloads, which would have meant utter demoralization, has been reduced to an average of less than one-third that, with returns to the growers hardly enough to pay actual costs of production. The 60 or more political subdivisions of the area owing bonded debt are in default not only on their principal but on interest coupons. Water districts could not meet their financial obligations when farmers could not pay for water or bond taxes. The endless rows of grapefruit and orange groves, pleasing to the eye and the palate, were poor

Land Men Promoted Original Boom There

Acres That Once Brought Fabulous Prices Now Are Down to Nothing, While Tax-Burdened Settlers Despair of Better Times.

comfort to their owners and poorer collateral to bondholders.

And, as with all who suffer distress nowadays, the RFC and PWA became the havens of hope for both the taxpayers and the bondholders. Provision was made to refinance the 25 or more water districts of the section. In most instances the bondholders were glad to settle at fifty cents or less on the dollar. They realized the futility of trying to collect the face value of their securities. Many of the original holders, of course, had sold their bonds for a small part of their par worth. In fact, water district bonds, like other improvement bonds of the section, were floating around at from fifteen to thirty-five cents on the dollar, so holders were naturally in a bargaining frame of mind.

Bondholders had charged off their losses. Citrus growers had, too. The shrinkage in value of the securities to a fourth their "normal" worth was matched by the radical reduction in the value of citrus groves to a comparable place. But those factors were not the vital ones in some districts as refinancing operations proceeded under the Federal agencies. Bondholders, sensing an opportunity to recoup losses, hiked the price of their securities. Speculators came upon the scene. It was the old story; security holders were out to get all the traffic could bear.

Fortunately for the citrus growers, in many of the districts their bonds were widely scattered. In such instances the bond speculators had difficulty in cornering the market and dictating terms. Such dis- relatively low figures, with the RFC and PWA being quite sure that the basis was in line with capacity of taxpayers to pay. Settlements were around forty cents on the dollar, which gave tax-oppressed property owners a new ray of hope.

But, in a few instances, where bonds were held by a few persons, the serpentine shadow of politics was seen. It thus was not a case of saving growers their homes and groves from tax confiscation, but of enabling bondholders to recoup losses. It didn't matter to those dictating the basis of refinancing that farmers did not have the capacity to meet their obligations and that default was again inevitable. The idea was to sell their securities to the Government, and not at 1935 prices but as near the level of '29 as possible.

The Shadow of Politics Was Discerned.

What if the farmers in such districts howled; weren't they making savings and weren't interest rates being cut; and weren't farmers always howling anyhow? They did howl, make no mistake, but their howls were not loud enough to be heard in Washington; at least not against those of the bondholders, amplified by a few politicians and/or lobbyists. One blast of a politician's horn is worth more than the raucous howl of a thousand busted farmers.

And so in a few of the districts that may be refinanced at 70 cents or more on the dollar, farmers with groves that have shrunk in value to a fourth of what they paid, and with production costs still near the '29 level, see little of the sunshine that perpetually floods their communities. They are wondering what the future holds for them, and many not caring as they contemplate the early prospect of losing groves that mocked their best efforts to make a profit. They are subscribers to the philosophy of the forgotten man.

Thus with deep water opening new markets along the Atlantic coast to the Nation's newest grapefruit empire, the prospect is not entirely in the realm of fancy of Washingtonians having their grapefruit served directly to them by the Government.

Japanese Control Big Portion of Philippine Arable Soil

Huge Corporations Got Land by Illegal Means.

The Philippine Archipelago, extending roughly north and south for over 1,100 miles, comprises more than 7,000 scattered islands, inhabited by about 14,000,000 persons. But this description fails to convey a true picture of the situation, by reason of the fact that 90 per cent of the Filipinos live on the nine largest islands situated north of 10 degrees north latitude, whereas the second largest island, Mindanao (with an area of 37,000 square miles and only 1,000,000 inhabitants) lies between 5½ degrees and 9½ degrees north. This island (capable of supporting ten times its present population) has long been known to be the richest undeveloped tropical island on earth. In addition, it has a number of good harbors, and directly south of it there is a clear passage from the Japanese mandated islands in the Pacific through to the China Sea.

Plans for Development Of Mindanao.

Many plans have been proposed by American Administrations during the last twenty years for the development of Mindanao, but they have always proven valueless because of the determined opposition of the northern Filipinos, who have had sole legislative authority since 1916. Although these people (all of whom, except about 350,000 in northern Luzon, are Christian)—were unwilling to immigrate to Mindanao, and without the necessary financial resources with which to develop it, they were determined (at least prior to the passage of the independence law in 1934) that it should not be developed by American capital, fearing that once American capital was invested and we realized what riches were awaiting our hands, the United States would never grant them independence.

Filipinos Passed Land Laws.

Consequently, the Filipinos enacted restrictive land laws and other statutes regulating mining, inter-island transportation, etc., which made it impossible to safely invest capital for the development of Mindanao. In a pamphlet written in 1928 entitled "A Survey of the Economic Conditions in the Philippine Islands, With Particular Reference to Present and Future Development," Mr. Lyman P. Hammond, then vice president of the Electric Bond & Share Co., who went to the islands at the request of former Governor General Stimson for the express purpose of making that survey, said: "At the rate public land is being taken up * * * it will require about 400 years to bring the 35,000,000 acres of idle land, that is suitable for cultivation, into production.

"With the great diversities in soil, rainfall, and altitude prevailing throughout the islands, it would seem that the opportunities of producing most, if not all, tropical and semi-tropical agricultural products here are almost unlimited." After referring to the fact that, with the excepion of the sugar industry, all businesses were then carried on in small units and on a small scale, he said. "In my opinion, Philippine development now calls for operation in and by big business units.

"What is needed here is the corporation, with ample resources in capital and in technical and expert talent. But as I construe the more important of the laws bearing on the economic situation here, in my lay opinion, without material modification, they absolutely preclude any hope of organizing and financing large business units for operation here. * * * It is idle to talk of doing business on a large scale in the Philippines by subterfuge or evasion of the law." So the idea of developing Mindanao with American capital had to be abandoned, for the time being.

The Japanese do not seem to have had the same scruples about evasion of the law. Prior to 1919 a small group of Japanese immigrated to the Province of Davao on the southeast coast of Mindanao and acquired land legally by purchase, thus laying the foundation for a Japanese colony, which has established a virtual monopoly of the hemp industry and is now officially estimated to number 12,000 at least. In 1919 a land law was passed making it illegal for foreign individuals or corporations to own land in the Philippines.

Corporations Could Not Own Land.

This law also prohibited any corporation (Filipino or American) from owning more than about 2,600 acres of land, in addition to which it might lease another 2,600 acres, or 5,200 acres in all. It was felt by Americans that as large-scale developments were the only possible way of operating profitably these restrictive land laws made such investments impossible. The Japanese, however, met this obstacle in various ways. First, they acquired land through sending over Japanese immigrants who went through a marriage ceremony with native women in whose name land titles were registered.

Thereafter the land was subjected to the control of the corporation which had imported them for that purpose. Secondly, they entered into legal leases or tillage contracts. Thirdly, they obtained leases illegally through the connivance of local officials. In a report made a few weeks ago by the Secretary of Agriculture of the Philippine Islands, after a personal survey of the Davao situation, it was estimated that the Japanese now control 138,000 acres of the 295,000 acres of arable land in the Province of Davao, or nearly 50 per cent thereof, and it is further estimated that about 64,000 of those 138,000 acres have been acquired through illegal methods.

Furthermore, although the land is apparently held by 12,000 independent Japanese, it is said that their operations are in fact controlled almost exclusively by two large Japanese industrial companies, the Ohta Development Co. and the Furukawa Co.

In passing, we might state that it is estimated that there are not more than 6,000 American civilians scattered over the whole of the Philippine Islands. The 12,000 Japanese are centered at one point.

It seems clear, therefore, that the Japanese have established an entering wedge into the heart of Mindanao and that unless some action is taken they will gradually obtain political and commercial control of the entire island. The most dangerous factor for the immediate future is the present desire of the Filipinos to have the American Government oust the Japanese forthwith from the lands in Bavao, i. e. before the new Commonwealth Government is set up. Any such attempt might easily precipitate a war between the United States and Japan.

Assuming, as I do, that no American Governor General would countenance a hurried and wholesale eviction of 6,000 Japanese from their holdings in Mindanao, the fact remains that the United States will have no power to prevent such action once the new Commonwealth Government is established (about November 15 of this year). After that time the executive, judicial and legislative branches of the Philippine Government will be entirely in the hands of the northern Christian Filipinos. The judges of the inferior courts throughout the Archipelago will all be appointed by the President of the Philippine Commonwealth, as will the judges of the Supreme Court of the Philippine Islands.

It is true that the Supreme Court of the United States will have the right to review certian decisions of the highest court of the Philippines (during the ten years of the Commonwealth), but it is doubtful whether this jurisdiction would extend to a review of decisions as to the land laws, or even to the review of criminal cases, except those in which the penalty imposed is death or life imprisonment. A situation may, therefore, easily arise before the end of this year in which an attempt will be made by the Filipinos to evict these Japanese from Mindanao. The United States will have no power to prevent such eviction, but as we retain sovereignty over the islands we will be held responsible therefor by Japan.

Non-Christian Peoples West of Davao.

There is another very real danger. The inhabitants of the three provinces immediately to the west of Davao are almost entirely non-Christian. Their civilization is of a very low type, and they are almost entirely uneducated. Furthermore, they are natural born fighters and trouble makers. The Spanish during their 300-year occupation of the Phillippines were unable to pacify or control these peoples, and it took Gen. Pershing (as Governor of Mindanao and Sulu) many years to secure comparative peace and order in their country.

About 50 per cent of the inhabitants of Davao itself are non-Christian (i. e. southern Filipinos), while there were in 1931 only 11,743 Christians in the neighboring province of Cotabato, out of a total of about 210,000. In Bukidnon, to the north, 77.8 per cent of the inhabitants were non-Christian, and in Lanao, 91 per cent. Even under American rule, there have been yearly outbreaks and wholesale murders in these central provinces of the island of Mindinao.

These fanatical, fighting Mohammedans and other non-Christians have no intention of being deprived of the land on which they and their fathers have lived for generations, by the Japanese, the northern Filipinos, or anyone else, and the only way they know of defending their rights, is the weapon of the American Indian—massacre. Up to the present time the governors of most of these non-Christian provinces have usually been Americans, as have been the senior officers of the Philippine

138,000 Acres Now Under Sway of Their Agents.

constabulary (the insular police force).

The Moros have no respect for Christian Filipinos, or fear of their fighting power. American soldiers are the only ones they have ever bowed to. With Christian Filipino governors and constabulary officers, trouble is almost sure to occur—certainly in the early stages of the Commonwealth. Should one or more Japanese be murdered in Davao by the Moros (as these non-Christians are called), it would not be long before the United States would be called upon to occupy the anomalous situation of protecting Japanese against Filipinos (for the non-Christians are Filipinos) in a country under the American flag.

Furthermore, if the guilty Filipinos should be acquitted after trial by a native court, the United States would surely be called to account by the Japanese Empire, and under the constitution of the Commonwealth, approved by the President on March 23, 1935, we would have no power to set aside or reverse such a decision of a native court.

In China (a sovereign nation) the citizens of the United States are entitled to resort to the United States District Court in Shanghai in any civil disputes or in criminal cases. The citizens of all the other principal foreign powers have their own courts. The United States has created , its courts in Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the Canal Zone and Alaska, the judges of which are appointed by the President of the United States.

Need of U. S. Courts In Philippines.

If we are to avoid the real dangers herein set forth, would it not be well for Congress to consider the advisability of creating a United States Court or courts in the Philippine Islands to which American citizens and the citizens of foreign nations could resort for the settlement of civil disputes between them and Filipinos and to handle any criminal cases arising out of alleged wrongdoing by Americans or foreigners or out of alleged wrongdoing against Americans and foreigners—at least during the ten years of the Commonwealth during which the United States will continue to retain sovereignty over the islands? There is very little doubt that once the Filipinos become completely independent the foreign powers in the Far East will insist on the creation of such courts—at least temporarily—for the protection of their own nationals. The United States can certainly not permit foreign courts to be established now on territory over which we rule, and in the absence of such permission it would seem to be our duty and obligation to protect foreigners as well as our own citizens.

It may well be that the Japanese must be ejected from Davao in due time and after due hearing, wherever they have secured land holdings illegally, but it will never be possible for this to be accomplished by the unchecked action of native courts or officials. No power would submit to such treatment in the Far East—Japan least of all.

Hayseed Letters

By Drane Lester.

Wash. Dist. Colum.
Jun. 23 '35.

Mr. Si Hayseed,
R. F. D.,
Possum Trot, Missi.
Dere pa:

Pres. Roosyfelt said dirt would be flying on the works releif program before the end of the year. He was right as usule. The dirt started to flying as soon as the bill was passed not to mention the mud what was slung also. You got to admire him the way he handles Congres. He's one of the few

Presidents that can crack them over the head and then make them bust out singing "Kiss Me Again."

Maybe there ain't nothing to this business of heredity but did you ever hear of a movie star's baby being born without several months advance notice & publicity?

That reminds me about a ad I read saying Baby Carriages now stream-lined. Ain't they always been at least at one time or another

I already got a idear about the slogans which both partys will use during the elecktion next year. The Dimmycrats will read, "Take your choice of Roosevelt-Republycan-Radicalism." They figgers the country ain't ripe for neither of the last two yet. The Republycan slogan will probly go, "Oh my, Oh my, Oh my. We are against it."

The only speaker the Republycans are counting on strong in 1936 is Huey Long. Plenty of people which won't admit that he is a Kingfish would still like to crown him.

History books says that the first shot at Lexington was heard half way round the world. That ain't nothing. I knows some fellers what gets half-shot and is so loud you can hear them all the way round the world. Chemists claims to have removed the hangover from whisky. Now all they got to do it find a way to remove it from them what drinks it.

The papers keep hinting that Mary Pickford and Buddy Rogers will get married. If they do get hitched Al Jolson ought to be the soloist and sing "Mammy."

The govt. has done stopped looking for concerns to take the Blue Eagle away from and are now trying to disckover any firms what wants to keep it.

Ex-Pres. Herb Hoover says home life is the real test in any country. Well he will have plenty of time to test it out during the next five years and I don't mean in the White House neither.

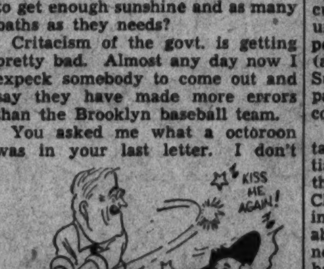
The prosycution has scored another big victory. They got a hung jury in the case of a notorious ganster.

There used to be a well known phraze which read "Pass the buck." With all the money that's being spent its done changed to "Pass the bucks."

They hollering about money again to fix up the Zoo here so the monkeys can enjoy the summer sunshine & the animals all have better batheing facilitys. Wonder how many children in Washington fails to get enough sunshine and as many baths as they needs?

Critacism of the govt. is getting pretty bad. Almost any day now I expeck somebody to come out and say they have made more errors than the Brooklyn baseball team.

You asked me what a octoroon was in your last letter. I don't



have no dicktionary handy, but off-hand I'd say it was a eight-sided spittoon.

There are lots of different blocs in Congres although some calls them blockheads.

As always,
Your shameless son,
HIRAM HAYSEED.

P. S.
Why is it that them that exhibits in the Horse Shows and the Dog Shows don'e never have no entrys in the Baby Shows? HI.

Fossil Erected As Monument For Dr. White

Plant Which Grew Before There Were Trees Is Now Memorial.

By the Associated Press.

Ada, Okla., June 15.—A rare fossil wnich "awed and astounded" him in life is to be the monument here to Dr. David White, late member of the U. S. Geological Survey, Washington.

The memorial is the largest known callixylon, a petrified reminder of a gigantic plant that grew millions of years ago when this part of Oklahoma was a steaming tropical swamp.

Set up to resemble the approximate form of the living object, the callixylon bears an engraved name plate memorializing Dr. White here on the campus of East Central Oklahoma Teachers College, near to a geological treasure house which he often visited.

The specimen was purchased by John Fitts, geologist friend of the late Dr. White, who discovered it and later provided funds for its removal.

To the layman the callixylon, when it was discovered in 1925, was nothing more than a group of scattered, funny looking rocks in a hog lot.

To Dr. White it was:

"Millions of years old. The remains of a great plant that grew in the Devonian period, before there were trees in the world. It was of fibrous, woody material, a huge trunk buttressed at the base. It had scalelike leaves.

"It fell into a pool of quite mineral water. There was hundreds of years the petrification process gradually changed a porous plant into hard mineral, eventually giving us the stupendous specimen."

British Service Uses Multi-Engined Planes

New multi-engined air liners seating eight passengers, with a cruising speed of 130 m. p. h. and named after famous cities on the route are being used by the Railway Air Services on the Liverpool-Brighton and Plymouth-Nottingham lines. The names, The City of Birmingham, The City of Bristol, The City of Plymouth, and The City of Cardiff appear in large green letters on the fuselage of the machines.

The two services link up the West and South coast ports of Liverpool, Cardiff, Bristol, Plymouth and Southampton with each other, and the industrial Midlands of England with popular holiday resorts and islands by means of a rapid morning and afternoon service in each direction on each route.

Children Show The Ill Effects Of Relief Diet

Study Reveals Poor Food Is Cause of Blindness in Many.

Continued from Page 5.

the information would be of value."

When we remember, Dr. Campbell says, that the mother must supply all the building blocks for the body of her child, that the mother's condition must stimulate normal growth of organs and tissues, we realize that we should see that every expectant mother is supplied with an adequate diet.

"An adequate diet," he says, "should supply protein of high biological value, particularly milk, and a liberal supply of leafy vegetables and roots as salads, and a moderate supply of raw fruits, with the addition of iodine to those regions where it is deficient. Such a diet would do much to improve the condition of the infant and its future prospects in life."

The most favorable diet should contain supplies of fluid, condiments and roughage. Milk, eggs, fish and meats are necessary to give the body the amino acids it must have and which other foods do not afford or only in quantities too small to fill the body's needs.

Vitamins, those necessary units of diet, are known to be of highest value when they are used in combination with a properly balanced, harmonious diet that results in good nutrition because of the interaction of the numerous food factors.

Yet one of our most noticeable diet diseases, the eye troubles of school children, can be eradicated, at least in large proportion, by supplying the lacking vitamins.

Eye Weakness Can Be Inherited.

Dr. Emanuel M. Josephson, of New York City, told the Eugenics Research Association that unless widespread treatment for this now widespread disease is effected, eye weaknesses may become heritable.

"While formerly day-blindness was practically nonexistent," Dr. Josephson states, "it and its later stages, night-blindness and keratomalacia and xerophalmia, are now widely prevalent among school children of the poorer elements of communities.

"These eye diseases are due to the deficiency of vitamin A in the diet. Medicine and genetics show that, under unfavorable conditions such as now prevail, these diseases may become hereditary and associated with other grave disorders.

"Neglect of the eye suffering from vitamin A deficiency can result in the loss of vision and the loss of the eye. But inexpensive changes in diet, the feeding of carrots and other vegetables, the administration of cod liver oil for a few days, can clear up certain stages of vitamin A deficiency or can prevent the development of such a deficiency.

"It behooves us, while passing through this period when large masses of our population are suffering from severe dietary insufficiency, to warn the public that unbalanced depression diets may levy a horrible toll of disease and blindness on future generations as well as on the present generation."

China Has High Rate Of Blindness.

Dr. Josephson points to China, with its high incidence of eye disease and blindness due to prolonged malnutrition, and says that prompt action must be taken. The cost of prevention, he says, need not be more than the education of the public on the subject of an adequate diet for the prevention of some conditions.

The resistance of children to colds has been shown to be much greater when an egg a day is included in the diet. Dr. Mary Swartz Rose, professor of nutrition, and Gertrude Borgeson, research associate, both of Teachers College, Columbia University, conducted a survey of child nutrition during the past two years and found the egg a noble element of diet.

The egg, the survey reveals, is worth its price in the economy budget because of its contributions of vigorous health and long life. Not only is it vindicated of its "too rich for children" characterization, but the egg is now elevated to the position of a valuable "protector" in the low-priced diet.

"Starting with a diet which is already adequate," says Dr. Rose, "it is possible to induce significant improvement in longevity by enriching the diet in certain of its chemical factors through taking a larger percentage of the needed calories in the form of the so-called 'protective' foods."

Daily Egg An Important Item.

Experimenting with 60 children in the Manhattanville Nursery, of New York City, for a period of more than two years, the survey found that an egg a day is nearly equal to an additional pint of milk. Children need not only an adequate amount of milk each day, but they also need reserves of vitamin A such as a daily egg offers.

Working with two groups of children, one of which received an egg every day and the other no eggs, it was found the egg-eating youngsters were superior in general well-being and in resistance to colds. A child whose diet is well fortified with milk, fruits and vegetables may not show the lack of a daily egg too markedly. But a truly well-nourished child is the one, Dr. Rose points out, whose possesses nutritional substances which fortify him for all points of strain in life.

"Of necessity," Dr. Rose says, "children's diets must be low-priced, but strict economy does not mean that any diet needs to be markedly deficient in any essential for health and growth. The total cost of food materials for a child requiring 2,000 calories is, without an egg, about 32 cents per day in New York City."

In the nursery experiment, economy was continuously kept in mind. Cheaper foods, such as canned tomatoes, peas, potatoes, carrots, spinach, dried beans and peas in the vegetable group, and bananas, apples, and dried fruits, furnished one-fifth of the calories of the diet. Milk furnished 36 per cent of the total calories. Fats, chiefly butter and sugars, added 13 per cent, and eggs and meat, the most expensive items, were used to give only 3 per cent.

Effects in Second Generation.

"Young animals," Dr. Rose adds, "have been brought to full adult size and enabled to maintain every appearance of good health on a diet consisting of one-sixth whole milk powder and five-sixths whole ground wheat. But on this diet the family begins to die out in the second generation and a third is only rarely produced."

Thus a diet that does not immediately indicate its severe deficiencies can harbor and induce fatal tendencies. With our present knowledge of nutrition, with the comparatively general dissemination of scientific findings, diet can be controlled, even under relief rations, by an additional expense which is negligible when compared to the cost we are now piling up for future taxpayers in hospitals, institutions and the permanent relief rolls, which will become necessary unless we stop the process of changing unemployed into unemployables.

The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

By Loren Hall

Batting for Morgan Baker.

ACTIVELY pushing plans for ownership of homes by Government employes, the Agriculture housing and rent committee has called a meeting for Wednesday of 650 Federal workers who have indicated in a previous questionnaire that they want to possess their own residences. The meeting will be held in the South Building at 4:45 p. m.

The committee will report a forecast of possible methods of bringing this home-ownership project to conclusion. This committee, headed by Frank L. Lombard, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, has been considering a plan whereby a development company would finance and build homes for the employes.

In addition to this group desiring to own their own homes, some employes have petitioned for PWA funds for erecting apartment houses. A third group is organizing to find apartments already existing to be leased by Federal workers.

At the meeting Wednesday, Dr. W. W. Stockberger, director of personnel, Agriculture, will speak on "Government Interest in Satisfactory Housing for Government Employes." Dr. Frederick Howe, special adviser to the Secretary, Agriculture, will discuss "The Value of a Community Approach to Home Development." Frank Lombard will outline the work of the general committee, reporting results of a survey to obtain information on ways to put the project through. Frank Sammons, head of the subcommittee on housing, will explain questionnaires to be passed out at the meeting.

Following the general meeting Wednesday, a business session will be called to form a community planning association. This organization will deal with private contractors and proceed with further details of the project.

Six of the paintings in the CCC art exhibit have been forwarded to Meridian, Miss., where they will be used in an exhibit at the Natural Resources Conservation Conference, July 8-13. The paintings were done by CCC artists under the supervision of Edward B. Rowan, superintendent of paintings and sculpture, Treasury.

Report Published.

Dr. Frank H. H. Roberts, jr., archeologist, Bureau of Ethnology, has just had published by the Smithsonian Institution a preliminary report on investigations of the Lindenmeier archeological site in northern Colorado, entitled "A Folsom Complex." Dr. Roberts is located at this site at the present, making archeological explorations in an attempt to find further evidences of the existence of so-called Folsom man.

Gordon K. Zimmerman (F), Soil Conservation Service, is receiving congratulations upon his marriage to Miss Helen M. Ault. Miss Ault, a Washington girl, is a former Broadway Follies star.

FHA Field Activities.

John R. B. Byers, director, Mortgage Insurance, is attending the New York State League of Savings and Loan Associations, where he will deliver an address.

Harcourt Mitchell, assistant director, Industries Division, has gone to Pittsburgh to speak at a meeting of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. and Westinghouse Electric Co.

Leslie S. Baker, manager, Financial Relations, is attending the Minnesota Bankers Convention at Minneapolis.

Alan S. O'Neal, special assistant to the chief, Underwriting Section, is in Rochester, where he will address the annual national convention of National Credit Associations.

Post Staff Photo.

These two young ladies are popular employes of Internal Revenue. Miss Helen Louise Van Swearengen (left) is secretary in the Personnel Division. She also is a member of the A. F. G. E., Local No. 7, and is a senior in the Columbus University Law School. Miss Van Swearengen (P), claims Clearwater, Fla., as her home. Miss Elizabeth K. Poorbaugh (right) is secretary to the assistant commissioner. She has been captain of her team in the Ladies Internal Revenue Bowling League for six years and was president two years. Miss Poorbaugh (F), is interested in tap dancing, swimming and riding, and is a member of "The Secretaries," a trio which sings for benefits and charities. She is originally from Iowa.

Ralph L. Scott, Industry Division, has gone to Atlantic City to attend a convention of National Retail Coal Merchants, and to explain the national housing act.

Wharton Clay, special assistant to the director, Industries Division, has left Washington to address the National Lime Manufacturers Association, Hot Springs, Va., and the Carolina Building Material Institute, Myrtle Beach, S. C., on the provisions of the national housing act.

Mrs. Florence Jones Vining, special assistant to the director, Field Division, in charge of Women's activities, is at the State office, Federal Housing Administration, in Providence, R. I.

Golf, swimming, tennis and bridge will be features of the annual picnic of the Tacomis Club, Tariff Commission, at the Annapolis Road Club Tuesday. C. K. Lewis is chairman of the program.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF F, P or C follows your name in this column, call in person on the Federal Diary editor between 4:30 and 6 p. m. tomorrow. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's theaters: (F), Loew's Fox (stage, Eva Le Gallienne, Larry Rich, and other acts; screen, "Charlie Chan in Egypt," with Warner Oland; (P), Loew's Palace (Joan Crawford and Robert Montgomery in "No More Ladies"); (C), Loew's Columbia ("Public Hero, No. 1," with Lionel Barrymore).

William M. A. Harrison and Thomas M. Huff, both of the law library, Library of Congress, have resigned to accept positions as Assistant Librarian and Night Librarian, respectively, in the Court Library.

Hospital Program.

The hospital construction program, included in the pending deficiency appropriation bill, would provide more than 8,000 additional hospital and domiciliary accommodations and beds for veterans suffering from mental ailments and for replacement of unsuitable existing facilities, Gen. Frank T. Hines, Administrator of Veterans' Affairs, has announced.

The Supreme Court Library is being moved from the Capitol to its new quarters in the new Supreme Court Building, under the direction of Oscar D. Clark, (C) librarian.

Miss Opal Ann Johnson, ECW Division, is now an employe of the Soil Conservation Service. Miss Johnson (C) is from Tulsa, Okla.

Lucius Burton, FHA, is expected to return today from a short vacation at his home in Stillwater, Okla.

Modernized Dairy To Triple Income

Arizona Farmer Profits by FHA Credit Plans.

Yuma, Ariz.—A dairyman recently approached a lumber dealer here with a plan which he contended would approximately triple his monthly income through the use of the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

The dairyman said that for the last 16 years, by shipping butterfat to California points, he had been eking out an income of about $150 a month.

He told the lumberman that with $2,000 of modernization credit he could erect a concrete milk house, put in a milk cooler, an icing machine and a bottling machine. With this new equipment he looks for an increase in earnings to approximately $400 a month.

VIGNETTES *of* LIFE

By J. Norman Lynd.

The Rodeo

'Life-or-Death' Ray Is Sought By Technician

Hoping to Develop It for Use in Treating Tuberculosis.

By the Associated Press.

Palo Alto, Calif., June 22.—Seeking a mysterious "life-or-death" ray, John Kalsey, a research worker, is building a laboratory here today to continue 20 years of experimenting.

Kalsey refused to reveal the nature of the force he seeks to harness but said it originated from the sun's energy; that he already had used it in a small way to kill or cure animals, and that its effects had been detected over a distance of 2 miles.

The experimenter said there was a possibility it could be used as an instrument of destruction in time of war, but "it would require a tremendous generative power."

"I am more interested in its curative power," he said.

"I know I am on the right track. My ray can be used either for killing or curing, depending on the way in which it is handled."

One practical result thus far, Kalsey said, was the destruction of bacteria in a Los Angeles swimming pool.

He expressed hope that it might be developed for use in treating cancer, tuberculosis and other diseases.

His work is being financed by a group of Palo Alto and San Francisco residents.

"We are not ready yet to announce just what the ray is," he said, "but we expect it to revolutionize the present theories about electricity."

Kalsey said his task dealt with electric energy of a frequency of trillions of kilocycles, on a wave length of one-millionth of an inch. In his new laboratory he expects to work with 600,000 volts, and to get the same effect as X-rays of much greater voltage.

The experimenter said his ray is collected from the sun's radiations and then "stepped up" much as a transformer may raise the voltage of an electric current.

Copper treated with radium salts forms part of the collector, and vacuum tubes of a particular kind are used to "step up" and store the rays, he asserted. His laboratory equipment will include a 93-foot tower employed in collection of the radiations.

During the World War Kalsey as a radiologist and X-ray technician for the British government, did research work on the control of torpedoes and submarines by radio.

"I found then certain interferences which could not be explained by existing theories of electricity, and I started working on them," he said.

Italy Awaits D'Annunzio's Newest Book

First Volume in 8 Years by Poet Bears Fantastic Title.

By the Associated Press.

Milan, June 22.—All Italy is waiting for a promised new book by Gabriele D'Annunzio, its 71-year-old eccentric warrior-poet.

Its title, "A Hundred and a Hundred and a Hundred and a Hundred Pages From the Secret Book of Gabriele D'Annunzio, Attempter of Death," has already caused a furore of speculation among Italian literati as what the aged poet is going to reveal next.

This title, fantastic as the famous Villa Vittoriale on Lake Garda in which D'Annunzio has buried himself for several years, has started two currents of heated opinion. One is that the famous aviator-bard has definitely passed into a world of his own, the other that he is again ready to laugh at the world from his retreat while vindicating his sustained power of literary creation.

First in Eight Years.

It is the first time in eight years that D'Annunzio will have published a book.

The book is to be divided in three parts. The first will be a preface dictated through the author's imagination by Angelo Cocles. In the second he will be given an ample autobiography terminating with the episode of his attempted suicide of some years ago.

Lastly, those portions of the author's "secret books," reputed to have been written during night after night of work during his later years are to be revealed.

Followers of D'Annunzio are used to his queer performances, but they believe this latest book may prove his most fantastic of all.

For years the capturer of Fiume has kept himself isolated from the public. Even from the villagers of Gardone Riviera where he lives.

Attended By Sailors.

His Villa Vittoriale is guarded by a portion of war-time light cruiser reassembled on a promontory overlooking his place. It is attended by sailors allotted him by the government.

His home itself is guarded by legionaires to whom his slightest wish is sacred. His principal diversion is motor-boating on the lake in a submarine chaser, and this he enjoys most in stormy weather.

In April, 1932, he humorously sent the actress Emma Gramatica one of his wisdom teeth inscribed with the mottor "durabo" (I will last) for her auction at a charity performance of his play "Citta Morta," or "dead city." And he had the satisfaction of knowing that it was bought by the Commune of Milan for approximately $160.

Inventors Require Broad Technical Training Today

Age at Which They Obtain Patents Is Rising As Result of Amount of Knowledge of Mechanical Subjects Necessary.

Continued from Page 5.

corn planters, rabbit traps and bean hullers. On the other hand, those who lived in the city replied that they made toys, electric cars, electric bells and buzzers. The boys who lived near a river made boats, fishing tackle, sails. They built practical things and apparently those those things suggested by their surroundings. A boy living in a crowded tenement in New York would not likely make an iceboat or bean huller, because he would not be able to use them. Most boys are highly practical and they naturally desire to use the gadgets they make.

Intelligence Plays A Minor Role.

What does intelligence have to do with this mechanical aptitude of boy inventors? Apparently very little—too little to show any correlation between intelligence and mechanical ability. Mechanical interest appears to be independent of the intelligence of the boy. Surprising? Not so, according to Dr. Rossman's study.

"This is what we should expect to find," he states, "for mechanical interest depends a good deal on the boy's natural inclinations and to a great extent on his environment. If the boy does not happen to come in contact with machinery, obviously he will know very little about mechanical elements, even though he may be highly intelligent."

So if Sonny seems to be a little slow on learning history dates or the multiplication tables and would rather make a scooter or a kite or airplane, do not fear that he might not make his mark in the world. His youthful mechanical ingenuity and skill may in later life lead him to the making of important inventions of revolutionary industrial significance. He may turn out to be another Edison, Marconi or Wright even if his intelligence quotient isn't up there with those of child prodigies.

The question of intelligence raises the question of education. Does the college graduate make a better inventor than the high school graduate? Is it necessary that an inventor have a broad general education? In his questionnaire Dr. Rossman asked 452 inventors what kind of education they had, and found that the college man, although he has more favorable opportunities and facilities for inventing, is not making many more inventions than the non-college man.

About Half Are College Men.

Here are the figures. Of the 452 inventors, 248 or 54.9 per cent were college men. They obtained 12,248 patents or 58.6 per cent of the total number of inventions patented by all of the inventors together. Seventy-nine inventors (17.5 per cent) were high school graduates and accounted for 2,369 patents or 11.4 per cent. The public schol, though, gave 104 inventors (23 per cent) with 5,128 patents or 24.6 per cent of the total to their credit. Twenty-one inventors had no schooling at all, yet produced 1,114 patents or 5.4 per cent. While the college graduates outnumber all the rest of the inventors, strange to say there are more public school graduate inventors than high school graduate inventors.

Why there are more college graduate inventors is explained as being due to the great technical advances in engineering fields in the past few decades and as a consequence the necessary employment of a large number of graduate engineers in industry. Yet, while the college graduate is more likely to be employed today by the large manufacturing corporations who give him all possible facilities for inventing—large research laboratories equipped with the latest research tools—which the non-college man is not likely to receive, still when it comes to the amount of inventions turned out he is right up there with the college man. The public school graduates constituting 23 per cent of the inventors studied, turned out 24.6 per cent of the total patents while the college graduates constituting 54.9 per cent turned out 58.6 per cent. Proportionally the college man did little more inventing than the public school or high school man.

Formal Schooling Not Important.

"These results indicate," declares Dr. Rossman, "that there is no decided relation between the amount of formal schooling and intensity of patenting."

Rather than formal schooling and a broad education most important to the inventor for practical inventing is a thorough knowledge of his particular field as well as the fundamental physical sciences involved. This is his background, his fund of information from which he can pick, as the occasion may arise, the elements for making his inventions.

The boy who builds toy airplanes and goes down to the library and reads all the books he can get on the subject of planes is laying down such a foundation which will be of value to him if he ever begins inventing.

At what age do inventors begin to invent is another question answered by the questionnaire. At a very early age, indeed—earlier than men in other fields make their start—shows the study of the 710 active inventors. Twenty of the inventors had made their first invention between the ages of 5 to 9 years; 100 between 10 and 14 years; 304 between 15 and 24 years; 244 between 25 and 39, while only 25 inventors began to invent after they had reached 40. The actual average age of 710 inventors when they made their first invention is 21.3 years.

Youth is viewed as radical and age as conservative. The inventor is a radical in the sense that he is an innovator and refuses to follow precedent. It is therefore natural to find the budding inventor to be a young man.

Since first inventions are seldom patented and rarely important, Dr. Rossman made a compilation of the age of inventors at which they obtained their first patent. Here again youth excelled over age. There were 514 inventors in his group of 710 who had taken out their first patent before they had reached 35 years, and 39 had obtained their first patent from Uncle Sam before they were 20 years old. Most intensive and greatest period of patenting is between 25 and 29 years. After 40 there is a decided drop in the number of inventors who took to patenting. In his book, "Life Begins at Forty," Walter B. Pitkin recognizes that inventors do not come within his generalization that most men do their most outstanding work after 40.

So it is that we find young men dominating invention when it comes to revolutionary inventions of pioneer significance and historical and economic importance. Looking at past inventors, there is Whitney, only 26 when he invented the cotton gin whose economic upheaval is held by some to have been the actual cause of the Civil War. Perkin was a mere lad of 18 when he invented the first aniline dye and thus laid the foundations of the synthetic dye industry. McCormick was a youth of 22 when he made his first reaper, whose importance as an industrial factor is scarcely overshadowed by any other invention since the steam engine. Westinghouse was the same age when he invented the air brake and so was Marconi when he gave us the wireless. Edison invented the stock ticker at 23, his quadruple telegraph at 27 and phonograph at 30. Bell invented the telephone when he was 29 and Mergenthaler gave us the linotype machine when he was but 30.

Great Ideas Come To Younger Men.

One authority listing the steam engine, cotton gin, photography, reaper, telegraph, rubber vulcanization, sewing machine, Bessemer process of making steel, first coal tar product, regenerative furnace, dynamo, air brake, telephone, incandescent lamp, gas engine, steam turbine, electrolytic aluminum, induction motor, wireless and the airplane as the 20 greatest primary inventions of modern times, finds that the average age of the inventors at the time of their invention was but 32 years, an age when extremely few men have made their mark. Half of the inventions—all epoch-making character, having a revolutionary or unusually stimulating effect on some industry or creating some new and important industry—were made before their innovators reached 30, while only four were contributed by men over 40.

This same authority states that from 27 to 36 appear to be the most active and most ingenious years of the greatest inventors, the lower thirties being the peak of inventive effort.

In his study of today's active inventors, however, Dr. Rossman by asking the 710 inventors at what age they completed their most important invention finds that present-day inventors are slightly older, at the time when they make their most important contribution, than the inventors who made important inventions in the past. The present-day inventor is almost 39 when he makes his masterpiece.

More Technical Knowledge Required.

This is due to the vast growth in technical knowledge since 1900 and the increasing rapidity of technical advances—all of which makes it more difficult for the inventor to become thoroughly informed in any field and keep up to date with it. For example, the inventor who specializes in the field of radio today has much more data and knowledge to make his own than the inventor in this activity, so little as five years ago—so vast is the amount of research going on and new things being developed in this branch of science.

Hence, the great fund of knowledge and experience required for practical inventing these days requires the passage of many years to accumulate and delays the time when the inventor reaches his peak.

While the actual ages today of two-thirds of the 710 inventors studied are between 40 and 60, it is clear from Dr. Rossman's researches that life for the inventor does not begin at 40. Like the musician, the poet and the painter, he starts in at a much earlier age and apparently does his best work on this side of Mr. Pitkin's starting line, when the creative and imaginative activity required by these callings is at its greatest intensity.

Japanese Debate Use for Pianists

Tokyo.—Japan's hottest controversial question just now has to do with the usefulness of the pianist.

The debate has been raging ever since Dr. Kiyoa Kanetsune, music critic, told a gathering of musicians that the piano is entirely mechanical and that a cat could step off the melodies very nicely if taught where and when to step. He denied that the piano is an instrument of true musical expression. It is largely a matter of nimble fingers, says Dr. Kanetsune. The head need not be so nimble.

And now the stormy critic has a champion in Usaburo Taguchi, who said he has about completed the work of revolutionizing the piano. The piano, according to the engineer, is a machine that has undergone little or no change for 50 years. He is changing it.

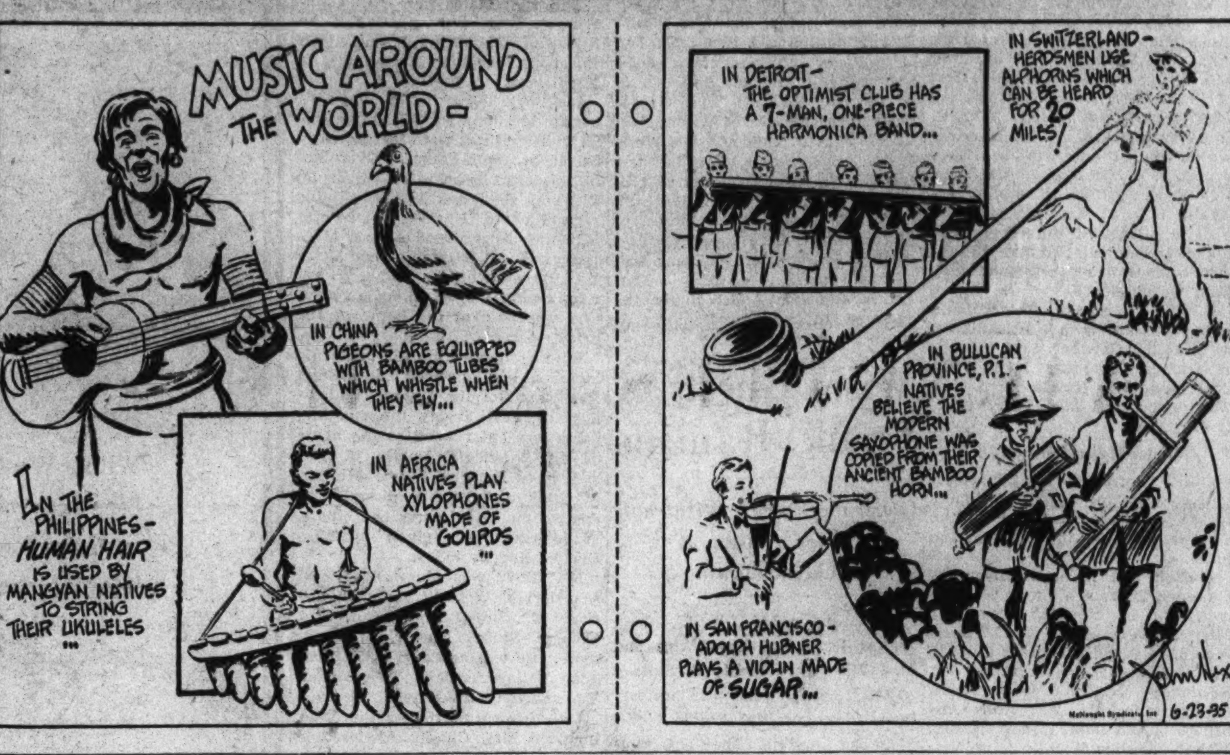
With the Taguchi piano, says the inventor, nobody will laugh when the novice sits down at the instrument. Anybody can be a pianist, he argues.

Dr. Kanetsune meanwhile is in a dilemma. He appreciates the engineer's support of his theories. He admits that the new piano may prove them, but he is worrying over the result. He doesn't want any more pianists.

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The JOHN HIX SCRAP BOOK



Letters of Philo the Penguin

By H. I. Phillips

Dear Ed: With the fishing season pretty much at its height, I have never been so amazed at anything as at the amount of paraphernalia, equipment, gadgets and attire the well-dressed fisherman is supposed to wear, carry or possess before he can as much as bait a hook or tie a feather. (I mean the fresh water fisherman. The salt water man goes forth comparatively light, but dressing for a fresh water fishing trip combines all the fuss of dressing for a wedding, formal dinner, cross-country hike, mountain climb or deep sea diving expedition.)

* * * *

I ran across an up-to-date trout angler the other day in the middle of a roaring brook and he was a pathetic picture. All the equipment he lacked was an army knapsack, a set of Indian clubs, a parachute, a diving helmet and a piano on his back. The poor fellow was barely able to walk on a smooth road, to say nothing of the middle of a babbling brook. If that fellow had slipped he would have shed enough stuff to trim a drug store window, furnish a five-room flat and clothe a town with a population of 300 people.

* * * *

He looked so futile he made me cry. There he stood, swaying uneasily in the current, puffing like a locomotive and looking the very picture of unhappiness and misery.

* * * *

Even the fish must have been laughing at the poor goop, which again raises the question: Who gets the more fun out of fishing, the fisherman or the fish?

* * * *

The guy could hardly move. He had everything, but he couldn't get anywhere. What he would have done if a fish had taken his line I couldn't imagine. He certainly would have had to take off some clothes first. I could not check all his gadgets but if he lacked anything it was a horse and wagon.

* * * *

He had on a heavy woolen shirt designed for midwinter, and next to this he wore the Compleat Angling Kit, a sort of brassiere attached to him by something like suspenders. This kit had a half dozen zipper pockets. There was a pocket for cigarettes and tobacco, a place for a pipe, a pocket for matches and a strip of sandpaper across the top to strike a match on. There were little pockets, big pockets and medium pockets; pockets than ran lengthwise and pockets that ran crosswise. There must have been a pocket for telephone numbers, diaries, family photographs and hair brushes. I suspected there was even a mirror concealed about the kit somewhere and a presto shaving kit.

* * * *

Over this there was a very natty coat with more pockets, which seemed loaded with Boy Scout equipment. Over his shoulders was a strap on the end of which was a net, which was forever getting in his way and slowing up, if possible, his coordination. But that wasn't the half of it. He also had on a pair of boots. Not ordinary boots, but boots that were built like a pair of pants. Technically they are called waders. You get into them just like you would get into pajamas and they come up almost to your chest. As the brook was only about three feet deep I couldn't see the point of this, but I took it for granted that this man had read about spring freshets and bursting dams and was taking no chances with the moods of nature.

* * * *

What knocked me over, though, was when he stepped, or rather struggled out of the brook and I saw that he had something on over the boots, believe it or not. I asked him what they were. He was terribly exhausted and unable to talk, but he flung himself down on the ground for a rest and when he regained his strength after a couple of hours he explained that they were socks and wading sandals. These sandals had spikes on the soles and weighed about 2 pounds each. I asked him what they were for and he said they were to keep him from slipping. I asked him if it ever occurred to him that they would prevent him from getting up if he ever slipped. He seemed quite surprised.

* * * *

Over his other shoulder was another strap, which I traced and found it was attached to a basket or creel. The creel was for fish but it was full of sandwiches, soda-pop bottles and a vacuum pot of coffee. I was further fascinated by his hat. It was not the old battered sort of hat I always associated with fishing. It was a smart, stylish fedora with a ribbon and a lot of license buttons on it. And all around the hat he had stuck trout flies. If a wind had taken his hat off he would have been practically through fishing.

* * * *

Of course he also carried an up-to-the-minute rod, and after a while he said he guessed he would put this particular rod away and try another.

"Another?" I gasped. "You don't mean to say that in addition to all that equipment you have another rod?"

"Oh," he said with a sigh, "I have three more rods. I left 'em in the auto."

"Where is the auto?" I asked.

"It's back a couple of miles," he said.

"Are you going to walk back to try another rod?" I demanded.

"Yes," he said with a very sorrowful but determined expression.

"You will get all tired out," I said.

"Whaddya mean I will get all tired out!" he answered. "I can't get any more tired than I am now. Maybe it will give me my second wind."

"Do you know what you need, mister?" I said.

"No," he replied.

"You need a caddy," I suggested.

* * * *

Well, you should have seen his eyes light up. He had never thought of that before and I never saw a fellow become so enthusiastic. He said it was such a swell idea that I should copyright it, which I am going to do and make some money. A golfer uses a caddy and a golfer travels light compared to a trout fisherman. He doesn't begin to need the equipment a fisherman needs these days. So I am going to see if I can cash in on the idea and hire a force of trout brook caddies and lease them out to modern fishermen.

* * * *

I will have some husky caddies at all the popular brooks. The caddy will carry a ton or two of the fisherman's gadgets for him, giving him whatever piece of equipment he may desire at a given moment.

"My net," the fisherman will demand, and the caddy, by his side will hand it to him pronto.

"A 9-foot leader," he will chirp, and presto, his caddy will fetch it to him. And so on. In fact I think this may lead to a condition where the fisherman will not have to wade a brook at all.

Ultimately his caddy will wade for him.

I foresee the time, in fact, when a fisherman, instead of getting up in the middle of the night to go fishing, will stay abed and send his caddy out to tramp the raging waters.

* * * *

That will bring the happiness that anglers have always sought. You can't tell me they really go fishing because they like to do it. Not with all that truck they carry. Yours truly, PHILO THE PENGUIN.

P. S. There is money in this fisherman's caddy business, so if you are not doing anything much these days, let me know.

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Etchings Lend Fresh Effect To N. Y. Gallery

Romance and Open Spaces Are Subjects of Work by Californians.

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 22.—Like a fresh breeze in the art galleries, the exhibition of the California Society of Etchers at Grand Central Gallery brings a sense of the Far West to the hot pavements of New York.

These artists do not do satires of the "New Deal" or the capitalists. Instead, they revel in the life of a picturesque country, drawing Mexicans and palm trees, mountains and bad lands, the hills of San Francisco, and many ships.

Some of them are frankly romantic, such as John Stoll, whose etchings of ships pitching through storms are striking and almost melodramatic. A bit melodramatic, too, are the skillfully composed works of Gene Kloss, one of the prize winners, who works in a combination of several media.

Though his "Eve of the Green Corn Ceremony" won an award, "The Remote Village," a combination of aquatint, dry point and mezzotint, is the most appealing of Kloss' prints.

Outstanding among the 120 prints are A. S. MacLeod's two lithographs "Pandamus Grove" and "Wong's Plantation"—ably and boldly designed works which give admirably the lush feeling of strange tropical lands.

Much different is the work of another prize winner, Cornelis Botke, whose drawing has classical precision, style and restraint. His "Furnace Creek" won a prize, but "Sierra Peak" is even better, combining a fine technique with an ascetic grandeur of subject.

Nicholas Dunphy is another good workman, his "Golden Gate Bridge" being an unusual, well composed print. For sheer technical beauty, Mildred Bryant Brooks' etchings of trees are notable. One, called "My Friends," captured a prize at the exhibition of the Society of American Eetchers last winter.

A tiny but appealing print is Dorothy Dowiatt's "Olivera Street."

Rabbis to Open Chicago Session On Jewish Faith

Dr. David Philipson, Only Survivor of 1885 Meeting, Will Speak.

Chicago, June 22 (AP).—Leaders of American Jewry were arriving tonight for what was termed one of the most important annual meetings of the Central Conference of American Rabbis in years.

The conference, scheduled to open Tuesday, will hear from the most profound and eminent of its rabbis, a series of discussions looking toward a revaluation of reform Judaism in the light of the tremendous changes in American life that have occurred since the famous "Pittsburgh Platform" was adopted 50 years ago as the norm of the faith.

The sole survivor of the group of rabbis who met in Pittsburgh in 1885, Dr. David Philipson, of Cincinnati, is to be one of the principal speakers. Other notables who will give papers on various aspects of the general theme are Dr. Samuel P. Cohon, Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati; Dr. Felix A. Levy, Chicago; Dr. Joseph Rauch, Louisville; Dr. Harry S. Linfield, Dr. Samuel Schulman, New York, and Dr. Abba H. Silver, Cleveland.

At the session of Sunday, June 30, the conference will honor the memory of the great medieval Jewish philosopher, Moses Maimonidies, whose eight hundredth birth anniversary is being celebrated

The president of the conference is Dr. Samuel Goldenson, of New York.

Worthy Grand Matron Guest at Bethesda

Elizabeth Jackson, of Cumberland, worthy grand matron of Maryland; will be an honor guest at the special grand visitation of Naomi Chapter, No. 23, Order of the Eastern Star, Bethesda, Wednesday evening in the Masonic Hall, Bethesda. Worthy Grand Patron Carow will also be a guest.

William Duvall, most worthy grand patron of the General Grand Chapter and Miss Margaret Wohlgemuth, of Annapolis, Grand Martha, will be present and participate in the exercises.

Bethesda Garden Club Plans Final Meeting

Members of the Bethesda Community Garden Club will have their final meeting of the season on Wednesday morning, when they will assemble at the Battery Park Community House.

After a brief session, the club will tour the gardens of the members and proceed to the home of the president, Mrs. William E. Lee, for a picnic luncheon.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. J. Eliot Moran, Mrs. Preston Carter Alecander, Mrs. Louis A. Gravelle, Mrs. J. B. Hutson and Mrs. John W. Mann.

Wood Declares American Art Must Go West

Iowa Painter Hits Exclusive Attitude of Eastern Cultural Circles.

Continued from Page 7.

Milford, Ohio, and was educated at Ohio Wesleyan University.

Otis L. Wiese, editor of *McCall's*, was born in Davenport, Iowa, and was educated in the University of Wisconsin.

William L. Chenery, editor of *Collier's*, was a young newspaper reporter and editor in Denver and Chicago a long time before coming East.

Ray Long, brilliant former editor of the *Cosmopolitan*, was born at Lebanon, Ind., was managing editor of the *Cincinnati Post* before going East.

His successor, Harry Payne Burton, was born at Cleveland, Ohio, and was graduated from Western Reserve.

Skipping over to Philadelphia for a moment, since the *Saturday Evening Post* is a big seller in New York, we find that George Horace Lorimer was born in Louisville, Ky., and attended high school in Chicago.

Harold W. Ross, editor of the *New Yorker*, was born at Aspen, Colo., attended high school in Salt Lake City, Utah, and had a wide and varied experience on several American newspapers not on the Atlantic seaboard before finally settling down in New York to interpret New Yorkers to themselves.

Oscar Odd McIntyre, who interprets New Yorkers to the rest of the country and has a big vogue right in his own present home town, was born at Plattsburg, Mo., spent a considerable part of his life there and at Gallipolis, Ohio.

The editor who handles McIntyre's column, along with the daily screeds of Will Rogers, of Claremore, Okla., is Charles B. Driscoll, who was born at Wichita, Kans., was educated there and spent most of his life in Kansas before coming to New York as editor of the McNaught Syndicate. Now he writes pirate stories and contributes much wordage to the total literary output of the Big City.

George Mathew Adams, another big syndicate man, came from Ottawa, Kans.

The above samples are hastily fragmentary. By going over "*Who's Who*" one will be astounded at the preponderance of present-day New York literary and creative personages who hail from "the provinces," to say nothing of bankers, manufacturers and professional men.

Once in a while a Westerner will go to New York and proceed to knock on his former habitat. I remember two men who did that. But they recovered their perspectives in a short time and now are as nostalgic in their praise of the solid artistic virtues of the "hinterland" as the most enthusiastic singers of the Iowa Corn Song. Having spent much time in New York myself, I can testify that one meets a large number of highly stimulating persons there. Wits are nimble and personal backgrounds are rich. But after all, most of these backgrounds were built up outside of New York. They were permitted to ripen in New York, and the metropolis has received undue credit. Of course when there are six or seven million people concentrated in a small area, it is not a difficult task to find a concentration of geniuses also—men and women whose very contact is a stimulus. This should not blind the observer to the more important fact that broad national foundations are generally built elsewhere, and that the great city is very likely to be superficial and artificial, and not basic.

It is to be hoped, in the interest of a strong and enduring national culture, that Grant Wood's thesis be given respectful attention—that more and more encouragement be given to rugged regional creative expression and a culture that is equally independent of the Atlantic seaboard and ancient and reactionary European motivations. There should be a decentralization of literary and artistic urbanism. Such turgid concentration and alien accretion is not healthy, for it is too far separated from the sturdy maternal earth.

Bethesda Churches Open Vacation School

The Daily Vacation Bible School sponsored by the Bethesda Presbyterian and Central M. E. Church South, opened this week, under the supervision of the Rev. John H. Blakemore, in the former church, on Wilson lane, in Bethesda.

Members of the teaching staff include Mrs. John H. Werner, superintendent of the beginners' department; Miss Pauline Hutchison, primary department; Mrs. A. B. Foster, junior department, and the Rev. John Parks, intermediate department.

Special music instruction will be given by Mrs. John Parks.

The school is open to the children of the community.

Dogs May Race in Norfolk.

Norfolk, Va. (U.P.)—Dog racing may be added to amusements at Virginia Beach this summer. Promoters, whose names carefully have been withheld, reportedly have obtained a lease on a race track site and have completed plans for a grandstand.

China Is Feeble Under Japanese Hammer Blows

Resistance Has Been Cut Down by Years of Disorganization.

Continued from Page 2.

failure. She realized more than ever that unification has become a real force in China, and as such it must be arrested by force. Force is what Japan has been using in dealing with China since September 18, 1931. Present indications are that she will continue using force until she completes her domination of China, or unless she is defeated in war.

A China strong in a military sense has never been a part of the Japanese scheme of things for Eastern Asia. Only a few instances are required to prove this point. As early as 1917 when China, primarily at the instigation of the United States, was considering a declaration of war on the Central Powers, she attempted to negotiate foreign loans to equip the Chinese army so that it could take an active part in the European conflict.

Viscount Ishii of Lansing-Ishii agreement fame, told Secretary of State Lansing that Japan could not look with comfort and complacence on the arming of Chinese for a first-class war in Europe, for fear that such a Chinese army might be used to defeat the Japanese designs in China. As a result, China did not get any loans from Western powers. Instead, Japan offered several fat loans to finance selfish Chinese military leaders in their civil wars.

After the Shanghai war of 1932, the Chinese government laid down a definite plan for the development of a powerful air force for self-defense purposes. Special funds were set aside for the purchase of airplanes. Air fields were built. The aviation school at Hangchow, about 200 miles south of Shanghai, was expanded. Col. J. H. Jouett, formerly of the United States Army, was put in charge of a corps of American pilots and experts to train Chinese fliers.

A national state lottery was instituted to yield about $2,000,000 every year to help the cause. Meanwhile, contributions poured into the government from the people. "Save Our Nation by Aviation" became a nation-wide slogan.

Presently Tokyo showed restlessness. Japanese government leaders began to suspect the existence of a secret aviation agreement between China and the United States, whereby this country would help China build up a powerful air force in a few years. She looks with fear on the steady increase in the number of high-speed and long-range bombers carried to China on practically every steamer from the United States, England, France and Italy.

Then on April 18, 1934, Aiji Amau, official spokesman of the Japanese foreign office, startled the world with his "Hands off China" statement, setting forth Japan's objection to the efforts of other countries, including the United States, to help Chinese air and military forces.

Such efforts, according to the statement, included the supplying of military airplanes, establishment of airdromes, furnishing of military advisers and instructors and granting of political loans.

"We regard Japan principally responsible for the maintenance of peace in Eastern Asia and we are determined to fulfill this mission," if necessary by resort to force, Amau explained. He also made it clear that Japan would object to any attempts on the part of other nations to co-operate in assistance to China, whether under the guise of financial or technical assistance.

As a result of this statement and subsequent pressure brought to bear on China, Japan succeeded in having Ludwig Rajchman, leading officer of the League of Nations' technical experts in China, recalled to Geneva. Gen. von Seeckt, the famous German commander and strategist, who was invited to China early in 1914 to reorganize the Chinese army, was also allowed to return to Germany nominally in answer to the Nazi call, but actually upon the insistence of the Japanese.

But the American pilots, experts and engineers under the leadership of Col. Jouett are still in Hangchow training young Chinese to be first-class fliers. It is understood that lately Japan has demanded their dismissal.

Japan has also been looking with increasing suspicion on the rapid development of commercial aviation in China, especially the airlines established by the China National Aviation Corporation. The Chinese government owns 55 per cent of the shares of the company, while the remaining 45 per cent are held by the Pan-American Airways, the company which has been pushing ahead its trans-Pacific air service. Japan cannot see any difference between military and civil aviation. Latest reports from China indicate that Japan is particularly objecting to the use of Canton in southern China as the terminus of the trans-ocean airline.

On December 29, 1934, the writer had a 40-minute talk with Ambassador Saito. It was the day preceding Japan's formal announcement terminating the Washington Naval Treaty. The chancellery was busy as a beehive, for the following morning would see the suave Japanese diplomat walking into Secretary of State Hull's office to announce that insofar as Japan is concerned the naval pact would cease to exist on December 31, 1936.

Different topics came up during the conversation. Finally the writer asked: "Would Japan like to see China develop a strong war machine?" The diplomat quickly snapped back, saying, "China does not need one. She has no enemies."

"But how about Japan, for instance?" The diplomat did not answer. He smiled and the writer smiled too. For once, a Chinese and a Japanese perfectly understood each other.

There may be numerous reasons why China can not defend herself, such as industrial backwardness, political chaos, communist scourge, financial incapability and others. But the biggest single block on China's way toward defensive military competence is Japan's obstruction and objection.

Farewell Party Given in Honor Of Miss Herring

Hyattsville Girl to Sail Next Week for Long Stay in France.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyattsville, Md., June 22.—Miss Margaret Herring was the guest of honor at a bon voyage party given by Miss Rosalie Grant Wednesday. Miss Herring will sail June 29 to pass the summer in France. Other guests were Miss Charlotte Dorsey, Miss Barbara Gibbs, Miss Eleanor Gambrill, Miss Muggsie Abbe, Miss Estelle Remley, Mrs. John Kent, Miss Betty Owens, Miss Pete Abbe, Mrs. Eben Jenkins, Miss Betty Howard, Miss Emma Gibbs, Miss Phoebe Steffey, and Miss Peggy Howard.

Mrs. Stanley Herr entertained the members of her evening bridge club Tuesday.

Dr. John B. Reeside, jr., is passing several weeks in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Miss Eleanor Vandoren was hostess at a supper party Friday at the Kenwood Country Club in honor of Miss Jean Stimson and Mr. Stewart Conger Wilcox, of Washington, whose marriage took place in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian church today. The guests included Miss Jane Wilcox and Miss Ruth Wilcox, sisters of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blunt, Mrs. Theodore J. Vandoren, Miss Mary Sturvevant, of New York City, Mr. Webb C. Chamberlain, of Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. William Hamilton Stimson, and Mr. George Aman.

Betty Galt Gives Luncheon.

Mrs. Alfred Wells has returned to her home in University Park after passing several days with Mrs. Rex Smith in Washington.

Miss Betty Galt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Galt, entertained at luncheon yesterday in honor of Miss Barbara Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. O. L. Wells, of Washington, formerly of Hyattsville, whose marriage to Ensign Clarence Caldwell, of Atlanta, Ga., will take place in Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral next Saturday. Other guests were Mrs. Edward Yonker, Miss Nancy Lesh, Miss Frances McNeil, Miss Helen Sachs, Miss Fay Sumner and Mrs. Herbert Eastwood.

Miss Carrie Turner, of Acquasco, Md., is visiting Dr. and Mrs. Paul Herring.

Attorneys Hold Annual Dinner.

One of the outstanding events of the week was the annual dinner given by attorneys of Prince Georges County at the Beaver Dam Country Club Tuesday. Mr. T. Howard Duckett, president of the Maryland Bar Association, and Mr. H. Winship Wheatley, sr., president of the District of Columbia Bar Association, were guests of honor. Mr. T. Van Clagett, president of the county association, presided at the meeting which followed the banquet, while Mr. C. L. Aiello acted as toastmaster, introducing Judge Joseph C. Mattingly, of the local Circuit Court, who was the principal speaker. Mr. S. Marvin Peach and Mr. J. Wilson Ryon spoke briefly.

Mr. Arthur C. Keefer was in charge of the entertainment. Assisting Mr. Aiello, chairman of the committee which arranged the affair, were Mr. J. Frank Lillard, Mr. Ogle Marbury, Mr. Walter L. Green, Mr. M. Hampton Magruder, Mr. Robert W. McCullough, Mr. Leroy Pumphrey, Mr. J. Wilson Ryon, Mr. Keefer, Mr. Clagett, Mr. Waldo Burnside, Mr. Charles W. Clagett, Mr. Peach, State's Attorney Alan Bowie and State Senate President Lansdale G. Sasscer.

Hotel Defends 'Drink Drinkers'

Imbibe Less Than Bottle Patrons, Says Manager.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., June 22.—If the new Federal regulation passed at the suggestion of Virginia does not close the bar at the Chamberlain Hotel too quickly, J. Wesley Gardner, manager of the hostelry at Old Point Comfort, will invite State political leaders there to see for themselves that "drink drinkers" drink less than "bottle drinkers," he said today.

Gardner protested that he was not trying to defy the State, but just wanted to continue conditions under which behavior of guests proved better than was the case when patrons brought their own bottles, as in "the old days of prohibition."

The Byrd-Bland measure, designed to control dispensary methods at the hotel, which is on Government property, has not been enforced pending signing of the bill by the President.

Relief to Be Continued In Northumberland

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Heathsville, Va., June 22.—At a meeting of the Northumberland County Board of Supervisors here this week it was decided to continue relief work in the county for another three months, and application has been made to the Governor of Virginia to make available FERA relief funds for the period from July 1, 1935, to October 1, 1935.

At the same time the board approved projects for remodeling offices in the courthouse and for construction of a new high school auditorium at Heathsville costing approximately $15,000. The Northumberland County School Board has agreed to furnish $7,000 and a supervisor for the construction of the building.

Creek Unsafe for Bathers.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., June 22.—The health department has warned residents that the Antietam Creek, which passes through a section of the city, is unsafe for bathers. Pollution of the water, to which an epidemic of typhoid fever was traced some years ago, still exists, Health Officer Dr. W. Ross Cameron announced.

with nuptial mass, by the Rev. S. J. Rutke, S. J. A reception will follow the ceremony at the home of the bridegroom-elect's father, Carl Ellis, of Bushwood, to which several hundred guests have been invited.

Grason McWilliams, son of Capt. Frederick McWilliams and Mrs. McWilliams, of Dynard, have gone to Little Rock, Ark., preparatory to making his future home there with his family.

Hilda Hughes Becomes Bride

Kensington Girl Married to Francis H. Prevail at Chevy Chase.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Kensington, Md., June 22.—Miss Hilda Virginia Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Wade Hughes, of Kensington, Md., became the bride of Mr. Francis H. Prevail, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Prevail, of Norbeck, Md., Monday. The wedding took place in the parish house of the Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church, Chevy Chase. The Rev. Thomas Smythe officiated.

Mrs. Ralph Hughes, sister of the bridegroom, was the only attendant. Her gown was of blue crepe, and she wore a white hat. Her flowers were white gardenias. The bridegroom had for his best man his brother, Mr. William J. Prevail, jr.

Following the ceremony an informal reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Later Mr. and Mrs. Prevail motored to New York State.

Miss Marcia Lamb, who is at the Cataloochee Ranch in the Smoky Mountains, will visit Mr. and Mrs. William Russell Briscoe at their home in Knoxville, Tenn., en route home.

Mrs. LeRoy Rogers and her daughter, Miss Gertrude Rogers, are spending ten days at Haddonfield, N. J.

Under auspices of the Woman's Club of Kensington, "Library Day" will be held next Saturday when the community will join in the celebration at the Noyes Library. Mrs. Wilbur N. Baughman is chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. Charles Davidson, librarian; Mrs. F. W. Brown, Mrs. Harry C. Armstrong, Mrs. Edward A. Farrell and Mrs. George W. Ashworth. Decorations and refreshments will be in charge of Mrs. J. S. Elms, Mrs. L. M. Cleveland, Mrs. E. S. Noyes, Mrs. R. V. Rusk, Mrs W H Ronsaville, Mrs George Landick, jr., Mrs. Hosmer P. Hartshorn, Mrs. Wilson L. Townsend, Mrs. Roy R. Graves, Mrs. John T. Williams, Mrs. Howard S. Bean and Mrs. Ernest J. Wakefield.

The Woman's Community Club will give the musical program Tuesday when the county convention of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the Warner Memorial Presbyterian Church.

Retail Merchants To Open Conclave

Virginia Group to Rally Tuesday at Ocean View.

By the Associated Press.

Norfolk, Va., June 22.—Preparatory to the opening of the thirteenth annual convention of the Retail Merchants Association of Virginia at Ocean View Tuesday, the directors will meet Monday at 6 p. m. and secretaries of the local units will confer at 8 p. m.

With President C. Page Waller of Alexandria presiding, the convention will begin at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday. State Tax Commissioner C. H. Morrissett will speak on "The Tax Situation in Virginia." The annual banquet will be held Tuesday night.

Officers' reports and an address by Walter M. Evan of Richmond, counsellor of the association, are scheduled Wednesday morning, after which the convention will elect officers and select the next convention city.

'Bookies' Closed, Await Hearing

Injunction Is Sought at Hagerstown.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., June 22.—Despite a former announcement that at least one of the 18 bookmaking establishments which closed June 1, would reopen today, none was open for betting this afternoon pending the outcome of a hearing set for Monday morning. The case will come before Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan on a petition of Harry D. Miggins, former local bookmaker, who obtained a temporary injunction yesterday at Cumberland restraining the State's attorney and sheriff here from interfering with bookmaking.

The latest move seeks a permanent injunction on the grounds that the act passed by the last General Assembly is unconstitutional, because the act is in reality a section of the State act against gambling, declared illegal three years ago by the court of appeals.

Counsel for local bookmakers has indicated that the petition of Fred Sailes, filed ten days ago, seeking to restrain the State's attorney and sheriff on the same grounds, will be dropped, as this petition asked a ruling by the local court on the question of the acts legality.

Rites for Youth Killed When His Pony Bolted

South Hill, Va., June 22 (AP).—Joe Warren, 15, youngest son of Mrs. Laura Warren Estes, killed yesterday, when his frightened pony threw him against an automobile, was buried today at Shiloh Church. The boy's neck was broken and his skull fractured.

Besides his mother, he is survived by a sister, Miss Laura Warren, and two brothers, Edward and Lindsey Warren, all of near South Hill.

Virginia Beach Colony Fetes Ship's Officers

H. M. S. Dragon's Staff Is Guest at Dance; Envoy's Son Leases Cottage.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Virginia Beach, Va., June 22—George Berry Bingham, son of Robert Worth Bingham, American Ambassador to Great Britain, has leased a cottage at Virginia Beach for August and September and will pass his vacation here with his family.

Officers of H. M. S. Dragon, in Norfolk for ten days, have been entertained at Virginia Beach frequently during their sojourn. They were guests at the Cavalier Beach Club dance Saturday night and will be complimented with another dance before they sail for Nassau.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Strawbridge, jr., of Germantown, Philadelphia, are among the social registerites at the Cavalier Hotel this week.

Washingtonians Arrive.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Paul Weston arrived from Washington for a week's sojourn at the beach and have become members of the Cavalier Beach Club during their stay. Mrs. Helen Oden, accompanied by Mrs. Gladys Dasher and her son, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brodesser, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Brawner, jr., Cliff Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. R. Brinkley Smithers, A. M. Dunstan, Walter Dunlap and Winthrop Davenport, J. M. Nicholson and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Spafford were other arrivals.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Aires, Miss Rosemary Sullivan and Joseph English composed a week-end group from Washington.

C. J. A. Howard, of Chicago, and John H. Gregory, of Washington, were at the Cavalier with a party of friends, including Miss Dolly Corbin and Miss Natalie Keeney, of Washington, and Miss Betty West, Chevy Chase.

Junior Horsemen to Vie.

Junior horsemen at the resort will compete for equitation honors in the junior show on July 4 in the Cavalier ring on the lawn of the hotel.

Marion and Richard Champion, Clarence Tynes and James M. Wolcott, jr., of Norfolk; Constance Moore, Dickie Kelly and Warner Moore, of Richmond; Alex Calvert, of Warrenton; Susan Potter, of Sewickely, Pa.; Ellie Wood Keith, of Charlottesville, Va.; Anne Andrews, of Old Point Comfort; Anna Maher, Shirley Windholz, of Virginia Beach, will be among the contestants.

In the principal equitation class, which will be divided into junior and senior groups for riders between the ages of 13 and 20 and under 12, Patricia Thraves, one of the most consistent winners in the Tidewater Virginia show circuits, and Morton Govern, of New York, will ride.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Chapman were among those attending the fifty-fourth annual convention of the Virginia Pharmaceutical Association convention at the Cavalier this week.

Mrs. H. W. Miller and Mrs. R. H. Hagner, who were visiting here together, returned Wednesday to Washington.

Dr. J. L. Barnard and a group of Washington physicians were here over the week-end. Vincent Saccardi, of Washington, also brought a large group.

Auditor Praises Augusta Financing

Decrease in County Expenses Shown.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., June 22.—State Auditor L. McCarthy Downs has nothing but praise for the manner in which Augusta County's financial affairs are conducted in a recent annual report to the board of supervisors, which was laid before the board at this week's meeting.

Records of Treasurer Wallace B. McFarland and in other departments come in for praise. The report says the records of the board of supervisors were in good condition, those of the school board in excellent condition, and those of the commissioner of the revenue accurately and properly prepared.

The auditor's statement shows that the general expenses of the county have been decreased in the last three years. In 1932 the amount spent for general governmental operating expenses was $75,284; in 1933, $69,201; and in 1934, $64,459. The expenses of the school board show a like decrease.

At this week's meeting of the board, Dr. Harry M. Wallace was given another year's tenure of office as director of Augusta County's health department.

Election Supervisors Name Beachy President

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., June 22.—With the qualifying of Joel A. Beachy, of Grantsville, one of the two Republican members of the board of supervisors of elections of Garrett County, that body has organized by naming Mr. Beachy president. Other members are Ernest Townsend, Republican, and George Little Democrat, both of Oakland.

The board elected Benjamin H. Sincell, editor of the Oakland Republican, clerk. The attorney will be named later.

Creek Stocked With Bass.

Hagerstown, Md., June 22.—The Conococheague Creek, from a point near the Mason and Dixon line to its mouth at Williamsport, was stocked today with 60,000 smallmouth bass by the Izaak Walton Chapters of Williamsport and Hagerstown. The bass came from the Lewistown hatchery.

Miss Maud Yount Herndon Hostess

Garden Club Entertained at Afternoon Tea.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Herndon, Va., June 22.—The Herndon Garden Club was entertained at a tea Tuesday at the home of Miss Maud Yount. Those present were Mrs. C. M. Lawrence, Mrs. B. B. Detwiler, Mrs. George Buell, Mrs. A. H. Buell, Mrs. E. C. Shull, Mrs. Russell Lynn, Mrs. E. B. Hutchison, Mrs. Estelle Thompson, Mrs. Calvin Kidwell, Mrs. R. S. Crippen, Mrs. Harry Bready, Mrs. George R. Bready, Mrs. W. S. Blanchard, Mrs. Maurice Yount, Mrs. William Meyer, Mrs. D. L. Detwiler. The club has a membership of 25 and has taken as its project the beautifying of the public parks in the town. The next meeting will be with Mrs. B. B. Detwiler, Tuesday, July 9, at 2:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ferguson entertained at bridge and a buffet supper at their home near Herndon on Monday night.

Mr. J. D. Thompson and daughter, Mrs. D. L. Detwiler, are on a motor trip to New York City.

Guests the past week of Dr. and Mrs. William Meyer were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sultan, Miss Leona Sultan, of New Burn, N. C.; Mr. Sigmund Meyer, of Durham, N. C.; Mr. Edward Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howitz, of Endfield, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sullivan, Miss Joice Sullivan and Mrs. A. Sullivan, of Alexandria; Mr. and Mrs. George Schiendler and son, of Washington.

Mr. James Holden, of White Plains, N. Y., was a guest the past week of his cousins, Mrs. R. M. Wrenn and Miss Estelle Holden.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pierce, of Boston, Mass., were guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. S. Blanchard, on Main street.

Miss Roberta Anderson is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Callar in Staunton.

Wises Guests of Frank Ramies

Governor Nice, Wife and Sister Visit at Leonardtown.

Leonardtown, Md., June 22.—Capt. Walter Hanson Briscoe Wise and Mrs. Wise were guests on Sunday of Capt. Wise's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ramie, of Indian Landing. They entertained in honor of Dr. Walter Wise, of Baltimore, who has just returned from a vacation spent in Ireland, and Mr. Dallam Wise, of Baltimore, also a brother of Mrs. Ramie.

Gov. Harry W. Nice and Mrs. Nice and the Governor's sister were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Spence Howard at St. Mary's Manor at St. Marys City on Sunday afternoon following the Founders' Day exercises held at Trinity Church, at which the Governor made an address.

Mrs. Bascome Broun, of Towne House, was hostess to a number of guests at bridge on Tuesday afternoon, the guests of honor being Mrs. John T. Briscoe, Mrs. S. Paul Hayden and Mrs. Frank Camelier.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Sterling entertained a number of young friends in honor of the eleventh birthday of their son, Hugh Dalton Sterling, last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Parlett, of Mechanicsville, entertained 16 guests at dinner last Sunday in honor of Mr. Parlett's birthday.

Miss Emma Metcalf has returned to All Faith Rectory at Mechanicsville, the home of her parents, the Rev. Franklin Lee Metcalf and Mrs. Metcalf, after completing her studies at William and Mary College at Williamsburg, Va.

Invitations have been issued to the approaching marriage of Miss Elizabeth Ellis, of Washington, and Joseph Ellis, also of Washington, but both formerly of St. Marys County. The ceremony will be performed at the Sacred Heart Church, Bushwood, on June 27, at 9 a. m.,

Parade Ends Session Of Franklin Firemen

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chambersburg, Pa., June 22.—A parade in which more than 1,000 persons participated closed the fourth annual convention here last night of the Franklin County Firemen's Association.

Parade prizes were awarded as follows Best appearing company, with band or drum corps, Always There Hook and Ladder Co., of Waynesboro, $25; second, Mechanics Fire Company of Waynesboro, $15. Best appearing company without musical organization, Hose Company No. 3, Martinsburg, W. Va., $15. Best appearing band or drum corps, Shippensburg Band, $20; second, Moose Drum and Bugle Corps, Hagerstown, $10. Most men in line, Mechanics, of Waynesboro, $20; second, Cumberland Valley Company, Shippensburg, $10. Best appearing apparatus, Rescue Hose Company, Greencastle, $10. Company coming longest distance, Hose Company No. 3, Martinsburg, $15. Best appearing woman's auxiliary, Mechanics, of Waynesboro, $10.

Brownsville Teacher Marries.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., June 22.—Miss Margaret Gottesman, daughter of Mrs. Edward Gottesman, of Brownsville, Pa., and Milton Daniel Beneman, of Cumberland, Md., were married June 18, in the study of Dr. Abram Simon in Washington. The bride was graduated from Carnegie Institute of Technology and New York University, and has been a member of the Brownsville High School faculty. Mr. Beneman attended Staunton Military Academy.

Anne B. Silver Becomes Bride Of N. M. Boyd

Martinsburg Girl and Grafton Man United at First Church.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 22.—Miss Anne Beall Silver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gray Silver, of this city, and Mr. Nathaniel Myers Boyd, of Grafton, W. Va., formerly of this city, were married at the First Presbyterian Church this evening by the Rev. Dr. Francis Marion Woods, paster emeritus, and the Rev. Dr. Samuel R. Diehl, pastor.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin and lace with coronet veil of tulle and carried lillies of the valley and white orchids. She wore a diamond and platinum pin, gift of the bridegroom. She was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. John Hill Byrnside, sister of the bride, of Charleston, W. Va., was matron of honor. She wore a gown of rose biege lace, a picture hat of horsehair and carried a bouquet of orchid stock.

The bridesmaids were Miss Catherine du Bois Silver, a sister of the bride, of Martinsburg, and Miss Elizabeth Josephine McCormick, of Middleburg, Va.

Mr. Boyd had as his best man his cousin, Mr. John Boyd Hoke, of this city. The ushers were Messrs. Gray Silver, jr., and Francis Silver 5th, of this city, brothers of the bride; Williams Frederick Mulliss, of this city; Richard Henry Lee, Philp Williams Howard and Allison Mills Berry, all of Baltimore, and John Hill Byrnside, of Charleston, W. Va.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Recent entertaining for the bride included a dinner by Mrs. Boyd Hoke, aunt of the groom. Following rehearsal Friday the wedding party was entertained at the home of Mr. Clarence E. Martin, jr. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stuart Hunter, of Baltimore, gave a dinner Friday for the bridal party and others. A luncheon was given by Miss Evelyn Hodges today.

Mrs. Boyd was educated at local schools and West Virginia University. Mr. Boyd is a son of Mrs. Richard Stuart Hunter, of Baltimore. He was educated at Shenandoah Valley Academy, Winchester, Va., and the University of Virginia.

Out-of-town guests for the affair included Mrs. Charles McCormick, Miss Elizabeth Josephine McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. James P. McCormick, Mr. Charles W. M. McCormick, of Middlesburg, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. John Hill Byrnside, Charleston, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Greer and Miss Jane Greer, of Morgantown, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ringold, of Shepherdstown, W. Va., and Col. Braxton D. Gibson and Miss Gibson, of Charles Town, W. Va.

Couple Married At Sunrise Hour

R. S. Wolfe, Jr. and Bernice Ford Wed at 6 A.M.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Middletown, Md., June 22.—The home of Mr. and Mrs. George H Ford, near Boonsboro, was the scene of a wedding at 6 a. m. today when their daughter, Miss Bernice Mae Ford, became the bride of Ralph S. Wolfe, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Wolfe, sr., of Middletown.

Only the immediate families of the young couple were present and the ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. M. A. Ashby, pastor of the Lutheran Church, Boonsboro.

The bride was attired in a white crepe gown and wore a shoulder corsage of pink rosebuds and baby breath. There were no attendants.

Both bride and bridegroom are well known in Boonsboro and Middletown. Both are employed by the Valley Register, Middletown.

Immediately following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, after which Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe left for a trip to Niagara Falls. They will reside in Middletown.

Glass Union Workers Sue Plant for $15,000

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., June 22.—Seventeen union workers at the McBride glass plant at Salem seek to recover $15,142 in damages from its owners, Thomas and James A. McBride, in a suit filed in the circuit court here, including $9,299.20 for wages lost during 16 weeks of unemployment. Breach of contract in discharging them November 24, 1934, is alleged.

The plaintiffs, members of the American Flint Glass Workers Union of North America, aver that the owners "wholly disregarded" provisions in a contract for union labor approved June 13, 1934, and later ignored the suggestion that the controversy be referred to the regional labor board for settlement.

Grafton Seeks PWA Aid For New City Hospital

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Grafton, W. Va., June 22.—Grafton will take its request to PWA authorities in Washington for a loan and grant for a new city hospital, within the next ten days. A representative of the city commission and community leaders will present a plan for an appropriation of from $120,000 to $150,000 for the hospital.

Two methods of repayment of the money will be presented, one by charging for automobile parking at the city park, and the other through setting aside annually a specified sum by the Taylor County court.

Miss Mary Lloyd Weds F.L. Dunn

Martinsburg Teacher Is Married In Quiet Parsonage Ceremony.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 22.—In a quiet ceremony at the parsonage of St. John's Lutheran Church here Monday, Miss Mary V. Lloyd, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Loyd, this city, and Mr. Frank L. Dunn, jr., of Martinsburg and Detroit, Mich., were married by Dr. F. R. Wagner. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sellers, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, were the only witnesses of the ceremony.

Mrs. Dunn was married in an amethyst costume, with which she wore brown and white accessories and a corsage of talisman roses.

Immediately after their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Dunn left by motor for Detroit, Mich. They will be at home here after July 1.

Mrs. Dunn, a graduate of Martinsburg High School and Shepherd College, has taught for two years at Burke Street School. She is a popular member of a large circle of friends.

Mr. Dunn is the son of Frank L. Dunn, president of Dunn Textile Co., Detroit, Mich., and the late Mrs. Marjorie Adams Dunn. A graduate of Randolph-Macon Academy, Front Royal, Va., and Philadelphia College of Textile Engineering, he has been associated with the staff of the designers' office of Dunn Woolen Mills, this city, for three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunn are being joined at the Michigan camp where they are going for their honeymoon by his brother and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Larue Dunn, also married Monday.

Miss Audrey Doll Frye, of Middleburg, Va., and Mr. Wilbur Costelle, of this city, were married at the parsonage of the Second United Brethren Church here.

Reynolds Visits In Middleburg

Washingtonian Is Guest of the Mitchells at Boxwood.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Middleburg, Va., June 22.—Col. S. C. Reynolds, of Washington, one of the judges of the Upperville Colt and Horse Show last week, has been visiting Gen. and Mrs. William Mitchell at their home, Boxwood.

Charles E. Perkins, son of Mrs. L. A. Perkins, of Middleburg, received an award at the graduation exercises of Avon Old Farms, Avon, Conn.

Mrs. William McK. Barbour, of New York and Worcester, Mass., is passing some time with her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Skinner.

Mr. S. P. Luck, jr., of Baltimore, was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Luck.

Miss Julia Whitning has left for Bar Harbor, Me., to pass the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gartrell attended the convention of postmasters in Winchester Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Betty Rush is visiting Mrs. Helen Rush in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Reamer, of Alexandria, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brittlebank, of Washington, were week-end guests of Mrs. Laura C. Keeler.

Miss Edna Henderson, of Chester, Va., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wollaston.

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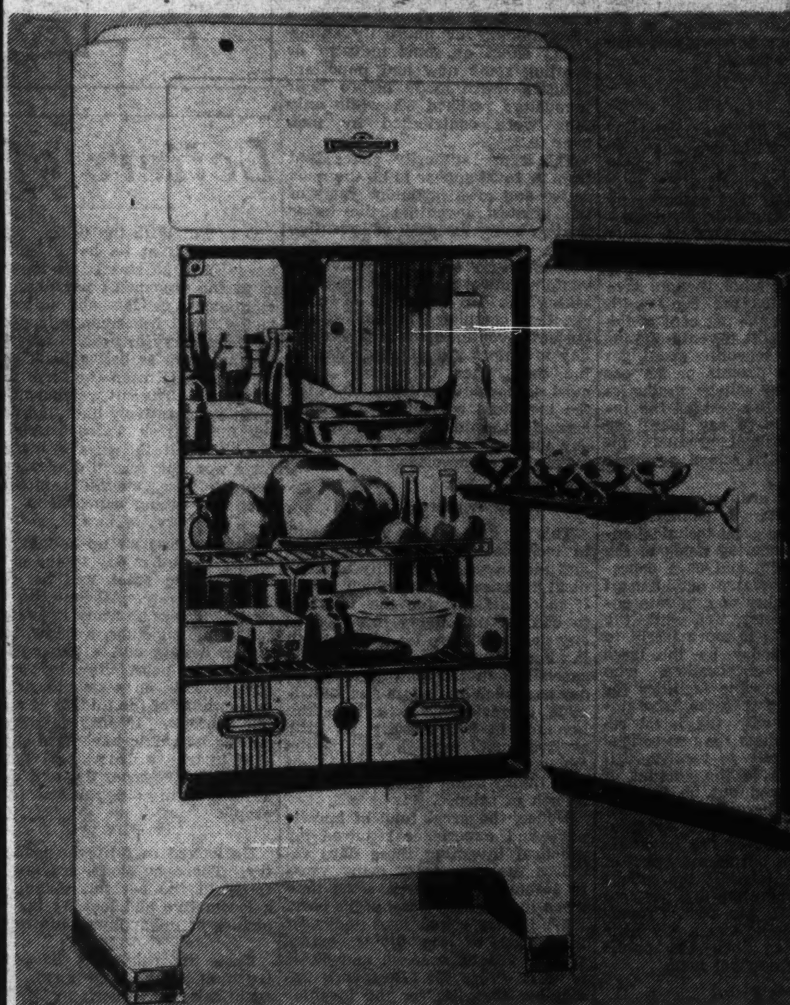

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New Models from 132.50 and up

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Let us explain the many features of the famous Westinghouse.

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SECTION IV | Society Household

The Washington Post

Fashion Clubs | SECTION IV

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 23, 1935 S

Attractive Young Members of Capital Society Enjoy Summer's Activities

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS FRANCES MONTAGUE HILL,
daughter of Mrs. C. Phillips Hill, who has just returned from a visit on the West Coast, waves gayly to her partner as they finish a heated tennis match on the courts at the Chevy Chase Club.

Emlen Davies Attends Gala Cambridge Dances

From London comes word that Mrs. Thomas Patten Cheeseborough, jr., the former Miss Eleanor Davies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, who accompanied her father and younger sister, Miss Emlen Knight Davies, to England several weeks ago, chaperoned her sister at the brilliant Cambridge balls last week at Trinity, Clare, and Pembroke Colleges. Mr. and Mrs. Davies and their daughters were also among the guests in the royal enclosure at the Ascot races. Miss Davies will be presented at the Court of St. James this week.

Miss Kathryn Tydings, Maj. Eager Wed

Ceremony Held at Maidstone in Presence of Two Families.

Bride Is Sister of Senator Millard E. Tydings of Maryland.

Of interest to Washington society is the wedding of Miss Kathryn O'Neill Tydings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millard F. Tydings, of Havre de Grace, Md., and sister of the popular Senator Millard E. Tydings, of Maryland, to Maj. John M. Eager, U. S. A., son of Mrs. Constance Eager, and the late Dr. John M. Eager. The service was held last evening at 6 o'clock at Maidstone, the home of the bride's parents in Havre de Grace. The Rev. Dr. Fealy officiated in the presence of a group which included members of the two families.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of cream colored lace with a veil of Chantilly lace. She carried a bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. J. J. Pickett, of Baltimore, Md., sister of the bride, was matron of honor and the only attendant. She wore a gown of pink organza with a hat of pink starched lace, and carried an old fashioned bouquet. Maj. Howard Eager was best man for his brother.

A reception followed the ceremony, after which Maj. and Mrs. Eager left on their honeymoon, the bride wearing a suit of brown and white taffeta with a brown hat. They will make their home in Greenwich Village, N. Y., Maj.

Continued on Page 12, Column 4.

John S. Graham Weds Daughter Of N. Y. Lawyer

Miss Elizabeth Breckinridge Becomes a Bride in Ceremony Here.

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Foster Breckinridge, daughter of the former Assistant Secretary of War, Col. Henry Breckinridge, of New York, and Mrs. R. B. Breckinridge, of Bethesda, Md., and Mr. John Stephens Graham, son of Mrs. Joseph L. Graham, of Winston-Salem, N. C., took place yesterday at noon in the Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral, Canon Anson Phelps Stokes officiating in the presence of a small company of relatives and friends.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, who came from New York for the wedding. She wore a gown of white chiffon simply fashioned, with a veil of old Spanish lace over tulle, and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley.

Bostonian Acts as Best Man.

Mr. Charles P. Howard, of Boston, was best man for Mr. Graham, and the ushers were Mr. R. S. Reynolds and Mr. Arthur Valk, jr., of Winston-Salem; Mr. Robert Brawley, of Salisbury, N. C.; Mr. Gene Erwin, of Durham, N. C.; Mr. Charles P. Fennes, of New Orleans, and Mr. C. D. G. Breckinridge, of Washington.

The bride was unattended.

A small reception followed the ceremony at the home of Mrs. Breckinridge, when the young couple were assisted in receiving by the mother of the bride, who wore a gown of lavender chiffon with a hat to match, and by the mother of the bridegroom, who was in a gown of blue chiffon with a large blue hat.

Leave on Wedding Trip.

Later Mr. Graham and his bride left for a six weeks' wedding trip, the latter wearing a traveling frock of navy blue and white printed crepe with a navy blue coat and hat. They will make their home in Winston-Salem.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Woodman, of Concord, N. H.; Miss Lucia Perry, of Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. H. Hodge, of Philadelphia; Mr. Oren Root, Miss Alva Root, Miss Guggenheim, all of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Burton Craige, Miss Jane Craige, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Valk, of Winston-Salem; Mrs. W. W. Simpson, of Augusta, Ga., and Mr. John M. Graham, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Martin Ridgeley Guest of the Schneiders

Mr. and Mrs. James D. F. Schneider have had as their guest at their home in Georgetown Mrs. Martin Ridgeley, of New York City.

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Marian Dunlop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunlop, and Miss Sidney Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Percy Thompson, find cooling breezes as they cruise down the Potomac.

Margaretta Rowland Bride Of Heber Reginald Bishop

Wedding Is Solemnized in Berryville, Va.: Cornealia Perin Wed to Edward B. Burling, Jr., in Watch Hill, R. I.

By Evelyn Peyton Gordon.

There have been several outstandingly interesting weddings in the Capital within the last few weeks, most prominent among them that of Miss Katrina McCormick, daughter of Mrs. Albert G. Simms and the late Senator Medill McCormick, to Mr. Courtlandt Barnes, jr., of New York, which took place last Saturday. Now there are two which closely concern Washington, but which took place out of town.

Yesterday morning a large number of members of Washington society motored to Berryville, Va., to attend the marriage of Miss Margaretta Park Rowland, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Black Rowland, of Washington, and Mr. Heber Reginald Bishop, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Heber R. Bishop, of Mount Kisco, N. Y. Miss Rowland was one of the bridesmaids at the Barnes-McCormick wedding, and many of the same distinguished guests attended both ceremonies.

The wedding, owing to the prominence of both families, was one of great interest, especially in the hunting section of Virginia, and was solemnized on the lawn at Rockrest, the bride's home on the Blue Ridge Mountains overlooking the Shenandoah Valley, the Rev. J. M. Carr, pastor of the Berryville Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Uncle Escorts Bride.

The bride wore a gown of white marquisette made on simple lines, with a veil of tulle held by a wreath of daisies. She was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. William Rowland, of New Briton, Conn., and carried a bouquet of white snapdragons and daisies.

Mrs. Charles Goodrich, of Langley Field, wearing soft white chiffon made simply with a ruffled cape and carrying an arm bouquet of white daisies, a wreath of which she wore about her head, was matron of honor.

The bride's other attendants were Mrs. John Bishop, of Boston, sister-in-law of the bridegroom; Mrs. Holland Potter and Mrs. Robert Young, of Middleburg, Va., and Miss Nancy Huideloper, of Ruxton, Md. They also were dressed in white chiffon, made similar to that of the matron of honor, and all wore wreaths of flowers in their hair and carried arm bouquets of daisies.

John Bishop, jr., the 4-year-old nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

Mr. John Bishop, of Boston, was his brother's best man and the ushers were Mr. Holland Potter, Mr. Robert Young, Mr. William Huburt and Mr. Henry Frost, all of Middleburg, Va.

The bride, a graduate of Holton Arms School in Washington, and an experienced horse woman, is a member of the Piedmont Hunt.

Will Live in Middleburg.

Mr. Bishop, who was raised in New York, learned to love his adopted State when as a boy he visited his aunt, Mrs. J. Low Harriman, at Rosemont, now the home of Senator and Mrs. Harry F. Byrd. He is also a member of the Piedmont Hunt. After an extensive wedding trip he and his bride will return to Mount Defiance, his home near Middleburg, Va.

An informal reception followed the ceremony, after which a breakfast was served to the many guests from the surrounding counties and from Boston, New York and Washington, among whom were Mrs. Thurston Hughes, of West Point, N. Y., and Mrs. Franklin Page Sackett, of Washington, both aunts of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. William C. Cox, of Boston; Mrs. Moses Taylor, of Mount Kisco, N. Y., and the following from Washington: Mrs. Morgan Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. Aurelius Shands and Miss Shands, Commander and Mrs. Sandoz, Mrs. R. Buchanan, Capt. and Mrs. Carlton Smith, Mr. Frank West, Col. and Mrs. Frank Ross, Dr. and Mrs. William Cabell Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Gail McLean, Miss Marian Wymer, Mr. Edward Donn, Dr. Sinclair Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. John Burgwin, Miss Lelia Peachy, Miss Katharine Cameron, Mrs. Thomas McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Almiral, Mrs. Jennings Hackett, Mr. and Mrs. William Rowland, Mr. Benjamin Minor and Miss Bell Rowland.

Another fashionable wedding which took place yesterday was that of Miss Carnealia Anderson Perin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Perin, and Mr. Edward B. Burling, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Burling. Both are from Washington and their families are members of the smart set.

The ceremony took place in Watch Hill, R. I. A large reception followed at Sea Crest, the summer home of the bride's parents at the resort. The chapel was lavishly decorated with clusters of Easter lillies and delphinium against a background of tall cedars.

The bride, who was escorted and given in marriage by her father,

Continued on Page 12, Column 2.

Envoy of Italy On Short Visit At Bluemont, Va

Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye Will Attend Wedding.

The Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso, is spending the week-end in Bluemont, Va.

The Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye, who are visiting in Rhode Island and Connecticut, will spend Tuesday in New York, where they will attend the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Sturgis Polk, daughter of the former Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Frank Lyon Polk, of New York and Syosset, L. I., and Mr. Raymond Guest. They will return to the Capital on Wednesday.

The Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Saito have leased the estate of Mr. J. P. H. Perry on the Rosebrook road at New Canaan, Conn., for the summer season, and will leave the first week in July to take possession of the place.

The Ambassador of Turkey and Mme. Munir have issued invitations for a luncheon at the embassy on Friday.

The United States Ambassador to Italy, Mr. Breckinridge Long, who has been spending some time in this country, sailed yesterday from New York aboard the Normandie for Havre, France, from where he will go directly to Rome to resume his duties.

The Minister of Szechoslovakia and Mme. Veverka, accompanied by their son and daughter, Mr. Ferdinand Veverka, jr., and Miss Nella Veverka, sailed Wednesday for their home in Prague, where they will

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

Moyer-Mitchell Wedding Friday

Large Reception to Follow Ceremony at Bride's Parents' Home.

The marrage of Miss Josephine Thornberry Moyer, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lee Moyer, of Marion, Pa., and Mr. Harry Dorsey Mitchell, son of Dr. and Mrs. James F. Mitchell, 1344 Nineteenth street northwest, Washington, will be solemnized Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents.

Following the ceremony, which will be witnessed by members of the immediate families and a few close friends, a large reception will be held. The bride will wear a gown of heavy white satin and will carry a bouquet of white carnations and gypsophillia. Attending her will be her sister, Miss Anne Kendall Moyer, and Mr. Mitchell's sister, Miss Eliza H. Mitchell. They will wear frocks of pale green voile and will carry clusters of white water lilies. Mr. Mitchell has selected Mr. Reeve Lewis, jr., of Washington; Mr. Morris Martin and Mr. Francis Lieber, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Clarence Lee Moyer, jr., of Philadelphia, as ushers.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the young couple will go to Buffalo to make their home. Miss Moyer is a graduate of Erwin's School, in Pennsylvania, and of Mlle. Boissier's School, in Paris. Mr. Mitchell is a graduate of the Hill School and of Princeton University. He is a member of the Colonial Club.

Secretary Hull Is in Wisconsin To Get Degree

Cummingses to Give Dinner at Congressional Country Club Tonight.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, has gone to Madison, Wis., where he will receive an honorary degree at the University of Wisconsin. He will return Tuesday.

Secretary and Mrs. Hull will visit Mrs. Hull's niece, Mrs. Paul Hays, at her farm near Staunton, Va., later in the summer.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, jr., has joined Mrs. Morgenthau at their farm, Fishkill, in Duchess County, New York, for the week-end.

Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings will entertain a few friends at dinner at the Congressional Country Club tonight.

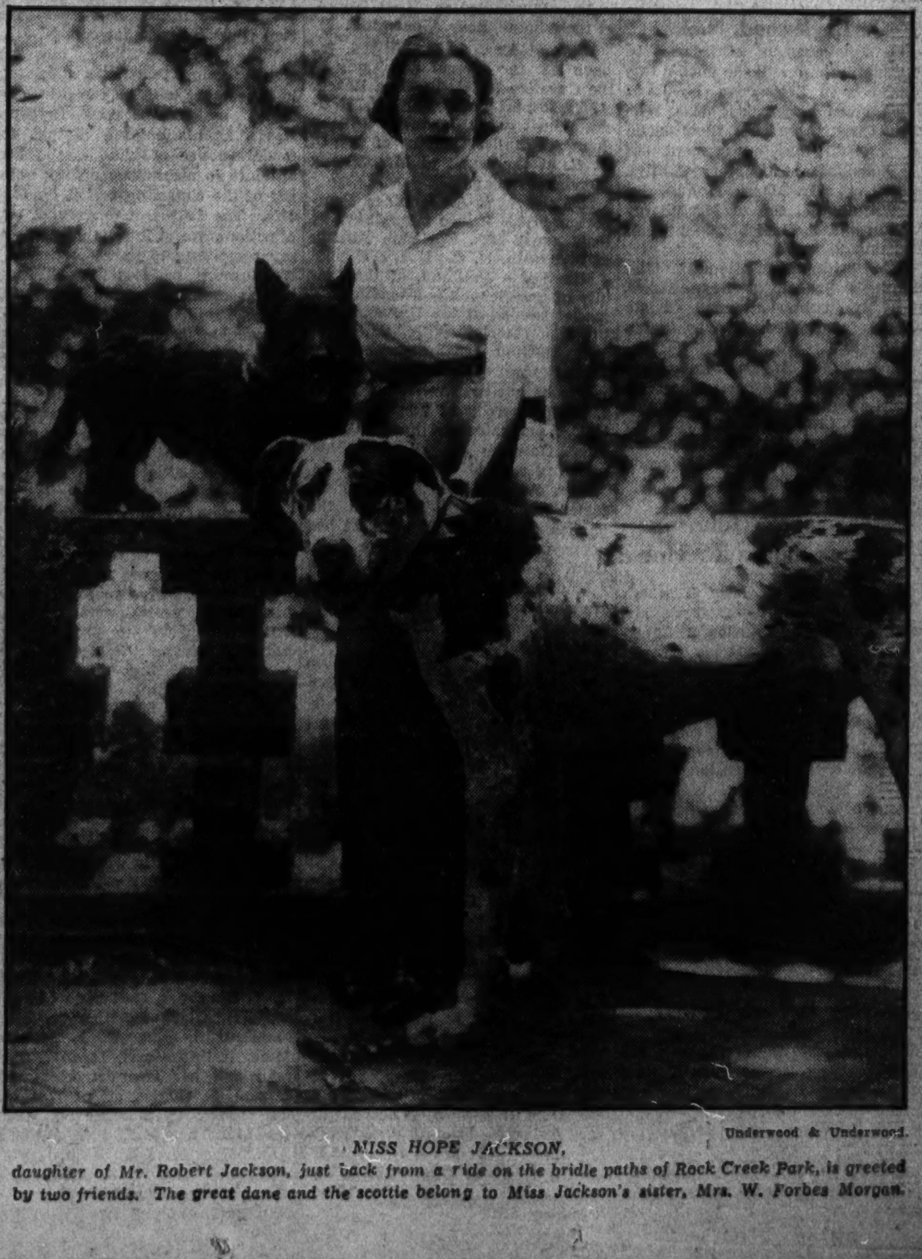
The Postmaster General, Mr. James A. Farley, is spending the week-end with Mrs. Farley in New York City and will go to Elmira, N. Y., tomorrow to attend the state Elks' convention.

The Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Daniel C. Roper, and Mrs. Roper will return this afternoon from Valley Forge, where the Secretary dedicated a replica of one of the houses built by George Washington during the winter of 1777 and 1778.

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, and Mrs. Roosevelt are spending a few days at their country home at Skaneateles, N. Y.

Representative and Mrs. Dow W. Harter have as their guests at the Shoreham, Mrs. William A.

Continued on Page 12, Column 3.



Underwood & Underwood.

MISS HOPE JACKSON,
daughter of Mr. Robert Jackson, just back from a ride on the bridle paths of Rock Creek Park, is greeted by two friends. The great dane and the scottie belong to Miss Jackson's sister, Mrs. W. Forbes Morgan.

Medlers Return To Chevy Chase To Set Up Home

Newlyweds Finish Trip; Married June 15 in Methodist Church.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chevy Chase, Md., June 22.—Mr. and Mrs. O. George Medler, jr., whose marriage took place June 15 at the Methodist Episcopal Church, have returned from their wedding trip. Mrs. Medler was formerly Miss Adele Kline and she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kline. Mr. and Mrs. O. George Medler, parents of Mr. Medler, entertained at a reception Friday, June 14, in honor of the young couple and had as their house guests for the wedding Mrs. E. D. Hardy and Miss Ruth Dougherty, of New York, and Mrs. A. Allen, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Gilmer Korner, jr., will sail from Baltimore Thursday aboard the S. S. City of Newport News for England, where they will spend a month. Mr. Jules Korner 3d will leave this week for Camp Tecumseh in New Hampshire.

Mrs. James H. Defandorf and Mrs. Fred Smith McFarline entertained a company of 12 at luncheon Thursday at Briarwood Manor in honor of Mrs. Francke, wife of Col. Fred W. Francke, who with her husband and son will leave shortly for a trip through the Yellowstone and Glacier National Parks.

Miss Peggy Angel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Angel, left Wednesday for a month's visit in Spokane, Seattle and Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester G. Wilson have as their guest the former's niece, Miss Grace Wilson, of La Jolla, Calif.

Miss Margaret Blackistone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. D. Blackistone, was maid of honor at the wedding yesterday of her cousin, Miss Eleanor Hasbrouck, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Hasbrouck, and Mr. Donald Rawlings at Great Neck, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hinchliffe and their children, Mary and Joseph, of Glen Rock, N. J., are spending the week-end with Mrs. Hinchliffe's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul May.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hinchliffe, of Paterson, N. J., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ruppert for the week-end.

Mrs. Young Cordell, who recently returned from Europe, entertained recently at luncheon and bridge at the Brook Farm Tea House. Covers were laid for eight.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kelley, jr., and their son will leave this week for Virginia Beach, where they will stay a month.

Mrs. Heber H. Rice entertained at supper and bridge in honor of Mrs. Bitters, of Johnsonburg, Pa., who was visiting her sister, Mrs. James A. Maloney. Guests numbered eight.

Lieut. Charles Allen Buchanan, U. S. N., with Mrs. Buchanan and their children, Mary Gale and Charles, jr., who have recently come here from Annapolis, have taken the house at 3515 Legation street formerly occupied by Representative and Mrs. Martin F. Smith, of Hoquiam, Wash.

Mr. Barry Bohun, Miss Arkell to Wed

Announcement Will Be Made in Englewood, N. J.

An announcement of interest to Capital society will be made this afternoon in Englewood, N. J., at a tea given by Mr. and Mrs. William Clark Arkell in their home to reveal the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Carolyn Arkell, to Mr. Barry Mohun, jr., of Washington, son of Mrs. Barry Mohun and the late Mr. Mohun, of Washington.

The bride-elect attended Miss Shipley's School, at Bryn Mawr, Pa. Mr. Mohun attended Choate School, and George Washington University.

Miss Arkell is well known in Washington, as she has been a frequent visitor, with Miss Lucy Matheson, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, on the Mount Vernon Memorial Boulevard.

Miss Elizabeth Johnson Weds James E. Hood

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Bowen Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Johnson, of Chevy Chase, Md., to Mr. James Edward Hood, of Washington, took place Saturday afternoon, June 15, at 3 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents on Brookeville road, the Rev. James S. Cox, vicar of the Church of the Ascension, Silver Spring, Md., officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and had as her maid of honor her sister, Miss Adele Johnson. Miss Sylvia Stabler, of Sandy Spring, Md., was bridesmaid. Thomas Anglin, of Washington, acted as best man and Ned Johnson, brother of the bride, was an usher.

Living at Park Towers.

Mr. Benjamin Wollberg and his daughter, Miss Tina Wollberg, are now residing at the Park Towers Apartments.

Take Cottage at Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton S. Ney have gone to Atlantic City, where they have taken a cottage for the summer.

Engagement Announced This Afternoon

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS MARY CAROLYN ARKELL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Clark Arkell, of Englewood, N. J., who will announce her engagement to Mr. Barry Mohun, jr., son of Mrs. Barry Mohun and the late Mr. Mohun, of Washington, at a tea this afternoon at her home in Englewood.

Club President Host at Dinner For Directors

J. Herbert Taylor Named Head of Belle Haven Organization.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., June 22.—Mr. J. Herbert Taylor, newly elected president of the Belle Haven Country Club, entertained the board of directors of the club at dinner on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Richards, of Belle Haven, have as their guests Mrs. Howard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wheeler, of Darien, Conn.

Miss Inez Moore and Miss Lucy Reardon left on Wednesday, June 19, for several days' visit at Virginia Beach.

Mr. Norman F. Lawler, formerly of Alexandria, Va., now of Canton, Ohio, has been visiting his parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Blunt, at their home, near Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Willard, jr., have left for several days' stay at the Cavalier Hotel, Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Robert Young and Mrs. Robert Wheat were hostesses to the John Alexander Chapter of the D. A. R. at the home of Mrs. Young Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Jennings Pemberton, of 906 Prince street, have as their guest Mrs. Corienne Austin, of Plymouth, N. C.

Miss Hilda Pullman, of the faculty of Lee School, is attending the special session at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.

Mr. Milton Leadbeater has returned from Charlottesville, Va., where he has been attending school at the University of Virginia. Mrs. C. C. Leadbeater and her daughter, Mrs. Howard B. Bloomer, are spending several weeks in Florida.

Miss Anne Lewis Jones entertained on Tuesday, June 17, the Garden Club of Alexandria, at her home on Wolfe street, The Blue Door.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McGowan, of Rosemont, have as their guest the former's sister, Mrs. Edgar R. Richards, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kent White have as their guests their daughter, Mrs. Kenneth S. Stout, and her two children, Kent and Robert. Mr. Stout has been vice consul at Tela, Honduras, for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Dawson have had as their guests Mrs. Tucker Brown and her two sons, at their home on Seminary Hill. Mrs. Brown and sons have sailed for Panama to join Mr. Brown, who is with the United States Government in the Canal Zone.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hullings have returned from a motor trip to Ithaca, N. Y., where they attended the graduation exercises of their nephew, Ross Freyer, jr., at Cornell University.

Maj. and Mrs. W. DuBois Brookings and daughter, Mary, are attending the graduation exercises of their son, Robert, at Harvard University. After attending the exercises, they will spend several days with relatives at Gloucester, Mass., before returning to their home on Seminary Hill.

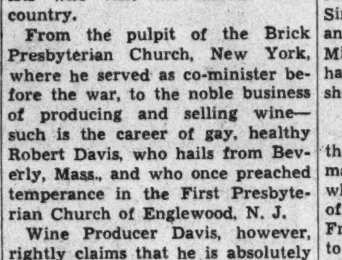
Americans on the Continent

By Andre Vulliet.

Special Correspondent of The Post.

Paris, June 11.

To be shown around through some of the most celebrated French wine cellars at Chateau Monbrison, in Margaux, near Bordeaux, by a former American minister who does



it professionally certainly comes as a surprise to most American tourists who visit the famous wine country.

From the pulpit of the Brick Presbyterian Church, New York, where he served as co-minister before the war, to the noble business of producing and selling wine—such is the career of gay, healthy Robert Davis, who hails from Beverly, Mass., and who once preached temperance in the First Presbyterian Church of Englewood, N. J.

Wine Producer Davis, however, rightly claims that he is absolutely in agreement with all the principles urged by Temperance Preacher Davis, as his opinion is that the moderate use of wine is the best antidote to alcoholism, to say nothing of the charming zest it lends to life. The Latins, if our school recollections are still reliable, used to say something to that effect, which went more or less like "Vinum bonum loetificat corum hominum."

The French have adopted that philosophy, which Mr. Davis in turn seems to have inherited from the French, although he still is a proud American citizen.

As a matter of fact, Mr. Davis has retained many interests from his former religious life in New York or Englewood. He is an officer of the American Church of Paris, and, when time permits, he reads or writes books and articles.

But the most valuable asset Mr. Davis has preserved from his early life is an extensive goodwill among his former parishioners who are but too glad to buy from such a holy connoisseur the right kind of wine—and the best—to serve with a stately dinner.

* * * *

This next paragraph is going to sound like a lot of names, and justly so. But we are sometimes wont to forget that the purpose of this column is to keep you informed on "Americans on the Continent." So, our first task is to watch the latest arrivals, especially when they come from Washington or the adjoining States as they did the other day when the Baltimore Mail Liner City of Newport News brought in:

Capt. V. Sournin, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bowden, Mrs. Frank Cady, Mrs. N. T. Chaconas, Catherine Chaconas, Mrs. Clara Heimberger, Mary MacDougall, Mrs. S. J. McCabe, Mme. Isaline Morel, Mrs. W. Titeman and her two daughters, and Mrs. J. E. Colnot, all of Washington; Lieut. Commander W. Ansel, and Lieut. and Mrs. W. L. Ware, of Annapolis; Mrs. Stansbury Brady and Muriel Brady, Mrs. Henri Leduc and Mrs. Otto Eberspacker, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Robinson, of Winchester, Va.; Miss K. C. Rumbold, of Covington, Va.; Mrs. W. F. Hunger and family, Mary Page Bydon and Mrs. Branch Johnson, of Norfolk.

* * * *

From sewing machine fame to an outstanding place in Paris intellectual life, be it social, musical or artistic—such is the road traveled by the former Winnaretta Singer, now Princess Edmond de Polignac.

She is coming out publicly as a painter for the first time, at an exposition of her works now being held in one of the Paris galleries, where some of her exhibits represent the Duchesse Decazes, nee Singer, Admiral Sir Robert Synge and Mr. Felix Barrias, who taught Miss Winnarette Singer how to handle her brush and pencil while she was still in the United States.

* * *

After an absence of 75 years in the United States, a beautiful mantle, worn by Empress Josephine when Napoleon was crowned King of Italy, has been returned to France. It has just been presented to the Massena Museum in Nice, on the Mediterranean, by Mr. Day Pardee, of Philadelphia.

Richly embroidered with heavy gold motifs, the mantle is of white Lyons silk. It was found by Mr.

Pardee, not in some hidden French castle but quite simply in a Philadelphia antiquities shop.

Nobody knows how it landed there. The last time it was seen in France was around 1857, when Josephine's granddaughter, who had inherited it from her father, Eugene de Beauharnais, sold it and it went to America.

* * *

In one of the most perfect medieval surroundings in the world, where monks used to sing, pray and think of eternity, 1,000 Rotarians, among whom were many Americans, two weeks ago assembled for a huge banquet.

The occasion was the National French Rotary Convention held at St. Malo and the medieval walls were those of the "Salle des Chevaliers" at Mont St. Michel, the famous thirteenth century abbey built far out into the sea on the Breton Coast.

Perhaps the most unusual feature for those who attended it was the fact that they never before had to spend so much physical energy to reach a banquet hall. Mont St.

Michel is a rocky island and the abbey is perched on the top of it. It takes a solid 800 steps to get to the "Salle des Chevaliers" . . . and no elevators!

Sussex County Beach Colony Plans Exhibit

Rehoboth and Lewes Homes to Show Antiques in Art Center Benefit.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Rehoboth Beach, Del., June 22.—Artists and others interested in the proposed art center in Wilmington are to have an "Old Sussex Day" next Saturday, when houses and gardens here and in Lewes will be open to visitors. Collections of colonial silevr, Sheffield plate, glass, maps, prints, documents, pewter miniatures, Indian relics and farming implements will be on view.

Among the interested Washingtonians are Mme. Prochnik, wife of the Austrian Minister, and Mme. Djalal, wife of the Minister of Iran; Col. and Mrs. Charles G. Mortimer, Mrs. Marshall Orme Exnicios, Mrs. John Lewis Smith, Miss Florence Mortimer, Miss Lucie Mortimer, Mrs. Hugh J. Davis, Mrs. Peyton Gordon, Mrs. A. Britton Browne, and Mrs. Edwin Pickett Raymond.

Sharp Home Is Opened.

The H. Rodney Sharp summer home is to be open. This new colonial home, designed by Mrs. Sharp herself (formerly Miss Isabella du Pont) in collaboration with her architect, is spacious and airy. It will house a collection of miniatures and of early furniture. Here, too, will be a small exhibit of the work of the late Howard Pyle. Mrs. Pyle will be among those receiving.

The home of Col. and Mrs. Harry L. Cannon will show a collection of china, glass and luster, a number of examples of historically designed copper luster pieces being included. Mrs. Hugh J. Davis, of Washington, will be among those receiving with Mrs. Cannon.

Mon Plaisir, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Thompson, will house an exhibit of old maps, prints, and documents. Mme. Djalal will receive with Mrs. Thompson.

Beacholme, the summer place of Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. Grier, will be especially interesting with a collection of old silver and Sheffield plate. A group of watercolors of old Sussex houses by Ethel P. B. Leach will be on view.

Pewter, Firearms Exhibit.

The Homestead, Henlopen Acres, home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Corkran, a house of nearly 200 years old, will exhibit pewter, firearms and Indian relics. Col. and Mrs. Charles G. Mortimer will receive with Mrs. Corkran. The garden at the Homestead will be open as will the garden of Mrs. W. S. Baer.

At Lewes, the Dutch House will exhibit a special loan collection of silver and jewelry. The Zwaanendael Club will house an exhibit of colonial heirlooms and St. Peter's Church will have on view its silver service of early American period, as will the Presbyterian Church.

Chipmans to Open Home at Castine, Me.

Sister to Accompany Party on Motor Trip North.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bowie Chipman will leave the end of the week by motor for Castine, Me., to open their summer home, La Maisonette, for the season. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Chipman's sister, Mrs. May Merrill.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Chipman, son and daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Chipman, whose marriage took place on Thursday, are at present on their wedding trip, and on their return to the Capital will occupy the Chipman home on Woodland drive during the summer months.

Sailing for North.

Mrs. Barney Liebman and her daughter, Miss Helen Liebman, will sail on Friday from New York, aboard the Kingsholm for a cruise to the Scandinavian countries. They will be abroad about six weeks.

"Oh, Claire—

Before you go, please tell me where you got that gorgeous wave!"

"AT LILLIAS, of course, before I left Washington. They're specialists in the better PERMANENT! And the prices are reasonable, too!"

$5-$6.50-$7.50-$8.50

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2817 14th St.

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Expert Male Haircutters

Washingtonians Listed Among The Newcomers to Southampton

Brig. Gen. Samuel E. Tillman Goes to Resort for Summer.

Southampton, Long Island, June 22.—Brig. Gen. Samuel E. Tillman, of 2021 Q street, Washington, is at his Southampton home after attending commencement exercises at West Point. Gen. Tillman, of the class of '69, is the oldest living graduate of the Military Academy. He joins his daughter, Mrs. Tillman Martin, who has had as her guest Mrs. Edward de Rose, before Mrs. De Rose sailed for Europe to pass the summer.

Among the newcomers to the colony this season will be Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederick Byers, who have spent the past several summers at Watch Hill, R. I. They will be at Sandymount, the home here of Mr. Byers' late brother, Mr. Eben Byers.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Claflin are at their estate in the Shinnecock Hills, where their son-in-law and daughter, the Earl and Countess of Gosford, who are now at their Vermont home, will join them later.

Recent arrivals at their summer homes include Mrs. Jeremiah D. Maguire, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin S. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. James Parrish Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Oakey, Mr. and Mrs. Neville J. Booker, Mrs. John W. Kiser, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund S. Twining, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Mellon, Mrs. William Robinson Simonds, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Wright and A. Stewart Walker.

Mr. Basil O'Connor, President Roosevelt's former law partner, and Mrs. O'Connor are spending June at the Howell House at Westhampton Beach. Mrs. O'Connor

will depart at the end of the month to go to a ranch in Wyoming, returning in September. The O'Connors have recently purchased the Ward Farm property with its three summer cottages.

The season's first horse show will take place July 6 at Winsthampton Beach, to be followed in late July by the Southampton show and in August by the East Hampton event. Entries for the first named are being received from all parts of Long Island and an attendance of more than a thousand is anticipated.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jones have arrived at their Westhampton Beach cottage and will be joined in July by Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs. Alfred H. Plant, of Washington. Mrs. William McGee, of Baltimore, has opened her cottage in the same resort and has as her guest Miss Sara Warner, of Baltimore, her granddaughter.

Mrs. Nancy Van Vleck will return this week-end from London to her home, Ballyshear. Mrs. Henry E. Coe is expected at the Appletrees from Japan early in July,

Party Planned At Schall Home

Wife of Senator to Give Informal Affair This Afternoon.

Mrs. Robert D. Schall will entertain informally at her home, Wyncrest, at Berwyn Heights, Md., this afternoon. Miss Paget Schall also will entertain informally at a swimming and supper party in compliment to Mr. Thomas Gasque, who has just returned from the Augusta Military Academy in Virginia, and for Mr. Allard Gasque, jr., who has recently returned from Charleston, S. C., where he is a student at the Citadel.

Mrs. A. Stewart Walker will return from Europe later in the month to join Mr. Walker.

Mrs. William H. Woodin, widow of the former Secretary of the Treasury, was among the prize

winners this week at the Iris and Peony Show in East Hampton. Others receiving awards for their displays included Mrs. William A. Lockwood, Mrs. George L. McAlpin, Mrs. James W. De Graff, Mrs. George White Baxter, Mrs. Robert Appleton and Mrs. Lorenzo E. Woodhouse.

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F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

JOY AND SUPREME SATISFACTION
ARE IN STORE FOR YOU
IF YOU SHOP HERE TOMORROW

. . . Because our new summer stocks of apparel and accessories are simply marvels of charm and individuality.

. . . Because we have only quality merchandise and you can buy our goods at prices no higher than prices usually asked for ordinary goods.

. . . Because you can shop in comfort and peace in our spacious air-cooled store.

. . . Because we have just added such remarkable new selections in all departments for women, misses, girls and infants, for men, young men and boys.

IT IS SAID THAT WE HAVE THE
LOVELIEST ASSORTMENTS OF GIFTS
IN THE WORLD.

Sister Honored By Mrs. Lewis At Small Tea

Miss Peggy Fleming, of Bethesda, Returns From Ohio.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bethesda, Md., June 22.—Mrs. Thomas D. Lewis is entertaining at a small tea this afternoon at her home in Edgemoor, in compliment to her sister, Mrs. Dale R. Mayo, of Knoxville, Tenn. Mrs. Mayo is also visiting her sister, Mrs. Curtis Walker.

Miss Peggy Fleming, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Fleming, of Edgemoor, returned Monday from Cambridge, Ohio, where she was the guest of her classmate, Miss Harriet Gross. Miss Fleming was accompanied by Miss Helen Lewis, of Washington, who, with Miss Gross is a student at the National Cathedral School. Mr. and Mrs. Fleming also have their daughter, Miss Edar Fleming, at home again, after a year at Wellesley College.

Mrs. Joseph R. Harris, of Edgemoor, entertained at a tea on Saturday for her daughter, Miss Rosemary Harris, and the members of her graduating class.

Mr. Charles B. Hawley and his daughter, Miss Eleanor Hawley, of Rockville pike, have been guests this week at the Seignory Club in Canada, after spending last week at Saranac Lake.

Mrs. Andrew McKay, of Cumberland avenue, departed this week for Orlando, Fla., where she will join Mr. McKay. The McKays are to make their home in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich Moore, of Alta Vista, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Moore, and Mr. Edgar E. Sancomb, jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Sancomb, of Old Georgetown road, Bethesda. Mrs. Moore was hostess at bridge for her daughter Monday evening. The wedding will take place in the autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Eliot Middleton, of Wisconsin avenue, Bethesda, entertained at a cocktail party Sunday afternoon, in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Philips, who are leaving this week to make their home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gludt have arrived from Lake City, Minn., to visit Mrs. Gludt's sisters, Mrs. Arlington Comstock and Mrs. T. Emmert Beall, of Edgemoor, and Mrs. Arthur J. Stanton, of Battery Park. Mrs. Comstock entertained her bridge club Monday evening.

Powerses Start Wedding Trip

Pair Wed in Emory M. E. Church, June 15, Take Cruise to Cuba.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mary Edith Scroggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Scroggs, and Mr. Albert John Powers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Williams J. Powers. The wedding took place Saturday afternoon, June 15, in the Emory Methodist Episcopal Church. Dr. J. J. Rives, pastor of the church, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Miller, of St. George's Church, of Clarendon, Va., performed the ceremony.

Pink and pale yellow gladioli decorated the church. During the ceremony a musical program was presented by Mr. Harry Schonranck, Mr. Rollo Smith and Miss Hannah Bonnell. The bride wore a gown of white lace fashioned on princess lines, with short puffed sleeves. Her short veil of tulle was held in place by a spray of gardenias, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Attending the bride was Miss Elizabeth Scroggs, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, who wore a frock of pink chiffon with a long, full skirt and short jacket, and carried pink roses, and Miss Frances Schulte, bridesmaid, who was frocked in green chiffon with a ruffled skirt and collar, and who carried yellow roses. Mr. Benedict Genua, of Washington, was the best man, and Mr. Paul Sauer and Mr. Albert Gamse were ushers.

The mother of the bride wore a frock of powder blue chiffon with a wide gray horsehair hat and a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Powers was gowned in yellow flowered chiffon and a wide yellow hat, and wore a corsage of the same flowers.

A small reception and supper party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Jeffries, of Takoma Park, followed the church ceremony. Late in the evening the young couple left for a two weeks' cruise to Miami Beach and Key West, Fla., and Havana, Cuba. The bride wore a traveling suit of royal blue crepe with white accessories. Upon their return they will make their home in Washington.

Mr. Powers is a graduate of Georgetown University and is at present a graduate student at the same school.

Miss Doris Foster Bride Of Benjamin M. Lamkin

Miss Doris Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Foster, of Mount Rainier, Md., was married to Mr. Benjamin M. Lamkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Lamkin, June 8 at the Silver Spring Baptist Church, Silver Spring, Md., by the Rev. J. W. Loftis.

Miss Rita Lamkin, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, and Mr. Carlton Stang was best man. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents in Mount Rainier.

Attractive Daughter of Government Official

Harris & Ewing.

MISS DOROTHY PATTERSON,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Patterson, who makes her home with her parents on Newark street. Mr. Patterson is a member of the Federal Communcations Commission.

Japanese Golf Team to Play At Hot Springs Next Tuesday

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hot Springs, Va., June 22.—The Cascades Open Golf Tournament will be played over the championship Cascades Course on September 19, 20 and 21. Twelve or more of the leading professionals of the United States are expected to participate. The first day's play will be devoted to best ball competition, the second and third days to 36 holes of medal play.

The Japanese golfing team playing a series of matches in the United States and Canada will meet a team on the Cascades Course Tuesday. The Japanese team consists of Tommy Miyamoto, Toichro Toda, S. Chin, Jack K. Yusada, R. Asami and Kanekichi Nakamura. Their opponents probably will be Bobby Cruickshank, Al Houghton, Bobby Riegel and Billy Howell.

Mme. de Arias at Cottage.

The summer colony is gradually getting installed and bids fair to be largely made up of Washingtonians. Mrs. J. Albert Story and her daughter, Miss Jacqueline Story, arrived early in June to remain throughout the summer, and Mrs. Story's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Reed, and their children, will again occupy Canary Cottage from July 25 throughout the summer. Maj. and Mrs. William McKee Dunn have opened Gramercy Farm, and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin B. Laughlin again will occupy the Mrs. Benjamin F. Jones cottage. Mr. and Mrs. William R. Castle, jr., will occupy Reveille, a bautiful estate overlooking Warm Springs Valley, and the Argentine Ambassador and Mme. Felipe A. Espil will take up their summer residence at the hotel July 4.

Mme. Margarita V. de Arias arrived to take up her residence at the Jordan cottage last week, and expects to remain throughout the summer. She was accompanied by her sons, Mr. Antonio de Arias and Mr. Jose de Arias, and son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Warren H. Hoover, of Fort Meyer, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris L. Johnston gave a cocktail party last Sunday. Their guests included Mrs. William M. Dabney, Mrs. Benjamin H. Brewster, jr., Mrs. J. Albert Story, Miss Jacqueline Story and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Stettinius.

Mrs. Woodford T. Stewart gave a dinner party last Saturday. Among her guests were Mrs. John T. Wheeler, Gen. and Mrs. John Archer Lejeune and Mrs. Frazier Bonnie. Gen. and Mrs. Lejeune are the guests of Mrs. Wheeler. Mrs. James B. Weir's guests at dinner Friday were Mrs. George A. Ellis, Mr. Kenneth Ellis and Mrs. Lela Johnson.

The Marchesa Carignani entertained at dinner last Saturday. Her guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Vogel, Mr. T. Gordon Cooper, Mrs. O. Sharp Ezzell and Mr. George W. Blabon. Mrs. Lela Johnson's guests at the same time were Miss Polly Ingalls and Miss Abbie Ingalls, and Mrs. Lanier Pole was the dinner guest of Miss Mary D. Brooks.

Stillwells Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Stillwell gave a luncheon at the Cascades Club for Mr. and Mrs. H. Durant Howard. Mr. J. Spencer Love entertained his golfing foursome there, which included Mr. W. J. Carter, Mr. Percival S. Howe, jr., and Mr. Edward F. Addiss.

Recent arrivals include Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Brewster, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Brewster 3d, Benjamin H. Brewster 4th, Miss Betty White, Mrs. William M. Dabney and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Stettinius, of Baltimore; Mr. Joseph J. Ryan, Miss Elinor Ryan, Miss Nellye Gray and Mrs. Charles R. Shepard, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Brubaker and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Backers, of Wilmington.

Margaret L. Hill Engaged to Marry

Richmond Girl Will Wed Robert Eugene Hunt.

Of interest to Washington society is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hill, of Richmond, Va., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Lanier Hill, to Mr. Robert Eugene Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Y. C. Hunt, of Short Hills, N. J.

Miss Hill was graduated from the Collegiate School for Girls in Richmond and attended Hollins College, Va.

Mr. Hunt received the degree of Bachelor of Science from Northwestern University in 1930. He served as president of student government his graduating year.

The wedding will take place in the fall.

Miss Hill is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis Lanier, of Washington. She has visited them frequently at the Castleton.

Tea on Friday Given in Honor Of Miss Dial

Mrs. Allard H. Gasque and Daughter Are Hosts at Latter's Home.

Mrs. Allard H. Gasque and her daughter, Mrs. John E. Hollowell, entertained at tea Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hollowell, 1661 Crescent place, in compliment to Miss Dorothy Dial, who will be married this summer. They were assisted in entertaining during the afternoon by Mrs. N. B. Dial, Mrs. Robert E. Lee 3d, Mrs. Thomas D. Schall, wife of Senator Schall of Minnesota; Mrs. McPherson Crichton, Mrs. J. J. McSwain, Mrs. Terry, Mrs. Eldon King, Mrs. W. C. Harlee, Mrs. Robert Graham, Mrs. Frederick Richardson, of Fairfax, Va.; Miss Rebecca Dial and Miss Paget Schall.

Pink roses and pale blue larkspur were used in decorating the tea table, which was covered with a cloth of point de venice lace.

Herbert Andersons Entertain House Guests

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Colesville, Md., June 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Anderson had as their guests Tuesday Mrs. George Hedrick, of West Virginia; Mrs. Clifton Price, of Florida, and Mrs. Lucy Price and daughter of Unity, Md.

The Misses Edith and Mariam Baker and Miss Cox called on Mrs. Grayson Burnell on Thursday.

Mrs. Lewis Hobbs returned home on Friday, having taken the short course at Maryland University.

Mrs. V. J. Ray spent the weekend with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dailey, of Olney, Md.

Mr. R. E. Priest and daughter, Lucille, and Mr. Herbert Bailey were the dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Anderson, their other callers in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Suthard, Miss Pauline Suthard, Jerry Lee and Irving Suthard.

Peggy Terry Ltd

Summer Clearance Sale

FROM MONDAY, JUNE 24th

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District 0668

400 Alpha Chi Omegas Meet In White Sulphur This Week

Costume Ball in the Period of 1885 Will Be Held Friday in Observance of Sorority's Golden Anniversary.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., June 22.—Interest at the Greenbrier Hotel for next week centers on the costume ball in the period of 1885, to be held Friday night. The event will be held in observance of the golden anniversary of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. One of the features will be a brief pageant. More than 400 college women from all over the country are expected to attend.

An Olympian dinner will be held in the Greenbrier Auditorium before the ball. In the afternoon Mrs. Sinclair Lewis will address the members. The Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa breakfasts will be held in the morning. The President's dinner will be given Thursday night, followed by a reception in honor of the founders and the presentation of the play, "He and She," by Lois Gregg Secor, head of the department of speech, Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga. Members will attend a luncheon Saturday at the Greenbrier Casino. In the evening the chapter reunion dinner will be held, followed by the convention frolic.

Polo Matches Scheduled.

After the first intraclub matches of the Greenbrier Polo Club at Greenbrier Field next Saturday and Sunday the first interclub game will be held on July 4 when the Greenbriers meet the Fauquier-Loudoun Polo Club of Middleburg, Va. Besides marking the official opening of the polo season, the occasion will also be the first time an all-collegiate team has played in the South. Yale will be represented by Mr. Robert E. L. Wilson 3d and Mr. William Rand; Pennsylvania Military College by Mr. John Young and Harvard by Mr. Winston Frost.

The annual West Virginia State golf championship for men and women will start July 1 on the old White course. The tournament is under the supervision of a committee composed of Mr. John W. Davis, president, and Robert J. Foley, secretary of the West Virginia Golf Association; Mr. Frederick G. Banneret, jr., Mr. J. A. Block, Mr. Boyd E. Horner, Mr. D. H. Morton, Mr. John O. Tucker, Dr. J. S. Compton and Dr. Cory Hegg.

Tennis Tournament Postponed.

The West Virginia State Open tennis championships, originally scheduled today, have been postponed to July 15. They will be played on the clay courts of the Greenbrier Golf and Tennis Club. Dates for the first annual West Virginia State skeet shoot on the Greenbrier skeet field have been set for September 14 and 15.

A series of dances, sponsored by the White Sulphur High School Alumni, will be inaugurated at Kate's Mountain Lodge Tuesday night.

Newcomers expected at the Greenbrier include Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Saunders, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Howard L. Clark, of Aylett, Va.

Plane to Bring Lady Cubitt for Visit to Capital

Mrs. Cordell Hull Will Give Luncheon for Bermuda Governor's Wife.

Lady Cubitt, wife of Sir Thomas Astley Cubitt, Governor of Bermuda, will arrive by plane Wednesday for a brief visit in Washington, and will be the overnight guest of the Ambassador of Great Britain and Lady Lindsay at the embassy. Honoring the visitor, Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, will entertain at luncheon Wednesday at the Carlton.

Lady Cubitt has recently been visiting with friends in Lincoln, Mass., and is at present at the Colony Club, in New York. The Secretary of State and Mrs. Hull were guests of Sir Thomas Cubitt and Lady Cubitt for luncheon at the Governor's mansion last year when their ship anchored off the island en route to South America.

Mr. Taber Weds Helen Williams

Bridegroom Is Son of Roosevelt's Classmate at Harvard.

The marriage of Miss Helen Starr Williams, daughter of Mrs. Florence Williams, of Fairhaven, Mass., and the late Dr. R. Paul Williams, to Mr. Frederic H. Taber, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic H. Taber, of Washington and New Bedford, Mass., took place in the chapel of the Unitarian Church of New Bedford yesterday. The Rev. E. Stanton Hodgin officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her mother, wore a dark blue print dress with a blue traveling coat and hat to match, with corsage of gardenias and orchids. She had no attendants. Mr. Taber was attended by his brother Mr. Philip Taber, as best man.

After a reception held in the chapel for members of the immediate families and relatives, the couple left on a wedding trip. After their return they will live in New Bedford.

The father of the bridegroom is a personal friend of President Roosevelt who appointed him a director of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in 1933. They were classmates at Harvard.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwyer Are Visiting Here

Mr. and Mrs. T. Francis Dwyer, of Bangor, Me., are guests at the Dodge for a few days. They are on their wedding trip and are motoring through the South. Mrs. Dwyer was formerly Miss Vivian McDonald, of Bangor.

New Orleans Vsitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving R. Saal, of New Orleans, passed the week at the Shoreham Hotel, visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kaufman.

Mitchell-Butler Wedding Held

Parents Reveal Marriage Solemnized Here on June 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Butler announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marion Butler, and Mr. Alva Edwin Mitchell, of Cleburne, Tex., on June 20, at their home, 1419 Longfellow street northwest. The Rev. J. J. Queally, rector of the Church of the Transfiguration, officiated.

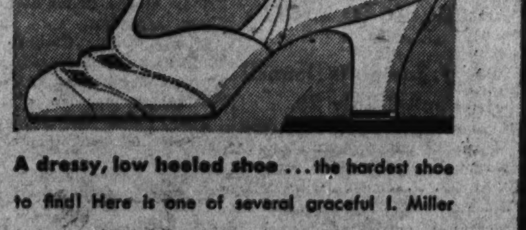
Miss Butler was graduated from George Washington University in 1932. She was a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. Mr. Mitchell also received a degree from George Washington University and attended the United States Naval Academy, where he was a member of the class of '30. Following a wedding trip to Spring Lake, N. J., they will be at home at the Colorado Apartments after July 15.

On Trip to N. Y.

Mrs. David L. Frank, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Loeb, left yesterday by motor for New York, accompanied by Mrs. Samuel Goldenberg.

I. MILLER
Beautiful Shoes

For lovers of
LOW HEELS



A dressy, low heeled shoe ... the hardest shoe to find! Here is one of several graceful I. Miller styles ... of white kidskin ... Costume-Right for your Summer afternoon chiffons, organdies and prints.

RIKI, white kid with high or low heel 11.75

1222 F St.

Miss Cornelia Busick To Wed Gilman B. Allen

Mr. and Mrs. Adrien F. Busick, of McLean, Va., and Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Cornelia Busick, to Mr. Gilman Baker Allen, of Cleveland, Ohio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tracey R. Allen, of Marion, Ohio.

Mr. Allen was graduated from Amherst College with the class of 1928 and is a member of Alpha Delta fraternity. The wedding will take place early in September.

Manns Hosts at Dinner On Shoreham Terrace

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Mann were hosts at dinner for a small company of guests on the Shoreham terrace last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Are Hosts at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey L. Augustus entertained at dinner on the Shoreham terrace last night.

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OUR DIAMOND SELECTIONS . . .
Are, without doubt, the source of the Bride's all-important engagement and wedding rings . . . and she will cherish.

THE GIFTS CHOSEN FROM OUR UNUSUAL SILVER DEPARTMENT
Our silver is extraordinary . . . the particular delight of the Bride choosing unusual patterns in flatware . . . and we have beautiful designs in hollowware and novelty pieces, as well as Sheffield reproductions . . . Now being the advantageous time to buy, we hope you will call tomorrow for selection.

THE NEW Jelleff's
1214-1220 F STREET

Second Floor
AIR-COOLED

Iris Chiffon
$25

Aside from its clear lovely coloring, this is a perfectly charming dress—the young smocked blouse with lots of shirring front and back — full-gathered sleeves — and "partyish" flowers posed at the neckline. Also in chartreuse . . . sorry, we can not reproduce these glorious *colors!* For misses.

From a very special collection of plain pastel and printed chiffon dresses in street, afternoon and dinner models—for misses, women, little women, specially priced at $25.00. *Gown Salon—Second Floor*

A Becker's Feature

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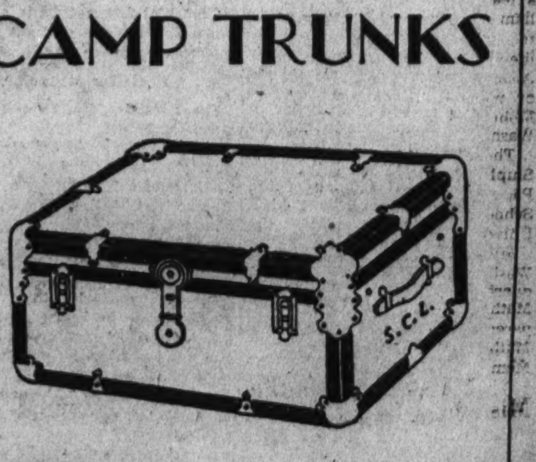

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Here's just the trunk for Sister and Junior to take away to camp with them this summer. Regulation 31x17x12-inch—heavy fibre covering and binding—two dependable catches and lock—brass plated corners—removable tray. Initialed without charge.

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1314 F Street N.W.

Fort Belvoir Woman Sails For England

Mrs. Charles Cunningham Plans 2 Months' Stay; Popular Couple Leave.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Belvoir, Va., June 22.—Mrs. Charles H. Cunningham, wife of Maj. Cunningham, sailed Thursday aboard the Lafayette for a two month's stay in England. Maj. Cunningham returned Wednesday from Owensboro, Ky., and departed again on Friday for several days at Dayton, Ohio.

Lieut. and Mrs. Charles T. Tench departed Friday for Beacon, N. Y., to spend a few days with Mrs. Tench's mother, Mrs. Harry Reed. Later Lieut. and Mrs. Tench will go to Plainfield, N. J., to visit Lieut. Tench's mother, Mrs. Walter Tench. On July 6 they will sail for Panama accompanied by Mrs. Tench's son, Billy Hahn, for their new station.

Prior to leaving a number of parties honored the couple. On Monday evening Capt. and Mrs. Chester K. Harding tendered them a dinner. The guests were Maj. and Mrs. James A. McCallam, Capt. and Mrs. Harry Lebkicher, of Washington; Capt. and Mrs. James B. Newman, jr., Maj. Robert C. Williams, Capt. and Mrs. Heath Twichell and Lieut. and Mrs. Philip F. Kromer, jr.

Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas R. Howard were hosts at their quarters to Lieut. and Mrs. Tench at an informal dinner Wednesday evening.

Capt. and Mrs. Homer B. Pettit honored Lieut. and Mrs. Tench with a ride and picnic Tuesday afternoon. Additional guests were Maj. Robert C. Williams, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. C. P. Archambeault, of Alexandria, Va.; Capt. and Mrs. Karl B. Schillin, Capt. and Mrs. Heath Twichell, Capt. and Mrs. Chester K. Harding, Lieut. and Mrs. Edmund K. Daley, Lieut. and Mrs. Philip F. Kromer, jr., Lieut. and Mrs. Frederick G. Saint and Lieut. and Mrs. Walter Krueger, jr.

Lieut. and Mrs. Philip R. Garges and children joined the post during the week. Lieut. Garges was previously on duty at Terra Haute, Ind.

Lieut. and Mrs. Chester W. Ott have as their house guest the latter's sister, Miss Caroline Raymond, of Cambridge, N. Y.

Lieut. Alfred D. Starbird left on Wednesday for West Point, where he has been assigned.

Maj. and Mrs. Charles W. Sale were hosts at a dinner and bridge at MacKenzie Hall Tuesday evening.

Maj. and Mrs. Bowyer B. Browne and daughter will leave this week for Winchester, Va., to spend a few days with Maj. Browne's mother, Mrs. H. G. Browne. From Winchester they will motor to Berkeley, Calif., to visit Mrs. Browne's mother, Mrs. N. A. Reimers, prior to sailing in August for Honolulu, Maj. Browne's new station.

Miss Eyler Weds Next Thursday

Union Grove Girl Engaged to Thomas M. Dicken.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., June 22.—Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Eyler, Union Grove, have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Mary Katherine, to Thomas Martin Dicken, the ceremony to be performed next Thursday night at Centenary Methodist Protestant Church.

The Ar-bee Club will hold its fourth annual picnic next Monday at Minke's pool. A baseball game will be followed by a dance at Cottage Inn.

Miss Helen Heuer issued invitations to a dance at the Cumberland Country Club Monday in honor of Miss Helen Shaw, whose engagement to Cass Dye has been announced.

The first annual reunion of the class of 1934, Allegany High School, will be held Monday night at the recreation hall of Centre Street Methodist Episcopal Church. The class of 1933 held its second annual reunion at Cottage Inn on Thursday night with James Bistline in charge.

Mrs. Clement C. May gave a contract bridge party and linen shower at her home in honor of Miss Mary Louise Willison, whose marriage to William L. King takes place Monday.

The Women's Sport Club gave a skating party at Crystal Park, Wednesday evening, for the benefit of the Cumberland Free Library. Miss Cathleen Diehl was in charge.

Harriet M. Root Will Speak at Tea

U. S. Official to Address National Woman's Party.

Miss Harriet M. Root, chief of the United States Information Service, will be the guest speaker at the tea to be held by the District of Columbia branch of the National Woman's Party in the garden of Alva Belmont House, 144 B street northeast, next Sunday. Miss Root will talk on "Government Information Service and How It Keeps the Public Informed."

Miss Emily Perry also will speak on "What Progress the Equal Rights Amendment is Making in Congress."

Motors to Chicago.

Mrs. Julius Lulley motored to Chicago for a fortnight's stay.

Attractive Bride of the Early Spring

Bachrach.

MRS. JAMES McMILLAN GIBSON, photographed at the window of her charming house in nearby Maryland. Mrs. Gibson was Miss Patience McCormick-Goodhart, daughter of Mr. F. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart, before her marriage on March 2, which was one of the outstanding events of the spring social season.

Walton, Henry Couples Hosts At Fort Meade

Have Numerous Guests at Dinner Dance; Post Welcomes Visitors.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort George G. Meade, Md., June 22.—Capt. and Mrs. Charles M. Walton and Capt. and Mrs. Harry Henry entertained guests at the dinner dance in the Officers Club tonight. Their company included Col. John R. Brewer, Col. John P. McAdams, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. D. B. Cratton, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Alvin Colburn, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Durward S. Wilson, of Washington; Maj. and Mrs. Carl J. Adler, Maj. and Mrs. Toward Hume, Maj. and Mrs. George L. Febiger, Maj. and Mrs. Herman H. Meyer, Maj. and Mrs. Henry G. Sebastian, Capt. and Mrs. Harold W. Churchill, Capt. and Mrs. Herbert B. Wheeler, Capt. and Mrs. L. Monroe Bricker, Capt. and Mrs. Joseph S. Daugherty, Capt. and Mrs. Grattan McCafferty, Capt. and Mrs. H. R. Anderson, Capt. and Mrs. Laurence R. Bower, Capt. and Mrs. Joseph O. Ensrud, Capt. and Mrs. William S. Murray, Lieut. and Mrs. John H. Evans, Lieut. and Mrs. Ewing H. France, Lieut. and Mrs. A. D. Mead, jr.; Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas H. James, Lieut. and Mrs. Wilhelm P. Johnson, Lieut. and Mrs. Maury S. Cralle, Lieut. and Mrs. John F. Farra, Lieut. and Mrs. Ralph T. Nelson, Lieut. and Mrs. Paul J. Mitchell, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert W. Ward, Mrs. L. V. Hanks, Mrs. E. R. Baer and Lieut. Leo H. Heintz.

Other hosts were Maj. and Mrs. Warren E. Caldwell who entertained in honor of Capt. and Mrs. Elliott Watkins and Capt. and Mrs. Jesse L. Gibney at a dinner in their quarters prior to the hop.

Hostesses at Bridge.

On Tuesday Mrs. John B. Grinstead and Mrs. Ralph T. Nelson entertained in Mrs. Grinstead's quarters at a bridge luncheon. Their guests included Mrs. Carl J. Adler, Mrs. Elliott Watkins, Mrs. John Lindner, Mrs. Ewing H. France, Mrs. Thomas H. James, Mrs. W. P. Johnson, Mrs. John F. Farra, Mrs. P. J. Mitchell and Miss Georgiana Johnson.

Mrs. John M. Breit returned to the post last Friday from West Point where she had gone to attend the graduation of her brother, James Buck, from the military academy. Lieut. and Mrs. Breit left by motor Wednesday for Fort Sam Houston where they are to be stationed.

Lieut. Robert F. Carter, formerly of Fort Meade, was a visitor on the post recently. With Mrs. Carter he is to be in Philadelphia this year to attend the Quartermaster School, having just completed the course at the Subsistence School in Chicago.

Invitations have been issued by Capt. and Mrs. Oliver H. Prizer for a dinner in their quarters preceding the hop next Saturday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold C. Herrick, of St. Louis, Mo., have arrived to be the guests for several weeks of Col. and Mrs. Charles E. Freeman.

Miss Johnson Visits Brother.

Miss Georgiana Johnson, of Johnstown, Pa., has been the guest of her brother, Lieut. W. P. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson since early in June.

Miss Mary Louise Kendrick, of Columbus, Ga., is the guest for ten days of Miss Lorraine Meyer, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Herman H. Meyer.

Mrs. Robert Tanner, of Norfolk, Va., is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Paul J. Mitchell.

South Carolina Matron Visits The Wheelers at Langley Field

Mrs. John B. Day, Wife of Capt. Day, Retired, Is Motive for Bridge Luncheon; Flying Cadets, Officers in Gun Drill at Beach.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Langley Field, Va., June 22.—Officers and flying cadets of the Thirty-third Pursuit Squadron left Langley Field Monday afternoon for Virginia Beach, where they will spend one week in practice of ground gunnery.

The usual stag night was held at the Officers' Club Tuesday evening with refreshments being served.

Col. and Mrs. Hugh Knerr are away on a summer vacation.

Mrs. Edgar F. Stayer, wife of Col. Stayer, who is stationed in the Canal Zone, is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Capt. and Mrs. Harold Wright.

Miss Jo Andrews motored Monday to attend the graduation exercises of her brother, Allen, at Western High. She returned Friday, accompanied by her brother, who will spend the summer with his parents, Gen. and Mrs. Frank Andrews.

Mrs. John B. Day, wife of Capt. Day, retired, of Charleston, S. C., is the guest of Capt. and Mrs. J. A. Wheeler. Mrs. Wheeler entertained the following at luncheon and bridge in honor of her guest: Mrs. Herman Rush, Mrs. Harvey Burwell, Mrs. Lawrence Hickey, Mrs. David Ramsay and Mrs. Jimmy Taylor and Mrs. Newcomb, of Hampton.

Lieut. Dick With Parents.

Lieut. Sumers Dick, who was graduated in June from the United States Military Academy, is spending the summer vacation with his parents, Maj. and Mrs. William Dick.

Mrs. Charles DeShields and daughter, Barbara, left Monday by boat for Washington. Mrs. DeShields will be the guest of Capt. and Mrs. William Sousa, who were formerly stationed here, while Barbara will go to Camp Montrose in Maryland.

Mrs. Richardson Hammond, of Washington, is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Capt. and Mrs. Richard Nugent.

Mrs. A. Finker, of Baltimore, is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Harold Wright.

Mrs. Herman Rush and her mother, Mrs. Mattie Wood, were the luncheon guests Tuesday of Mrs. S. C. Strock, of Indian River Park.

Mrs. John McCormick is visiting her mother, Mrs. Carl Southard, in Columbus, Ohio.

Visit Virginia Beach.

Col. and Mrs. Wibb Cooper and family, Maj. and Mrs. William Calvert and son, Maj. and Mrs. Clarence Lober and family, and Capt. and Mrs. Harold Wright and guests spent the day at Virginia Beach Thursday.

Mrs. John Sutherland is visiting her father at White Plains, N. Y.

Mrs. A. Minto, of Montgomery, Ala., is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Robert L. Choate.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles Goodrich motored to Blue Mont, Va., last week to attend the wedding today of Mrs. Goodrich's cousin, Miss Margaretta Rowland. They were the guests of Miss Isabelle Rowland.

Mrs. Herman Rush had as her guests for luncheon and bridge Friday Mrs. Harvey Burwell, Mrs. Aubrey Wheeler and her guest, Mrs. John Day.

Mrs. Stoyt Ross left Saturday for Jacksonville, Fla., for a visit with her mother, Mrs. M. E. Bryce. She will attend the wedding of her cousin, Miss Catherine Witschen, June 27, and later will go to her mother's summer home at Hendersonville, N. C.

Lieut. and Mrs. Ralph Wassell are spending a week at Nags Head, N. C.

Miss Singerhoff Engaged to Marry

To Wed J. Joseph O'Donnell in Capital July 20.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Singerhoff announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Singerhoff, to Mr. J. Joseph O'Donnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Joseph O'Donnell, of Norfolk, Va. The marriage will take place July 20 in St. Gabriel's Church.

Anna Manion Returns.

Miss Anna Manion has returned to her home in Massachusetts after visiting for several days with Mrs. Edythe M. O'Connor at her home on Nebraska avenue in Chevy Chase, Md.

Contract Club Is Entertained

Miss Carey Blunt Hostess to Laytonsville Group For Bridge.

Laytonsville, Md., June 22.—Miss Carey Blunt, of Woodburne Farm, near Goshen, was hostess to the Laytonsville Contract Club and a few others on Wednesday for morning bridge, followed by luncheon. Prizes were won by Mrs. W. T. Warfield, Mrs. Z. M. Waters and Mrs. Henry Griffith.

Mrs. V. H. Dyson and Mrs. Merhle Haines joined Mrs. James Cashell and Mrs. L. C. Probert, of Olney, for lunch and contract at Homeland Farms on Monday.

The Rev. John A. Grose and family have moved to Friendship, Md., and his charge here will be taken by the Rev. William A. Ledford, of Paw Paw, W. Va., who moved into the parsonage on Wednesday.

A very pleasing addition to the community is the family of Mr. Lee Counselman, formerly of Washington, who have purchased the old Remus Riggs property and restored it. Mr. and Mrs. Counsel have two sons in Harvard College, the younger one will spend the summer with his parents here.

The Young People's Club gave Billy Haines a surprise party in honor of his fifteenth birthday, last Friday at the home of his father, Simon J. Haines.

Miss Elizabeth Cashell is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cashell, after an illness in a Washington hospital.

Miss Grace Roberts spent last week-end as the guest of Mrs. John Leizear on the Olney road. Miss Roberts has been reappointed principal of Latonsville school.

Arts Club Supper Tonight Announced as Informal

The chafing dish supper at the Arts Club of Washington tonight will be informal, giving the guests an opportunity to relax and enjoy the coolness and beauty of the garden. There will be no definite program.

Horace Fullers Are Hosts at Tea At Fort Hoyle

Col. Fuller's Mother Is Honor Guest at Party.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Hoyle, June 22.—Col. and Mrs. Horace Fuller were hosts at a most delightful tea on Wednesday, honoring Col. Fuller's mother, Mrs. Ezra Fuller of Leavenworth, Kans., and Col. and Mrs. N. B. Rehkopf, who are leaving shortly for their new station at Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.

Among the guests were the officers and ladies of the Sixth Feld Artillery, the officers of the Sixteenth Field Artillery, which is here from Fort Myer for target practice, and the reserve officers who are on the post. Mrs. George Hays presided at the tea table and Mrs. William Hayer assisted in the dining room.

Capt. and Mrs. F. A. March 3d are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a daughter, Joanna Conway, at Walter Reed Hospital on June 15.

Lieut. and Mrs. Ralph Mace have just arrived on the post from Fort Monmouth, N. J., and Lieut. and Mrs. Roy Huff have come from Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex. They number many friends among the personnel of the post and have received a warm welcome.

Last night the officers and ladies of Fort Hoyle gave a reception and dance in honor of the reserve officers who are here for two weeks' active duty with the Sixth Field Artillery. All the reserve officers are members of this year's graduating class at Virginia Military Institute.

Mrs. Claude Burbach has spent the past week in Washington, visiting her parents, Col. and Mrs. Grier.

Col. and Mrs. Robert Milam and their son, Robert, motored down from Philadelphia on Wednesday and were the luncheon guests of Lieut. and Mrs. Einar Gjelsteen.

Mrs. Ezra Fuller, who has spent the last month visiting her son and daughter, Col. and Mrs. Horace Fuller, returned on Thursday to her home in Leavenworth, Kans.

Lieut. and Mrs. Clagett Wood have had Mrs. P. Chattle Hopkins and her son, Thomas, as their house guests for the past few days.

On Tuesday night, Gen. E. D. Scott, Col. and Mrs. N. B. Rehkopf and Col. and Mrs. William Bryden were the dinner guests of Lieut. and Mrs. William T. Sexton.

Miss Barbara Allbright, who has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. and Mrs. William Sexton, for the past few months, returned on Wednesday to her home in Leavenworth, Kans.

Lieut. and Mrs. Frank E. Powell entertained at a tea at their quarters on Friday afternoon.

On Tuesday night Miss Ellen Bryden had as her dinner guests Miss Peggy Porter, Mr. Clark Lynn, Mr. John Honeycutt and Mr. Roderick O'Connor.

Edgewood Arsenal.

The high light of the week at Edgewood Arsenal was the visit of Secretary of War Dern and Maj. Gen. Claude E. Brigham, chief of Chemical Warfare Service, to the arsenal on Wednesday. They spent the day inspecting all the chemical warfare activities, returning to Washington late the same afternoon.

Capt. and Mrs. William Mayer were hosts at two charming buffet suppers on Thursday and Saturday nights.

Miss Peggy Porter, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Porter, of the Chemical Warfare Service, of Maxwell Field, Ala., is the house guest of Capt. and Mrs. W. C. Kabrich.

At the one-club, 18-hole golf tournament at the Edgewood Golf Club on Tuesday morning, Mrs. Roscoe Batson won first place, while Mrs. Frank E. Powell was a close second.

Mrs. S. A. White and her two children have gone to Savannah, Ga., on a month's visit to Mrs. White's parents.

Capt. E. F. Bullene and Capt. C. McM. Kellogg went to Poughkeepsie, N. Y., for the regatta and intercollegiate crew races. While Capt. Bullene was away, Mrs. Bullene spent several days visiting friends in Washington.

Gen. Lyman and Marine Staff Back at Quantico From Fleet

First Battalion, Tenth Regiment, Leaves for Fort Bragg; Several Dinner Parties Precede Dance at the Post.

Quantico, Va., June 22.—This week was marked by return of the commandant of the Fleet Marine Force and his staff from the Pacific maneuvers and departure of the First Battalion, Tenth Marines, for Fort Bragg, N. C.

Brig. Gen. Charles H. Lyman and his staff returned to the post Tuesday from the Pacific Coast. The staff includes Col. R. L. Denig, Lieut. Col. L. H. Miller, Lieut. Col. L. L. Leech, Maj. H. D. Linscott, Capt. R. P. Coffman and Capt. C. F. Schildt.

The First Battalion (Batteries A and B) of the Tenth Regiment left by convoy for Fort Bragg, N. C., where it will engage in two weeks' gunnery practice. This battalion was accompanied by the Seventh Battalion of the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve.

Mrs. Charles H. Lyman, wife of Gen. Lyman, had as her house guests last week-end her son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. C. H. Lyman, and their infant daughter. Lieut. Lyman is on duty at Annapolis.

Monday Mr. Andrew Lyman, son of Gen. and Mrs. Lyman, entered the United States Naval Academy as a plebe.

Several dinner parties were given last evening at the Officers Club before the regular dance. Among those entertaining were Lieut. Col. and Mrs. W. H. Rupertus, who had as their guest Lieut. Col. C. J. Miller, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. E. H. Jenkins, Maj. and Mrs. W. C. James, Capt. and Mrs. D. R. Fox, Capt. and Mrs. H. C. Roberts, Lieut. and Mrs. F. H. Wirsig, Lieut. Robert Brodie, U. S. N., and Mrs. Brodie; Lieut. S. G. Mitchell, U. S. N., and Mrs. Mitchell, and Lieut. Frank Birden, U. S. N., and Mrs. Birden, all of Annapolis, Md.; Lieut. Kent Averill, U. S. N., and Mrs. Averill, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Van Sant, of Lincoln, Nebr.

Another charming dinner was given by Lieut. and Mrs. Frank June, who were hosts to Maj. and Mrs. J. T. Moore, Maj. and Mrs. L. E. Woods, Maj. and Mrs. W. P. T. Hill, and Mrs. H. D. Hayden, Capt. and Mrs. I. L. Kimes, Capt. and Mrs. Ivan Miller, Capt. and Mrs. P. E. Conradt, Lieut. and Mrs. Z. C. Hopkins, Lieut. and Mrs. Lawrence Norman, Lieut. and Mrs. R. C. Scollin, Lieut. and Mrs. P. O. Parmelee, Lieut. and Mrs. Frank Dailey, Capt. and Mrs. F. D. Weir and Lieut. and Mrs. T. A. Wornham.

Mrs. C. H. Brown, wife of Maj. Brown, is entertaining her sister, Mrs. M. Sawrie Webb, and her two children, Marion S. Webb, jr., and Peggy, with Mrs. James Stahlman and Miss Catherine Nole, all of Nashville, Tenn. Mrs. Brown entertained Saturday evening before the dance in honor of her guests. Those invited were Col. and Mrs. C. F. B. Price, Maj. and Mrs. C. I. Murray, Lieut. and Mrs. Harry Stadler and Lieut. Ted Walker, of Fort Myer, Va., and Lieut. Carson Roberts.

Lieut. and Mrs. E. N. Murray entertained a small group of friends in their quarters at a cocktail party before the dance.

Mrs. C. C. Kress and her daughter, Mary Miller, entertained at luncheon last week Mrs. Emory D. Stanley, wife of Capt. E. D. Stanley (S. C.), U. S. N., of Washington, and her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Van Sant, of Lincoln, Nebr., and Mrs. W. H. Rupertus.

Monday evening Lieut. A. H. Bergeson, U. S. N., now on duty at the Post Graduate School in Annapolis, was the dinner guest of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Kress.

Miss Betty Marston, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John Marston, of Washington, is the guest this week-end of Lieut. and Mrs. Walter Asmuth.

Misses Jane and Betty Fowler, of Oak Park, Ill., who are visiting Miss Mary Elizabeth Price, and Miss Price were luncheon guests last Saturday of Capt. and Mrs. J. P. Brown in Fredericksburg, Va.

Lieut. and Mrs. Floyd Stephenson were hosts last Sunday at a cocktail party given for a large group of their friends. Mrs. Stephenson was assisted by her sister, Miss Violet Darnell, of Washington.

Mrs. W. L. Mann, wife of Capt. W. L. Mann, left last week for New York City to be with her daughter, Beverley, who is attending the American Academy of Dramatic Art in that city. While in New York Mrs. Mann plans to attend several plays given by the academy in which her daughter will take part. Capt. Mann will join his wife and daughter in New York this week and Miss Mann will return with her parents.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Joseph Fegan and their son, Joseph, jr., were week-end guests of Col. Fegan's sister, Mrs. W. L. Mann, last week.

Miss Beatrice and Mr. George Scollin, of New York City are guests of their brother and sister-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Raymond Scollin.

Lieut. Col. M. H. Kingman has reported here for duty and assumed command of the First Battalion, Fifth Marines.

Among those recently reporting for duty in Quantico are Capt. and Mrs. Lawson Sanderson, who came from Montgomery, Ala., where Capt. Sanderson attended the Army Aviation School.

Lieut. Col. Roy Geiger has reported and assumed command of Aircraft 1, Fleet Marine Force, relieving Lieut. Col. R. E. Rowell, who went to Washington for duty. For the present Col. Geiger's family will remain in Washington and join him here later in the summer.

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Purcellville Girl Is Married

Margaret Fletcher James Becomes Bride of Ensign John A. Tyree.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Purcellville, Va., June 22.—Historic Ketoctin Baptist Church, near Purcellville, was the scene of a wedding Thursday when Miss Margaret Fletcher James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fleet Henderson James, of Purcellville, became the bride of Ensign John Augustine Tyree, of Danville, Va.

The ceremony was performed by the bride's uncle, Dr. Powhatan W. James, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., assisted by the Rev. Richard Kelly, of Belmont, N. C., in the presence of several hundred guests.

The church was decorated with roses and baby's breath. Mrs. J. H. Hoskins, of Lynchburg, Va., played the nuptial music.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin fashioned on princess lines, with a bertha of duchess lace and a long fan-shaped train. Her short sleeves were finished with bands of duchess lace and a high stand-up collar of net topped the neckline. Her long net veil was fastened across the back with a double strand of Roman pearls, and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and maidens' hair fern.

Miss Josephine Leslie James was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a beige lace dress made on princess lines with jacket and an Elizabethan collar. Her large beige horsehair hat was trimmed in blue and her accessories were of the same color. She carried a bouquet of African daisies and delphinium.

Little Sally Anne Bookmiller, of Lansing, Mich., and Round Hill, Va., was flower girl and she wore a blue organdy dress with a miniature bouquet like the maid of honor.

The best man was Ensign S. Bethea, U. S. N., and the ushers were Mr. William Fowlkes, of Danville, Va.; Messrs. Dorsey and Tyler Ford, of Round Hill; Mr. Thomas Taylor, of Lincoln, Va.; Mr. Ratrie Kelly, of Culpeper, Va., and Mr. Sydney Martin, of Washington.

Among the out-of-town guests were many Washingtonians, and Mrs. C. M. Mahan and Mrs. H. T. Carper, Danville, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Perry Fiske, of Sharon, Conn.; Mrs. H. K. Freeman and Miss Rosamond Kimball, of Mount Cloud, N. J., and Miss Katherine Schwab, of New York.

Warrenton Fete Honors Officials Of Pony Show

Alex Calvert and Misses Calvert are Hosts at Luncheon.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., June 22.—Miss Emily W. Fletcher has gone to Baltimore, where she will attend the graduation of her niece, Miss Emily Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Cook.

Mrs. E. M. Spilman, Miss Kate Keith and Miss Ida Pollard Evans motored to Fairfax Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Chauncy Williams, of Rock Hill, Casanova, will take a cottage at Virginia Beach for several months. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Lees, of Warrenton, will visit them next month.

Mr. Alex Calvert, president of the Warrenton Junior Hunt Pony Show Association, and the Misses Calvert, entertained at luncheon yesterday for the judges and officials of the show.

Several Donate Cups.

Among those who donated cups for the show were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Somerville, Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Friendly, Mr. and Mrs. Gould Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McGrath, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cain.

Late entries for the exhibition were Gen. William Mitchell, Miss Bettina Belmont, Middleburg; Miss Anne Clay Bayly, Upperville, and Miss Margaret Hill, River Road, Bethesda, Md.

Washingtonian at House Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Burruss King, of Stuyvesant School, Warrenton; Miss Emily North King and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Colkert, of Philadelphia, are entertaining a house party at their camp on the Shenandoah River near Luray. The guests are Mr. and Mrs. John R. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. R. Charrington, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Haserick, and Mr. Hugh A. Spilman, Mr. Hartwell McCartney, Mr. Jack Keith, of Warrenton, and Mr. L. Clark, Washington.

Mrs. J. Graydon Hedrick, of Connellsville, Pa., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Allison.

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28 Guests Dine With the Kahles At Fort Monroe

Capt. and Mrs. Chamberlain Entertain Before Dance at Beach Club.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Monroe, Va., June 22.—Maj. and Mrs. John F. Kahle entertained at dinner at the Beach Club in honor of Miss Frances Cramer. Their guests were Maj. and Mrs. Cramer, Capt. and Mrs. Hickey, Lieut. and Mrs. Tracy, Lieut. and Mrs. Tarrant, Lieut. and Mrs. Crichlow, Miss Jane Sunderland, Miss Narcissa Reeder, Miss Anne Moore, Miss Pauline Herman, Miss Ruth Jones, Lieut. Stevens, Lieut. Tubbs, Lieut. Peca, Mrs. Summerall, Miss Kenyon, Mr. William Saunders, Mr. Holt, Mr. Morton Freleigh, jr., Lieut. Frederick Reeder, Lieut. Turner, Lieut. Hoffman, Lieut. Piram and Lieut. Routh.

Col. Arthur S. Conklin and Lieut. Col. Louis A. Kunzig, of Baltimore, were guests at Randolph Hall Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. F. Q. C. Gardner and her daughter Shirley have returned from Charleston

Chamberlains Give Dinner.

Capt. and Mrs. Frederick R. Chamberlain gave a dinner before the Beach Club dance. They had the following guests:

Col. and Mrs. Reeder, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. Chamberlain, sr., Mrs. Moorecock, Mrs. Summeral,, Maj. and Mrs. Blood, Maj. and Mrs. Caperton, Maj. and Mrs. Englehart, Maj. and Mrs. Cotter, Maj. and Mrs. Grimm, Maj. and Mrs. Cochran, Maj. and Mrs. Pickett, Capt. and Mrs. Patrick, Capt. and Mrs. Morrison, Capt. and Mrs. McGarraugh, Capt. and Mrs. Jefferson, Capt. and Mrs. Davis, Capt. Conway, Mrs. Montague, Lieut. and Mrs. Schermacher, Lieut. and Mrs. Bender, Lieut. and Mrs. McNamee, Lieut. and Mrs. Richardson, Lieut. and Mrs. Anderson, Capt. and Mrs. Barganin, Lieut. and Mrs. Chester, Lieut. and Mrs. Baron, and Lieut. Stewart.

Lieut. Col. Robert R. Welshmer, of Maxwell Field, Ala., was a visitor during the week.

Miss Narcissa Reeder, a student at Wellesley College, arrived home Friday to spend the summer vacation with her parents, Col. and Mrs. Russell P. Reeder.

Mr. and Mrs. Brent are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. George A. Patrick.

Jablonskys Entertain.

Mrs. C. P. Summerall, jr., of West Point, N. Y., and Lieut. Frederick Reeder, of the U. S. S. Nevada, are spending a few days with their parents, Col. and Mrs. Russell P. Reeder. Lieut. Reeder is en route to Pensacola, where he will be an instructor in naval aviation.

Lieut. and Mrs. Harvey J. Jablonsky gave a dinner at the Beach Club preceding the dance. They had the following guests: Lieut. and Mrs. Tracy, Lieut. and Mrs. Bender, Lieut. and Mrs. Schuyler, Lieut. and Mrs. Thompson, Miss Sharp and Lieut. Hartman.

Maj. Charles W. Bundy, of Washington, was a guest of Capt. and Mrs. Harold P. Detwiler during the week.

The first of a series of dances was given Tuesday at the Beach Club in honor of R. O. T. C. members in training here. The chaperones were Miss Mabel Marsh, Mrs. L. C. Branch and Mrs. Mae M. Edwards.

Miss Adele Davis Weds F. J. Whitney

Ceremony Is Performed in Grace Baptist Church.

Miss Adele Davis, daughter of Mrs. Adele Davis, and Frank Johnston Whitney, son of Mrs. Mattie V. Whitney, were married by the Rev. F. W. Johnston June 15 in Grace Baptist Church.

The bride, who was escorted to the altar by her cousin, Mr. William L. Lafferty, jr., wore a white mousseline de soie gown with a white lace straw hat and carried white roses and lilies of the valley. She was attended by Mrs. George Clark, who was dressed in yellow mousseline de soie, her bouquet being of talisman roses.

The groom was attended by his brother, Mr. Elmer H. Whitney, and the ushers were Mr. Donald H. Brown and three cousins of the bridegroom, Mr. Philip S. Irey, Mr. George E. Furmage and Mr. Willard C. Kimball.

The out-of-town guests were the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Cridler and Miss Frances Davis, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. William S. Lafferty, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Lafferty, jr., and Mr. Leaman Lafferty, of Pitman, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Smedley and Miss Annie Smedley, of Lionville, Pa., and Mrs. Frank Grant Whitney, Miss Shirley Ann Whitney and Mr. Frank Grant Whitney, jr., of Knoxville, Tenn.

After their return from a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Whitney will be at home at 2 Eighteenth street southeast.

Thelma Doris Spriggs' Wedding Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Walker announce the marriage of their niece, Miss Thelma Doris Spriggs, and Mr Vincent Sagin, jr., of Washington, son of Mr. Vincent Sagin, of Rural Retreat, Va., which took place in April of last year in Fairfax, Va. The young couple will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Walker for the present.

Miss Marlow Betrothed.

Mrs. Katharine Heely Marlow announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Janet Marlow, to Mr. Lucian Davidson Drake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake, of Philadelphia.

Society Haunts Army and Navy Country Club

Harris & Ewing.

Above, Miss Anne Page, daughter of Mrs. H. P. Page; Miss Gerry Browne, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Browne, and Miss Bastable, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Bastable, who were seen last week talking things over between dips in the pool at the Army and Navy Country Club. At the right, Miss Amanda Hickey, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. J. H. Hickey, and Mr. L. V. Steele enjoying mugs of beer on the lawns surrounding the pool at the club.

Mrs. Eugene Villaret Will Leave For Chevy Chase Visit Shortly

Annapolis Residents Start Summer Treks This Week.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., June 22.—Mrs. Eugene Villaret, who has been passing some time with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flather, at Tulip Hill, their country estate on West River, will leave next week for a visit with Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Russell Hitchcock, in Chevy Chase, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Westcott Gallup and two children, of New York, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Atterbury at Maidstone Farm, near Annapolis.

Miss Martha Currier, of New York, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Owen P. W. Owings, at Wardour, near Annapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baldwin, of Baltimore, have opened their summer home at Brooksbury Point, near Waterbury and have as their house guest Miss Julia Baldwin, of New York.

Lieut. and Mrs. E. E. Yeomans are house guests of Capt. Franklin D. Karns, retired, and Mrs. Karns, of Annapolis. Lieut. Yeomans commands the submarine S-20, here for summer training of midshipmen of the second class.

Miss Catherine Willcox and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Willcox, wife of Lieut. George W. Willcox, have gone to San Diego, Calif., for a visit with Mrs. Willcox's mother, Mrs. R. W. Medlicott. Lieut. Willcox is with the midshipmen's summer practice cruise squadron which sailed early this month for Europe.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Horace D. Clarke and two children have returned to their quarters in the Naval Academy from a motor trip to Muscatine, Iowa, where they visited Lieut Comdr. Clarke's parents.

Mrs. W. Hallam Claude was called to Montclair, N. J., Tuesday by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Malcolm Hain.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Sears, of Annapolis, announce the marriage of their daughter, Peggy Lee, to Ensign James V. Bewick at Long Beach, Calif., June 14. Ensign Bewick graduated from the Naval Academy in the class of 1933 and now is assigned to duty on the U. S. S. Astoria.

The Rev. Dr. Joseph T. Herson, for the last several years pastor of Calvary M. E. Church, Annapolis; Mrs. Herson, their daughters, Misses Priscilla and Ruth Herson, and son, William Herson, have moved to Havre de Grace, Md., Dr. Herson having been transferred to the Methodist Church there.

Miss Ellen Palmer, daughter of Commander and Mrs. John Palmer, has completed a visit with Mr. and Mrs. James G. O'Neill and daughters in Annapolis and is now en route to the West Coast. She will sail from there at an early date for China.

Lieut. and Mrs. Frank W. Fennon, jr., and family are passing some time with friends in New York City.

Prof. and Mrs. Roderick S. Merrick and daughter, Miss Helen Merrick, have returned from a visit at Deep Creek Lake, Garrett County, Md., where they completed plans for a vacation which they will spend in their cabin which has been completed recently.

Dr. and Mrs. Overton Brooks have returned to their home in Chicago after a visit with the Misses Feldmeyer in Annapolis.

Mrs. James Cresap, of Chicago, is passing some time in Annapolis, having come here to visit her son, Midshipman James Cresap, of the second class.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Richards, of Silver Spring, Md., who have opened their cottage at Herald Harbor on Severn River for the summer season, have as their guest Mrs. Richards' father, Mr. Edward T. Schaeffer, of Frederick, Md.

The marriage of Miss Rosa Chew Williams, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard C. Williams, of Baltimore, and Ensign William R. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Miller, also of Baltimore, took place at 6:30 p. m. today in St. Michael's and All Angels' Episcopal Church, Baltimore. Bishop Edward T. Helfenstein and the Rev. Don F. Fenn, rector of the church, officiated. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents in North Calvert street.

Prof. Vertress J. Wycoff, of the faculty of St. John's College, and Mrs. Wycoff, have gone to Ohio for a visit with relatives, after which they will pass the remainder of the summer at Cape Cod.

Mrs. Soule, wife of Capt. Charles C. Soule, of the Navy, is house guest of Commander and Mrs. Wolcott E. Hall at their home in State Circle, Annapolis.

Rear Admiral John W. Greenslade, of the Navy, and Mrs. Greenslade, were luncheon guests Sunday of Mrs. Carryl H. Bryan in Annapolis.

Miss Anne Hall, daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. Wolcott E. Hall, has gone to Chatham, N. Y., for a visit with Miss Emily Danyew. She will be an attendant at Miss Danyew's wedding to Mr. John B. McNaughton, which will take place June 25 in Chatham. Mr. McNaughton, graduate of the Naval Academy in the class of 1934, resigned from the Navy. While a midshipman he was captain of the Navy varsity boxing team.

Mr. J. Clayton Brewer, of Annapolis, entertained a large number of friends at a swimming party and tea Saturday afternoon at his country estate, "Folly Farms," on the Marlboro road, near Annapolis.

Dr. Richard Kuehnemund, of the faculty of St. John's College, and Mrs. Kuehnemund, are passing 10 days with Mrs. Kuehnemund's mother, Mrs. Charles Keatte, near Cumberland, Md.

Miss Eunice Irvine, daughter of Capt. William L. Irvine, Navy Medical Corps, and Mrs. Irvine, who recently returned from St. Joseph's College, Emmittsburg, Md., has gone to Newport, R. I., for a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Thomas Stanhope.

Lieut. and Mrs. Alan B. Sutherland, jr., left here a few days ago on a motor trip to Niagara Falls, West Point, N. Y., and the Adirondacks.

Capt. Amon Bronson, jr., U. S. Navy (retired), and Mrs. Bronson, of Annapolis, anounce the wedding of their daughter, Mary Douglas Bronson, to Mr. Alfred S. Hamlin 2d, at Rochester, N. Y.

Garden Club Feted At Gaithersburg

Talk on Floral Legends Features Party.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Gaithersburg, Md., June 22.—The Neighborhood Garden Club was entertained Wednesday by Mrs. Charles Becraft, with Miss Mabel Becraft and Mrs. Henry Becraft as cohostesses. Mrs. Raleigh Chinn, of Rockville, gave a talk on "Legends of the Different Flowers."

The Woman's Club of Gaithersburg was entertained Wednesday by Mrs. John Wade at her home near Cloppers.

Mrs. William McBain, accompanied by Miss Mary and Miss Jean Nicol, of Travillah, left by motor for an extended trip in Connecticut.

Mrs. Lewis Reed entertained members of the Thursday Evening Bridge Club at her home on Frederick road the past week.

Mrs. Erland Etchison has as her guests her nieces, Betty and Cherry Stevens, and nephew, Hartley Stevens 3d, of Pocomoke City, Md.

Mr. Ray Wilkinson, of Glenmont, spent several days last week with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wilkinson.

Miss Mildred Lewis spent several days the past week with Mrs. William Brosius in Adamstown, Md.

Jane Harveycutter, Julian Imlay Wed

Couple to Live in Roanoke After Honeymoon.

Miss Jane Harveycutter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lake Harveycutter, of Kenwood, Chevy Chase, Md., and Mr. Julian Mortimer Imlay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott James Imlay, of Weston, W. Va., were married yesterday at noon at All Saints' Church. The Rev. Henry Teller Cocke officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a coat frock of white French wool crepe with white accessories and a corsage of gardenias and lilies-of-the-valley. She was attended by her sister, Miss Mae Harveycutter, who wore a coat frock of powder blue with matching accessories and a corsage of pink roses and lilies-of-the-valley. Mr. Carol C. Pike, of Morgantown, W. Va., was best man. Mrs. Harveycutter, mother of the bride, was gowned in a model of mauve crepe

Mr. and Mrs. Imlay left for a brief wedding trip after which they will make their home at Roanoke, Va. The bride's traveling costume was of navy blue sheer crepe with navy blue accessories.

Fete Announced for Wednesday On Lawn of Takoma Park Church

Mrs. Walter Scheller Heads Group From Aid Society of Lutheran Congregation Giving Social Event; Notes About Doings in Suburb.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Takoma Park, June 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Swett and their daughters, Miss Margaret Swett and Miss Louise Swett, have returned from a motor trip to New Hampshire, and a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Birch, at Bangor, N. Y.

Miss Catherine Dennis was in charge of arrangements for the delightfully appointed luncheon yesterday of the Junior Women's Club of Takoma Park at the Tallyho Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Millward C. Taft have returned from a trip to Connecticut, where they were guests for several days of Mrs. Taft's sister, Mrs. I. M. Martin.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Troll Carroll and their children are visiting relatives at St. Clairsville, Ohio.

Mrs. Charles R. Mills has returned from a two weeks' stay in New York, the guest of her son, Mr. DeFord Mills. Her husband, Mr. C. R. Mills, returned a few days ago from a two months' trip to Buffalo, Cleveland and New York.

Mrs. John H. Guill and her son, Samuel Guill, of the U. S. Coast Guard Academy, have returned from a trip to New London, Conn.

Mrs. Frank Moorman entertained at luncheon Friday afternoon at her Fifth street home in honor of Mrs. Homer C. Skeels, of East St. Louis, Ill., and Mrs. J. Brown, of Indianapolis, Ind., both former residents of Takoma Park.

Mrs. Warner W. Stockberger, Mrs. Edgar V. Crittenden, Mrs. Samuel Scrivener, Mrs. Selby D. Grove, Mrs. Walter H. McClenon and Miss Marian Crittenden returned Friday from Frederick, Md., where they attended the five-day session of the Synodical Missionary Conference of the Presbyterian Church, held at Hood College.

Mrs. Gladys Manchester Walin, well-known contralto soloist, has returned from a vacation passed at Asheville and Hendersonville, N. C.

Dr. Estella G. Norman, of Miami, Fla., was the recent guest of Mrs. Alice M. Bordeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheeler and their daughters are spending some time at Dayton, Ohio, as guests of relatives.

Mr. Walcott Gibson left Friday for Loma Linda, Calif., where he will matriculate at the College of Medical Evangelists. En route he will visit his grandmother, Mrs. W. A. Gibson, in Mount Vernon, Ohio.

Mrs. H. H. Hall is at Arpin, Wis., where she will remain for two months as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fish. Later she will visit Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rhodes at Bethel, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Brodell have as their house guest Mrs. Brodell's sister, Mrs. Sterling St. John, jr., of New York.

Members of Circle No. 3 of the Takoma Park Mothers and Children's Club entertained their families at a picnic at the Beltsville Experiment Station of the United States Department of Agriculture last night.

Miss Jane Kephart has returned to the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Kephart, after passing a few days at Epping Forest Beach, Md., the guest of friends.

Mrs. Samuel H. McCrory was hostess for the last meeting of the season of the Friendship Club at her home in Sixth street. Luncheon was served and there followed an afternoon at cards.

Mrs. Agnes Chase will present her violin pupils in recital next Saturday afternoon at her studio, 211 Cedar avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brock have returned from a three weeks' motor trip to Kynock, Ontario, where they visited his father, Mr. David Brock. En route they were guests for a few days of Mrs. Brock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompkins, at Delta, Ohio.

Mrs. Walter Scheller is chairman of a committee of the Ladies Aid Society of the Takoma Park Lutheran Church in charge of a lawn fete to be given Wednesday evening, beginning at 6:30 o'clock on the lawn of the church, Seventh and Dahlia streets. Assisting Mrs. Scheller will be Mrs. Henry W. Scherger, Mrs. Frederick Waterholter and Mrs. Ralph Mahr.

Hugh M. Smythe will direct and play the leading role of Pinero's three-act play, "Sweet Lavender," to be presented by the Little Theater group of Takoma Park at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Presbyterian Church hall. Proceeds will go to the philanthropic department of the Takoma Park Women's Club for use in local welfare work.

Visitor From N. Y.

Mrs. Eugene Wolfsheimer, of New York, is in the Capital for a fortnight's visit.

Birds Entertain In Sandy Spring For Georgians

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Stabler and Their Two Sons Are Honored.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Sandy Spring, Md., June 22.—Dr. and Mrs. Jacob W. Bird, assisted by Miss Jane Bird, gave a dinner party last Saturday at their home, Glen Mary, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert O. Stabler and their sons, Mr. Elbrey Stabler and Mr. Willard Stabler, of Atlanta, Ga.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Addison G. Foster and Mr. Huntington Morse, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Kirk 4th, of Woodburn. Later the company attended the first dance of the season of the Howard County Cotillion.

Among the students who have returned from schools and colleges are Miss Anna Miller and Miss Jean Thomas, who have been studying in Philadelphia; Miss Julia Ligon, Miss Virginia Stabler and Mr. Daniel Ligon, students at Westtown School in Pennsylvania; Miss Margaret Owings, Mr. Malcolm Thomas, Mr. Brooke Farquhar and Mr. Stanley Moore, from George School in Pennsylvania; Bob Moore, from Earlham College in Indiana; Mr. Charles Ligon, Haverford College, and Miss Jane Bird, Northwestern University; Mr. Wheeler Bird, who passed a few days with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Bird, is on a six-week cruise to the West Indies.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Reese and Dr. Lillie Bell Dietrich, of Morgantown, W. Va., were recent guests of the Misses Reese.

Mr. John F. McKee, of Hagerstown, Md., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer O. Stabler. Mr. Ted Blanchard, of Washington, was a week-end guest of the Stablers.

Miss Mary Miller Stabler has returned from Wilmington, Del., where she was the guest of Miss Mary Bringhurst and Mr. Edward Bringhurst.

Mrs. George Worth, of St. Davids, Pa., has been a guest of her sister, Mrs. Frederick McReynolds, at Mount Airy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wright, their daughter, Marcia, and niece, Miss Katherine Trundle, have been guests of Mrs. George Wright.

Mrs. Brownell Riggs Hostess To Sewing Circle at Rockville

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Rockville, Md., June 22.—Mrs. Brownell Riggs entertained the Sewing Club and guests came in for tea. Those present were Mrs. Camillus Stokes, Mrs. Adrain Brunett, Mrs. Robert Peter, Mrs. Reuben Riggs, Mrs. Stephen Cromwell, Mrs. Thomas Kelly, Mrs. Thomas Anderson, Mrs. Charles Prettyman, Miss Catherine Smith and Mrs. Edith G. Lamar.

Miss Elizabeth Meany has left for Minneapolis, where she will spend the summer with her family.

The annual social service dinner was held on Tuesday evening at the Rockville Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunt and family, of Bethesda, have moved to Rockville.

Mrs. Albert Ady has been visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Morris, at Sykesville, Md.

Mrs. Maude Alder, of Princess Anne, Md., visited her daughter, Miss Grace Alder, during the week, and Miss Alder returned to Princess Anne, with her mother, and will spend the summer there.

Miss Catherine Corley, of Alabama, spent last week-end as the guest of Miss Julia Foley.

Miss Helen Marie Fisher entertained at a party at her home Wednesday evening, her guests being Misses Elizabeth Gude, Margaret Case, Cecelia Fisher, Helen Hogan, Ruth Welsh, Nancy Diamond, Ellie Ramsdell, Mary Henderson, Betty and Mary Doyle, Peggy Smith, Mary Virginia Jones and Messrs. John Bowman, Bill Smith, Jean Ochenreider, Adolph Gude, jr., Hampton Jones, Hazel Welsh, Bill Herran, Ben Ramsdell, Bill Beane, Stedman Prescott, Pinkney Prescott, Buddy Spear, Dick Diamond, Billie Abert and Duke Ingalls.

Mrs. Stedman Prescott entertained one of the card clubs on Thursday at her home. Those present were Mrs. William Clark, Mrs. Carl Eastwood, Mrs. Frank Leizear, Mrs. Edwin Broome, Miss Elsie England, Mrs. Hempstone Griffith and Mrs. Barrett Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Sauter recently entertained some guests at their home in honor of some out-of-town guests.

One of the bridge clubs met on Tuesday at Rockdale Inn. Present were Mrs. Howard Larcombe, Mrs. Charles Holland, Miss Alverda Kingdon, Mrs. George Hunter, Miss Margaret Dawson, Mrs. Mary Brooke, Mrs. Harry Dawson, Mrs. Theodore Mason, Miss Mary Lyddane, Mrs. William Reading, Mrs. John Snure and Mrs. Judson Welliver.

Mrs. Judson Welliver, of Philadelphia, has been the guest of Mrs. John Snure.

Mrs. Angie Smith Off to Colorado

Wife of Pastor Leaves for Summer Home.

Mrs. W. Angie Smith, whose husband, Dr. W. Angie Smith, is pastor of Mount Vernon Place Church, with her three sons, W. Angie, jr., Bryant and Shelby Lee, left last week to pass July and August at their summer home at Estes Park, Colo.

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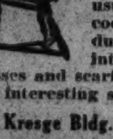

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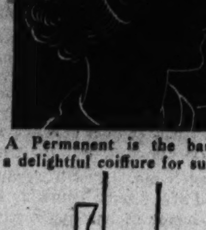

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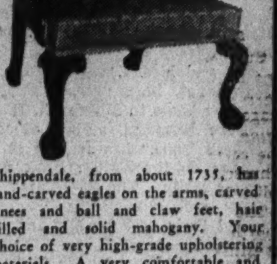

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Narragansett's Racing Season Lures Society

Fletcher-Hinman Nuptials Outstanding Event for Summer Colony.

Narragansett Pier, R. I., June 22. Narragansett Pier formally inaugurates the season today with the opening of the fashionable Dunes Club, the center of social life at this Rhode Island resort throughout the summer.

Mr. Howard L. Hitchcock, of New York and Naragansett, is secretary and manager of the club, which includes in its membership prominent colonists of the Pier, Wakefield and Peace Dale, R. I.

Narragansett Park opened for the season Wednesday, and the racing season will bring many sportsmen, including Mr. P. A. B. Widener and Mr. Rodman Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, who have opened their villas at Narragansett. Others who will be represented at Narragansett Park are Admiral Cary T. Grayson, Breckenridge Long, Houghton P. Metcalf, of Providence, R. I., and Mrs. Charles S. Bromley. A string of 19 thoroughbreds from Belmont Park will participate in the races at Narragansett Park.

The fashionable event of the week was the wedding of Miss Anita W. Fletcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Fletcher, of Providence and Wakefield, R. I., and Mr. Daniel S. T. Hinman, son of Mr. L. R. Hinman, of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Eliot Clark, of New York. The ceremony took place Thursday at the Church of the Ascension in Wakefield, R. I. Miss Mary H. Fletcher, sister of the bride was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Priscilla M. Kilvert and Miss Jane B. Thomas, of Providence; Miss Cynthia R. Cookingham, of Utica, N. Y., and Miss Jeanette Hyde, of Hartford, Conn. Miss Nancy Jane Lewis was the young flower girl.

Mr. Thomas T. Hinman, of Denver, Colo., was his brother's best man, and the ushers included: Mr. Gordon E. Brown, of Washington; Mr. Archibald G. Thompson, jr., of Philadelphia; Mr. Middeleton G. C. Train, of Washington; Mr. Arthur S. McLane, of Arlington, Mass.; Mr. Arthur McD. Wood, of Chicago, and Mr. F. Livingston Fletcher and Mr. Charles D. Murphy, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawrence Anthony, jr., whose marriage took place on June 15 at Peace Dale, R. I., are on their wedding trip. They will reside at Barrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Hinckley, members of the summer colony, have been joined by their daughters, the Miss Francesca L. Hinckley and Miss Gladys Hinckley.

Among the cottagers who have returned to Narragansett for the summer are Mr. and Mrs. S. Hinman Bird, of New York; Mrs. Isaac E. Emerson, of Baltimore; Mr. Frank L. Crocker, of New York; Mrs. Irving H. Chase, of Palm Beach and Waterbury, Conn.; Mrs. John C. Poor, of New York and Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Murchison, of New York.

At the tea last Saturday afternoon at the Gilbert Stuart birthplace the hostesses were Mrs. William Kinsley Low, Mrs. Henry S. Newcombe and Miss Abbe P. Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Zenas R. Bliss, of Providence, have arrived at their summer home in Matunuck, R. I.

Clare Kummer, author of "Her Master's Voice" has arrived at her cottage on the Boston Neck Road for the season. The Miss Tina Newberry and Miss Helen Newberry joined their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barnes Newberry, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Meade Barr, of Philadelphia, have returned to Narragansett for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fleming, of Amber, Pa., have taken one of the Kentara Green cottages for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Lewis, jr., of Providence, have opened their country place at Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Hurst, Baltimore, will spend the summer at Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel M. Vose, of Providence, are at Saunderstown for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Grant La Farge, jr., of New York, have arrived at Saunderstown, R. I., for the summer.

The Massasoit and Green Inn are open for the season.

Mrs. Dye Is Hostess At Sligo Hills Party

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Sligo Park Hills, Md., June 22.—Mrs. George R. Dye gave a luncheon bridge in her home on Sunnyside road, Wednesday. Her guests were Mrs. W. Boyce Morgan, of Clarendon, Va.; Mrs. Richard Acton, of Alexandria, Va.; Mrs. James P. Selvage, of Chevy Chase, Md.; Mrs. Robert S. Pilgrim, Mrs. Jack Dudley, Mrs. Leon Raesly and Mrs. William Wright, of Sligo Park Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie L. Peterson, of Washington, have moved into their new home on Park Crest drive.

Mrs. E. Francis McDevitt, of Sunnyside road, had as luncheon guests Tuesday her mother, Mrs. Richard F. Junker, Mrs. Thomas Amatucci, of Sligo Park Hills, Md., and Mrs. James J. Hanan, of Sandy Spring, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Russell, of Park Crest drive, have as their week-end house guests Mr. Russell's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Russell, of Syracuse, N. Y.

Capital Bride of Last Week

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Horace R. Duffey, whose marriage took place last Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Corby on Chevy Chase Circle. Mrs. Duffey is the former Miss Winifred Prior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurens Prior. With the bride is Miss Nancy Conklin.

Paul Mackeys Are Dance Hosts At Berryville

C. E. Moore Family Will Go to Cape May, N. J., Soon.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Berryville, Va., June 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mackey, of Roland Park, Md., who are spending the summer in Charles Town, entertained at a dance Monday evening at the Blue Ridge Country Club in honor of their children, Paul Mackey, jr., and Miss Betty Morton Mackey, and her two guests, Miss Anne Ridgeley and Miss Nancy Ellicott, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Charles E. Moore and her daughter, Miss Anne Ambler Moore, and two sons, Charles E., jr., and William Cabell Moore, of Richmond, who were the guests of Mr. Moore's mother, Mrs. A. Moore, jr., left Thursday for Cape May, accompanied by William Stalnaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stalnaker, of Cumberland. Mr. Moore will join his family at Cape May next week and motor with them to New York for several days before returning home.

Mrs. William S. Mott and daughter, Mrs. Carter Catlett, and Katharine Carter Catlett, of Toddsbury, Gloucester County, who have been the guests at Milton Valley of Mrs. Mott's sister, Mrs. Frank V. Tilford, left this week to visit Mr. and Mrs. Lynch in Jefferson County before returning home. Mrs. Tilford entertained at a dinner Thursday evening in honor of her house guests.

The Rev. Pierce Naylor McDonald, of Montgomery, Ala., is the guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Browse, at their home, Paignton.

Mrs. Phillip Nelson entertained at a luncheon Wednesday at her home in Jefferson County, having as her guests Mrs. Paul Thomson, of New Orleans, who with her children is spending the summer at Summit Point; Mrs. W. B. Grove and Miss Imogene Thomson, of Hawthorne; Mrs. Samuel Chew Williams and Miss Anne B. C. Moore, of Berryville.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomson, Misses Mary and Imogene Thomson and Mrs. Washington B. Grove will leave the latter part of next week for New York to attend the marriage of their niece, Miss Elizabeth Chew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Aldrich Chew, to Mr. John Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson, of Chicago and Virginia, Monday, July 1.

Mrs. Hugh M. Nelson has as her guests, at Long Branch, her granddaughter and namesake, Miss Page Nelson Huidekoper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Huidekoper, of Ruxton, Md. Miss Huidekoper was among the guests at the marriage of Miss Katrina McCormick and Mr. Courtlandt Barnes in Washington last week and attended the reception given in Leesburg Friday by the Rev. Mr. Armstead Welbourne and Mrs. Welbourne in honor of Miss Edith Whitridge, Miss Margaret Thom, of Baltimore; Miss Louise Fairfax and Miss Jane Rust, of Leesburg, all debutantes of the coming season.

Mrs. Charles F. McIntosh and little son, John McIntosh, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Baldwin in Norfolk, will return to the home of her mother, Mrs. A. Moore, jr., next Tuesday.

Reception and Dance Given By Newlyweds in Silver Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Allen Davis Hosts to 200 at New Home Following Their Marriage on Saturday; Mrs. Earl Elkins on Visit to Rochester.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Silver Spring, Md., June 22.—A reception and dance for more than 200 guests was held here Saturday evening in the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Allen Davis following their marriage at 4 o'clock that afternoon in Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church in Washington. Mrs. Davis before her marriage was Miss Dorothy Warren Creecy, daughter of Mrs. Sue Creecy, of Washington. Mr. Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay V. Davis here.

A number of persons from the community attended the wedding ceremony, at which the Rev. G. E. Lenski officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. William Creecy, wore a gown of powder blue lace with a tulle picture hat of the same shade and carried a bouquet of yellow roses. Mrs. George Porter was matron of honor. Mr. Charles W. Miller was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis left Saturday evening on a motor trip to the New England States.

Mrs. Earl Elkins left this week for Rochester, Minn., where she will join her husband, Dr. Elkins, who is studying at Mayo Institute. Mrs. Elkins, who before her recent marriage was Miss Betty Williams, of Woodside, was given a farewell tea and bridal shower by Miss Pauline Whitacre and Miss Margaret Claxton at the former's home here. Mrs. Ira C. Whitacre and Mrs. Clyde Williams poured.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Potter are passing several weeks on a boat trip to Virginia Beach, Boston and Old Orchard, Me., planning to return here early in July. Mrs. Potter, until her marriage in April, was Miss Dorotha Jeanne Sedgwick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Sedgwick, of Thayer avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Christensen have returned to their home in Sioux City, Iowa, after passing a week here as the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Boyner.

Mrs. Joseph D. Gore entertained at a tea Friday afternoon in compliment to Miss Ruth Stephens, of Atlanta, Ga., who is visiting Mrs. Arthur Miller, of Kensington, Md. Mrs. Gore's cousin, Miss Georgianna Milford, of Bessemer, Ala., who is her guest, presided at the tea table.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaeffer passed the week-end at Herald Harbor, Md.

Mrs. Allen H. Gardner entertained at bridge Friday evening at her home on Upland drive, having as guests Mrs. E. K. Nelson and Mrs. Vernon Brewster, of Sligo Park Hills, Md.; Mrs. Dalton Leary and Miss Winifred Henniger, of Takoma Park, Md.; Miss Florence Blackburn, Miss Elsie Farrell, Miss Maida Foster, Miss Margaret Stevens, Miss Edith Welch, Miss Louie Welch and Mrs. S. W. McIntosh, of Washington, and Mrs. H. G. Knapp, of Chevy Chase, Md.

Mrs. Carrie McKerichar has returned to her home in Del Ray, Va., after passing two weeks with her brother, Mr. Lacy Shaw.

Miss Lucille Backus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus B. Blackus, will sail from New York Friday for Europe, where she will attend the summer session at the University at Munich.

The Current Comment Club held a picnic Wednesday afternoon at Rock Creek Park. Mrs. J. E. Benedict and Mrs. Carl Lines were in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Robert Langley was hostess to her bridge club Tuesday evening at her home on Silver Spring avenue.

Mrs. James Cope, accompanied by her two children and her mother, Mrs. Wright, have returned from Virginia Beach, where they passed two weeks.

Miss Helen Dolan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dolan, had as her house guest this week Miss Ruth Oaster, of New York, who arrived here last Saturday to attend the convention of the Sigma Epsilon National Sorority at the Mayflower Hotel. Miss Dolan is grand secretary of the national group. Miss Hazel Miller, of Hardon street, with her house guest, Miss Ardis Davis, of New York, also attended the convention.

Mrs. J. H. Carpenter is recuperating at her home from a tonsil operation performed at Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital.

Miss Lorraine Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Lincoln, is spending the summer in Litchfield, Conn., where she is the guest of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Butler, of Seven Oaks Manor, have visiting them Mrs. Butler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Blue, of Danville, Pa.

Miss Eugenia Hardy entertained the teachers of the Woodside School last week-end at a house party at North Beach, Md.

Mr. Fader Weds Dorothy M'Cray

Ceremony Takes Place at Home of Bride's Parents in Massachusetts.

Of interest to Washington is the marriage of Miss Dorothy E. McCray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. McCray, of Springfield, Mass., and Mr. Calvin A. Fader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander G. Fader, which took place yesterday morning at the home of the bride's parents in Springfield in the presence of the two immediate families.

The bride wore a gown of white chiffon. She carried bride's roses.

The matron of honor, Mrs. William E. Poulton, sister of the bridegroom, of Washington, wore an aquamarine gown and carried pink roses.

Mr. William E. Poulton acted as best man.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served, after which Mr. Fader and his bride left for the summer home of the bride's parents at Groton Long Point, Conn. They will live here.

Miss McCray is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke College, and has been teaching school at Norwich Free Academy in Norwich, Conn.

Mr. Fader is a graduate of Central High School and Myer Both College of Commercial Art in Chicago.

West Virginia Visitor.

Miss Jessie L. Carpenter, of Owens, W. Va., is a guest at the Dodge.

Leesburg Club Gives a Shower For Bride-to-Be

Miss Betty Gibson Gives Dance for Out-of-Town Guests.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., June 22.—Miss Betty Gibson had as her guests for a dance Miss Mary Hope Hunter, of Baltimore; Mr. Leonard Facknor and Mr. Griscom Randle, jr., of Washington, as well as a number of other Baltimore guests.

The advisory council to the Home Demonstration Clubs of Loudoun County, gave a miscellaneous shower Monday afternoon in the Rotary room of the Leesburg Inn following the regular meeting for Miss Matilda Garner, home demonstration agent, whose approaching marriage to Mr. Grafton Greenlaw, of Fredericksburg, Va., has been announced.

Miss Mildred Russell, daughter of Mr. E. O. Russell, clerk of the Court of Loudoun County, attended the annual convention of the National League of District postmasters in Winchester this week, where she served on the reception committee. Miss Russell was appointed one of the eight delegates from Virginia to the national convention, which meets in Atlanta, Ga., in October.

Mrs. William F. Rust was hostess to the Garden Club on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Thomas Fendall entertained at luncheon Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Leslie Gray and Mrs. W. G. Dunnington, of Orange, Va.

Three Leesburg cadets at the Virginia Military Institute are cited for promotions in orders announced at graduation exercises at the institute. They are L. E. Keys, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Keys, first class, to be first lieutenant; R. T. Corbell, jr., second class, to be first sergeant, and Paul Wainwright, son of Commander and Mrs. Richard Wainwright, to be corporal.

Mrs. Lulu Matthews and Mrs. W. K. Levering are passing the summer with friends in Maine.

Miss Florence Manning entertained the bridge club on Friday.

Misses Rebecca and Maria Harrison passed a few days last week with Mrs. Jane Elliott.

Mrs. Holcomb Chamberlain, of Richmond, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Rollins.

Miss Mae Franklin, of Alexandria, is the guest this week of Mrs. B. W. Franklin and Mrs. Eva G. McCabe.

Mr. and Mrs. Lea MacDonald attended the finals last week at the University of Virginia.

Miss Betty Craighill, of Philadelphia, visited her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. G. Peyton Craighill.

Mrs. Lee Caviness entertained the Sewing Circle of the Philathea Class of the M. E. Church Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hutchison, Miss Betty Lloyd Hutchison and Mr. Richard Hutchison, jr., were dinner guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Slack.

Mrs. Arthur Jenkins' music pupils entertained at their annual recital Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. T. Rowland Slinglum and the Misses Slinglum, of Baltimore, entertained at a coffee party at the home of Miss Virginia Mott.

Engaged Girl Feted at Dance

Elizabeth Gill Entertained by the Robertsons at Warrenton.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., June 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Robertson, Warrenton, entertained at a dance tonight in honor of Miss Elizabeth Gill, whose marriage to Mr. William Barron Kerkam will take place Saturday in St. John's Church, Georgetown. The dance followed the buffet supper given by Mr. Morris Parris at Marley, Fauquier County, for Miss Gill.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Truman Dodson, Charlottesville, Va.; Mrs. Herbert Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Railly, Mr. and Mrs. William Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. John Busic, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gill, the Misses Elizabeth Gill, Alice Fleming, Hope Jackson, Mary Lou Marsh, Eleanor Beck, Mary Dwight, Emma Tompkins, Mary McDowell, Elizabeth Burke, Gertrude Faust, Margaret Honeycutt, Mary Ellen Corby, Mana Whitehurst, Janet Harrison, Nancy Harrison, Frances Wasley, Emily Maddox, Mary Myers, Washington, and Miss Anne Barrett, Warrenton; Messrs. William B. Kerkam, Enlo Wilkinson, Malvern Moss, John Hamilton, George Riggs, Edgar Orme, Horace Peters, Jack Smith, Fred Karth, Dan Fahey, Douglas Bogart, Smith Bowman, Delong Bowman, John Kerkam, Donald Devean, Harold Devean, Richard Thompson, William Williams, William Heaton, Charles White, James Robb, Malcolm Matheson, Arthur Clephane, Harold Fangboner, Frederick Coleman, Philip Gore, Charles Helmer, John Blaffer, Thomas Bradley, Clark Willett, Ned Shippen, T. N. Gill, jr., Richard Shelton, Morris Parris, Bowden Craighill and Thomas Sappington, of Washington.

New Jersey Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Reizenstein are passing the week-end in Atlantic City, having gone there following short visits in New England and New York.

California Guest Here.

Mrs. Jane Tucker, of Long Beach, Calif., is spending a brief time at the Dodge.

Mrs. Daniel and Mrs. Frainger Are Joint Hostesses at Tea

Mr. and Mrs. Gantt Entertain at Falls Church Party.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Falls Church, Va., June 22.—Mrs. L. P. Daniel and her daughter, Mrs. Walter Frainger, were joint hostesses yesterday afternoon at a tea. Assisting them in the dining room were Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, Mrs. Baldwin Cook and Mrs. Frederick Cook, of Washington, and Mrs. Gorham Freer, of Country Club Hills. The 50 or more guests were drawn from Washington, Alexandria, Fairfax and Falls Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Gantt entertained Friday with bridge and cocktails, there guests including Mr. and Mrs. Austin Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. John Braun and Mr. A. Rowdybush, all of Washington; Miss Iris Hutton and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woods, of Falls Church.

Mrs. J. W. Garner was hostess at luncheon and bridge Wednesday, her guests including Mrs. Alexander Galt, Mrs. Harry Fellows, Mrs. Noble Moore, Mrs. Felix Moore, Mrs. Samuel Copper, Mrs. P. H. Smythe, Mrs. George Butterworth and Mrs. Edmund Gantt.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hartley were guests of Mrs. Robert Baker Tuesday night at dinner at Normandie Farm.

Mrs. Henry H. Morgan left Monday to spend the summer with her son, Mr. Griswold Morgan, in New London, Conn.

Miss Jane Cline and Miss Adele Williams won honors Wednesday night at a bridge given by Miss Vera Hansen. Other guests were Misses Marie and Charlotte Fermad, the latter just returned from her freshman year at Dickerson College; Mrs. John Rust Busick, Miss Martha Bowen, Miss Enid Hanson and Miss Caroline Hiett.

Mrs. A. E. Pfeiffer, of Detroit, Mich., is spending two weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Craver. Thursday they drove to York, Pa., to visit Mrs. W. C. Craver, who returned to her home in York last week after spending several weeks in Falls Church. Mrs. Nicholas Steele, of Philadelphia, is the guest of her niece, Mrs. Maurice Pawley.

Mrs. Alice M. Holt and daughter, Miss Julia Holt, who came from Boston, Mass., last week to visit her sister, Mrs. Raymond St. George, left Wednesday on a two months' camping trip through Yellowstone Park. Richard St. George and Alvin Gantt accompanied them.

Miss Allie Kae Libby, whose engagement to Mr. Jack Clifford Stearns, of Washington, was announced last week by her aunt, Mrs. John B. Harrell, of Washington, returned Wednesday night from Richmond, where she was the guest of Miss Margaret Baker. Miss Libby and Mr. Stearns will be married Saturday afternoon, June 29, at 4 o'clock at Mrs. Harrell's home.

Miss Allie Kae Libby was the recipient of many lovely gifts at a garden party shower at the home of Mrs. Milton Hartley. The guests, mothers of the pupils in Miss Libby's room, were Mrs. Joseph McCaskill, Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. W. L. Covington, Mrs. Edward G. Fenwick, Mrs. Atherton Mears, Mrs. George Middleton, Mrs. E. V. Miller, Mrs. C. P. Mills, Mrs. H C. Neal, Mrs. Mason Ware, Mrs. G. T. Reeves, Mrs. C. P. Dillon, Mrs. H. P. Hevener, Mrs. E. E. Salisbury, Mrs. Mark Taynton, Mrs. John Tucker, Mrs. Frazier Worley, Mrs. B. L. Franklin and Mrs. George Marsters.

Ensign J. Lamont Johnston, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Johnston, of Overlea Knowles, since his graduation from Annapolis, left this week for Bremerton, Wash., where he will join the U. S. S. Texas June 29.

Miss Mary Rose Pennebaker entertained 22 friends Tuesday night at her home, taking them later to the dance at Powhatan Springs, given by the Villa Maria Alumni Association.

Mr. W. J. McDowell and Mr. W. H. Trumann, of Providence, R. I., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker last week.

Mrs. Samuel Copper was hostess to two tables of bridge Thursday night. Mrs. Noble Moore Saturday night entertained Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Gantt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fellows and Mrs. George Butterworth for bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. William Edmunds, Misses Evelyn and Audrey Edmunds and Mr. Carter Edmunds left Saturday to spend a week in their cottage at North Beach, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Herring and son were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Boone in their cottage at North Beach.

Mrs. Reed, of D. C., Upperville Visitor

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Upperville, Va., June 22.—Miss Margaret Rucker has returned from the State Normal School at Harrisonburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Graham, of Richmond, passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wiltshire.

Mrs. William Reed, of Washington, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Brooke Gochnauer.

Mr. and Mrs. James Plaskett, of Macon, Ga., and their family have opened their home at Wyreshire for the summer.

Mrs. John Fairfax and Mrs. Edward Guest Gibson, of Baltimore, are visiting at Welbourne. They attended the dance given in Leesburg Friday by the Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn and their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Clagett Welbourne, for Miss Louise Fairfax, Miss Margaret Pembroke Thom and Miss Edith Whitridge, of Baltimore, and Miss Jane Rust, of Leesburg.

Miss Mehring To Be Married To H. E. Koontz

Westminster Man to Wed at Littlestown Tuesday.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Westminster, Md., June 22.—St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Littlestown, Pa., will be the scene of a wedding Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock when Miss Anna Louise Mehring, daughter of the late Dr. John Weigle Mehring, and Mrs. Mehring, of Littlestown, will become the bride of Mr. Howard E. Koontz, jr., son of the late Howard E. Koontz and Mrs. Koontz, of Westminster.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. H. Clay Bergstresser, of Hazleton, Pa., assisted by the Rev. David S. Kammerer, pastor of the church. The bride will be given in marriage by her uncle, Clinton L. Mehring, and will have as her maid of honor, Miss E. Ruth Bergstresser, Hazleton. Mr. Allen S. Mehring, brother of the bride, will act as best man.

Ushers will include Mr. Charles R. Foutz, jr., Mr. Joseph L. Mathias, jr., Mr. Donald C. Sponseller, Mr. J. Pearre Wantz, jr., Westminster; Mr. Jack C. Northam, Washington, and Mr. George V. Parkhurst, Baltimore. Vocalists will include Miss S. Alma Myers, of New Oxford, Pa., and Mr. Earl Lippy, of Baltimore.

Miss Mehring is a graduate of Susquehanna University, class of 1935, and Mr. Koontz is president of the Koontz Creamery, Westminster.

The Smörgåsbord
—where you will find the varied and refreshing hors d'oeuvres on an iced table. A seasonable Scandinavian meal follows.
LUNCHEON, DINNER AND SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER
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The Finest $1 DINNER in town
A DELICIOUS 6-COURSE DINNER that exemplifies the excellence of the Ambassador's cuisine. To add to your enjoyment and comfort, the Dining Room is AIR-COOLED.
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SUMMER GARDEN
Meeting place of those who know!
Open 12 Noon Till 11 P. M.
Dining Room Open Till 3 A. M.
Wines, Liquors, Beer on Draught.
1341 Connecticut Ave.
NOrth 9138
Sunday Dinner, 75c and $1.
Served from 6 to 8:30

BROOK FARM
Luncheon, 12:30 to 2:00.
Dinner, 5:30 to 8:30
Sunday Dinner 12:30 to 8:30
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At Taylor St., Chevy Chase, Md.
Wisconsin 4566.

THE CLOCK
1621 H St. N.W.
Special 25c & 35c Luncheons
Six-Course Dinner, 50c
Also
35c & 45c Dinners
(Cafeteria Service)
11:30 to 2 P. M. 4:30 to 8 P. M.

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Most Attractive "Old House" and Terraced Gardens. Splendid Country Dinners, or Modern Plates, "Chic" Teas and Luncheons.
Sunday Breakfast
Only 20 minutes' Drive Out 16th St. Route 29, or Take Four Corners Bus hourly.
"Choice Wines"
Phone SHepherd 3500

Dine on the Cool Lawn of Ivy Terrace
SUNDAY DINNER
Served 12:30 to 8:30
4 Course
½ Fried Spring Chicken—Roast Leg of Lamb (mint sauce)—Fried Scallops (tartar sauce)—Deviled Crab—Broiled Small Tenderloin Steak— 75c
Royal T-Bone Steak, or Fried Soft Crab, Tartar Sauce 85c
5 Course
½ Broiled Spring Chicken $1.00 | Broiled N. Y. Tenderloin Steak with F. F. Onions $1.25
IVY TERRACE 1634 CONN. AVE.

BROADMOOR TERRACE
CONN. AVE. & PORTER ST.
Overlooking ROCK CREEK PARK
SUNDAY DINNER
85c and $1.00
Served 12:30 to 9:30
Wines and Draught Beer Served
Enjoy a sip and a bite at this cool, breezy spot. View the beauty of Rock Creek Park in bloom from our beautiful terrace.
Reservations—Cleveland 6900

Ingleside Farm Inn,
ROCKVILLE PIKE
5 miles from Bethesda via Conn. Ave. and Bradley Lane or 16th St. and E.-W. Highway.
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Formerly with Willard, New Yorker and Pennsylvania Hotels.
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DINE OFTEN AT
OLNEY INN
COCKTAILS
BY AN EXPERT BOTH WEEKDAYS AND SUNDAYS
OLNEY, MD. 20 MILES NORTH OF THE WHITE HOUSE OUT GEORGIA AVENUE EXTENDED.
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Washington's Newest, Smartest
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Chicken and Ham Dinners
Luncheons Served Daily
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Facilities for Parties
On Lee Highway, Route 211, 3 miles beyond junction of Route 50, on way to Skyline Drive and the Caverns.
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Luncheons
Teas and Dinners
Served Daily, 12:30 to 9 P. M.
Located on the Colesville Pike (Route 29) 11 miles from the traffic light in Silver Spring.
Phone Ashton 144 for Reservations

Home of Southern Menus
THE PARROT
20th and R St.
FAIR AND WARMER on The Street, but it's always delightfully cool in The Parrot Garden. Why not Sunday Dinner with the family? Good old-fashioned Southern menus, home-made pastries.

LUNCHEON COCKTAIL HOUR DINNER SUPPER
Dining to be at its best, requires atmosphere. The Gardens provide this elusive quality with a generous measure. Here the food is always delicious and satisfying.
DINNER SHOW, 9:45
SUPPER SHOW, 12:30
Hillside 0600
MARYLAND CLUB Gardens
MARLBORO PIKE

Atlantic City Club Installs Mary K. Laws

Business and Professional Women Entertain New Officers.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Atlantic City, June 22.—Miss Mary K. Laws was installed as president of the Atlantic City Business and Professional Women's Club at a dinner held in the auditorium of the Y. W. C. A. Building this week. Miss Laws succeeds Mrs. Ada Taylor Sackett. Miss Sarah L. Miller and Dr. Eleanor Arthur were in charge of the ceremony. A musical program and pageant were offered, and a reception for the new officers concluded the festivities.

The Junior Research Chorus will make its first formal appearance July 15, during the program of the Dennis Hotel ensemble.

The first in a series of 10 interpretive classes by Mr. George F. Boyle, Australian pianist and composer, was given this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Lilly. Mr. Boyle plans to present 10 lectures during the next five weeks. He will be heard each Tuesday and Friday evening at the Lilly home.

Among recent Washington arrivals were:

Ritz-Carlton: Miss Ellen Gray Acree, Mr. L. M. Cadeson, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Elward, Dr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Fish, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Mrs. Charles S. Sutherland.

Ambassador: Mr. and Mrs. August Matthews, Miss Lillian Matthews, Mr. August Matthews, jr.; Mrs. Monroe Simms, Miss Adelaide Simms, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Coons, Dr. Martha M. Eliot, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harwood Miles, Mr. and Mrs. S. Whiting Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. Wadsworth Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. George Christensen.

Seaside: Mrs. Joseph Moore, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Backus, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Flynn, Miss Eleanor Flynn.

Ludy: Mr. and Mrs. George Loughery, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guest, Miss Rose Rohn, Dr. and Mrs. George McCoy, Dr. Leslie French, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Ryan, Miss Florence Wrann, Miss Marie Miller, Mrs. F. W. White, Mrs. H. K. Kasser.

Dennis: Miss M. V. Douglas, Mrs. J. C. Boyd, Miss E. I. Keyser, Miss Della Dombart, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Fowler, Miss Anne Orlasky, Mrs. Annie T. Hopkins, Miss Idamay Lang, Mrs. E. A. Lang, Mrs. W. A. Archibald, Mrs. J. W. McMahon, Miss K. A. Gaegler, Dr. A. J. Connolly, Miss Katherine Stephens, Dr. Beveridge Miller, Mr. Robert M. Bolton, Mr. H. W. Kearney, Mrs. H. C. Rothrock, Miss R. E. Eberly, Dr. and Mrs. Russell Fields, Mrs. Charles F. Larabee, Mrs. Albred H. Lawson, Miss Bertha A. Gay.

Chalfonte-Haddon Hall: Mrs. Howard Blake, Mrs. M. E. Horton, Miss Louise Horton, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Claud.

Supper Is Given For Bride-Elect

Miss Frances Bushong Is Honor Guest at Party in Manassas.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Manassas, Va., June 22.—Dr. and Mrs. James Wissler, of Washington, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Wissler.

Miss Gayle Wilson, of Port Huron, Mich., is the guest of Miss Rose Ratcliffe for a few weeks.

Misses Elvera, Virginia and Walser Conner entertained at a buffet supper last Sunday in honor of Miss Frances Bushong who is to be married this month.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jamison, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Higgs Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. Noel Lynn, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kinchloe, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Newman, Mr. Chyerner, Mr. Enos Newman, Miss Rena Bevans, Miss Esther Warren Pattie, Miss Rose Ratcliffe, Miss Madeline McCoy, Miss Lucy Arrington, Miss Sue Gibson, Miss Anna Bruce Whitmore, Miss Sally Lewis, Miss Anne Bradford, Miss Janet Trusler, Miss Marion Lynn, Miss Eleanor Gibson, Miss Hilda Moser, Miss Nina Wade-Dalton, Miss Christine Meetze, Miss Rebecca Rice, Miss Gayle, Mr. Sedrich Saunders, Mr. Jack Ratcliffe, Mr. John Roseberry, Mr. Arthur Sinclair, Mr. Connie Kinchloe, Mr. Jenkins Davies, Mr. Hawes Davies, Mr. George Botts, Mr. Stanley Owens, Mr. Wallace Lynn, Mr. Jack Merchant, Mr. Murry Bradshaw, Mr. Robert Lieth, Mr. Edward Wade-Dalton, Mr. William Lloyd, Mr. Robert Lloyd, Mr. Carl Kinchloe, Mr. Frank Cox, Mr. Robert Weir, Mr. William Trusler, Mr. James Knox, Mr. Thomas Kite, Mr. Robert Fox, Mr. John Hurley and Mr. Delmar Fewell.

Mr. Charles Stein and Mr. Joe Dodson, of the Naval Academy, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Conner last week.

Mrs. Robert Smith will entertain at a buffet supper tomorrow in honor of Miss Frances Bushong.

Leave for Michigan.

Mrs. Melville Fischer and her young son, Max, left yesterday to pass the summer in Escanaba, Mich. Dr. and Mrs. Fischer were entertained by a party of friends at dinner on Friday evening at the Shoreham Terrace.

Week-End at Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fischer and Dr. and Mrs. Aubrey Fischer motored to Big Island for the week-end to attend a house party given by Mr. and Mrs. Milton Marcuse.

To Be Married in August

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS ALVINA SIEMS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. T. Siems, who will leave later in the summer for Honolulu, where her marriage to Mr. Richard B. Derickson will take place in August.

Evans-Horine Nuptials Climax Week of Hagerstown Weddings

Miss Ruth Broadwater and Raymond Tewalt Also Married

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., June 22.—The marriage of Miss Jane V. Evans, of Hagerstown, and Mr. Gerald Horine, of Alexandria, Va., last night at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Evans, climaxed a week of weddings here. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. Edward Harms, of St. John's Lutheran Church. Miss Doris Evans was her sister's attendant, while Dr. I. H. Shupp, of Hagerstown, was best man.

Mrs. Horine, a public school teacher here, was graduated from the State Normal School, at Towson, Md. Mr. Horine, the son of Mrs. S. E. Horine, Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., is a graduate of Washington and Lee and is engaged in business at Alexandria, where they will reside.

The home of Mrs. Grady C. Bradley here was the scene of the pretty wedding of her sister, Miss Ruth Broadwater, and Mr. Raymond Tewalt. The Rev. J. T. Bard, assisted by the Rev. Lloyd Davis, officiated. Mrs. Hubert E. Harrison was the bride's only attendant. A reception followed. Mrs. Tewalt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Broadwater, of Hagerstown.

Baker—Martin Nuptials.

Miss Ethel V. Baker and Mr. C. Fred Martin were married at St. Mary's Catholic Church, the Rev. Thomas D. Reinhart officiating.

Miss Helen Carl and Mr. Berkley Yeakle were married this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Boger, the Rev. W. C. Huddle performing the ceremony. Miss Louise Webber was maid of honor and Mr. Harold Carl, of Williamsport, Md., best man. Mrs. Yeakle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Carl, this city.

Miss Gussie Waxler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Waxler, of Ebensburg., Pa., and Mr. Ellis H. Kirssin, Shippensburg, Pa., were married at the Kesher Israel Congregation Synagogue, Harrisburg, Pa., this week by the Rabbi D. L. Silver. Mr. Kirssin is a graduate of Mercersburg Academy.

Miss Margie May Himes and Mr. Raymond Levere Little, Gettysburg, Pa., were married at St. John's Lutheran Church by the Rev. J. Edward Harms. They will reside at Gettysburg.

Garden Party Honors Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Pangborn entertained at a garden party in honor of their house guests, Col. and Mrs. Harry Scarboro, Cornwall, N. Y.; Mrs. John Spalding, Belleville, Canada, and Mrs. Louise Pollock, New York City. Eighty guests were present.

The garden party given by the Women's Club in Fountain Head Heights on the lawns of Mr. and Mrs. R. Paul Smith and Miss Edna Smith Thursday evening was attended by 500 persons. In the evening supper was served, wtih a special children's meal, together with games for juvenile guests. Later in the evening several hundred members and guests at the party adjourned to the Fountain Head Country Club to dance. A number of parties were given at the club.

Miss Martha Grice entertained at a supper party in honor of two brides of the past week, Miss Louise Needy, who married Mr. J. Arthur Goshorn, and Miss Jane Evans, who yesterday became the bride of Mr. Gerald Horine.

Hikers Return From Trip.

Twenty-six members of the Maryland Appalachian Trail Club have returned from a ten-day house party on the Potomac River near Sharpsburg, where the first anniversary of the formation of the local club was celebrated.

The Alumni Association of the Williamsport High School held its annual dance in the high school auditorium, when members of this year's graduating class were welcomed into the association.

Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Brumback are spending two weeks trout fishing at Semme Nerve, Quebec.

Dr. and Mrs. Clyde B. Stouffer and son, Ned, of Ann Arbor, Mich., are the guests of Dr. Stouffer's sister, Mrs. Eva M. Kountz. Dr. Stouffer is a former resident of Hagerstown.

Poolesville Visitor Back to Bridgeport

College Students Return for the Summer.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Poolesville, Md., June 22.—Mrs. Wilson Guest and Miss Catharine Guest, of Richmond, Va., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Gray.

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Staub have returned to their home in Bridgeport, Conn., after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. George Staub. Mrs. Mary Staub and Charles Staub accompanied them for a visit.

Mrs. Mollie Mann, of New York, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elgin.

Miss Virginia Poole and Miss Helen Pyles entertained at a bridge luncheon Saturday at the home of Mrs. Wilson Ward in Rockville.

Mrs. Katharine Brooks returned Sunday after spending some time with the Rev. and Mrs. Snyder, of Cumberland.

Mrs. Arthur Elgin was hostess to the Tuesday Evening Bridge Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haller, of Washington, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haller Sunday.

Mr. Louis Brubaker, of Luray, Va., was the week-end guest of Mrs. Brooks and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winder have returned to their home in New York after an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ron Hubbard are spending some time in Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. M. Compher and Mr. Elias Beall were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Beall, of Alexandria, Va. Mr. Beall remained there.

Mrs. Frank Wire, of Boyds, Md., was the guest of the Misses Moskinson Sunday.

Misses Helen Willard, Virginia Fyffe, Elsie Brooks and Eleanor Stout have returned to their homes for the summer vacation.

Home From N. Y.

Mrs. Alexander Wolf has returned to her home on Woodley road, after passing some time in New York.

Friends Learn Of the Marriage Of Miss Wynne

Former Fredericksburg Girl Weds in Lexington on June 4.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., June 22.—Of interest to a wide circle of friends in Fredericksburg and Richmond was the marriage in Lexington of Miss Mary Elizabeth Wynne, formerly of this city, to Frederick Bates Cavanaugh, son of Mrs. O. W. McGaha, of this city.

The wedding, announcement of which came as a surprise to their friends here, was quietly solemnized by the Rev. James A. Johnson, pastor of the Lexington Methodist Church, on June 4.

Miss Florence Troutner, of Richmond, was the bride's maid of honor, while James Lawrence Hicks, also of Richmond, served Mr. Cavanaugh as his best man. The only other attendants were Miss Mary Elizabeth Puette, of Richmond; Miss Mary Meade Dameron, of Weems; S. Willis Parsons, of Cape Charles, and Carter S. Vaiden, of Richmond.

Mr. Hicks, Mr. Parsons and Mr. Vaiden were classmates of Mr. Cavanaugh at Virginia Military Institute from which he graduated with a bachelor of science degree at the June exercises.

Mrs. James B. Colbert and Miss Belle Colbert have returned from a visit in Baltimore. While there they visited Mrs. Colbert's brother, N. Irvin Gressitt, and Mrs. Colbert's sister, Mrs. Henry W. Fox. They were accompanied home by Miss Gressitt, of Towson, Md., who will spend some time as a guest of Mrs. Colbert.

Oscar Mason is in New York for several days.

John Wilson and his two sons, of Chattanooga, Tenn., who have been visiting Mrs. R. H. L. Chichester at Glenciarne, in Stafford have left for Nova Scotia where they will be guests of relatives.

Mrs. T. Olin Linthicum has left for Charleston, W. Va., where she will visit relatives for several weeks.

Dr. L. Phillip Cox left this week for Mobile, Ala., where he will visit relatives. He will be accompanied home by Mrs. Cox and their two sons, who have been in the South for the past three weeks.

Mrs. Oscar L. Eastburn, of Wycomb, Pa., has returned to her home at Belvedere to spend the summer.

Mrs. Melville D. Aldridge and her two children, Miss Nancy Aldridge and Dan Aldridge, of Hopewell, are spending a week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Aldridge at their home near here.

New Federation Leader Arrives in Capital Today

Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, the new president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will arrive today from her home in Tulsa, Okla., to take up her residence at federation headquarters, 1734 N street northwest.

At Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kadden are in Atlantic City, where they will pass the summer at the Chelsea Hotel.

Virginia Eaton Bridge Hostess

Mrs. Henderson Has Party in Honor of Nieces at Fairfax.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fairfax, Va., June 22.—Miss Virginia Eaton was the hostess at a bridge luncheon at her home in Fairfax Thursday afternoon. Her guests included Miss Jennie Moore, Mrs. Herbert A. Donovan, Mrs. John Warwick Rust, Mrs. Walter Tansil Oliver, Mrs. Burnam Grove, Mrs. Walter Tansill Oliver, jr., Mrs. Thomas Putnam Chapman, jr., Mrs. Paul C. Kincheloe, Mrs. Henry Dudley Ludwig, Mrs. Frederick Dawson Richardson, Mrs. Robert D. Graham, Mrs. Edwin Watts Pickett, Mrs. Elmer S. Waring, Miss Nancy McCandlish, Miss Eleanor Rust, Miss Mary Blake, Miss Warwick Rust, Miss Randolph Richardson, Miss Oberdeau Allison, all of Fairfax, and Mrs. Frank Kluckhorn and Mrs. Edwin Garrett, of Washington.

Mrs. Thomas C. Henderson entertained at a buffet supper Sunday evening in honor of her nieces, Miss Gillie Williams, Miss Harriet Martin and Miss Frosty Martin, of Salem, Va., who have been her guests during the past week. Among the guests were Miss Mary Walton McCandlish, Miss Eleanor Rust, Miss Nancy McCandlish, Miss Anne Barrett, Miss Warwick Rust, Miss Randolph Richardson, Miss Alice Bready, Mr. Ralph Hurley, Mr. Tanner Kinnier, Mr. John Rust, Mr. Henry Kinnier, Mr. Buckner Winfield, Mr. Don Bean, Mr. Harold Carter, Mr. Robert McCandlish, Mr. Teddy Pierce, Mr. Fred Riddell and Mr. Tyler Swetnam.

Mrs. Henry Wise Kelly entertained a small group of friends at a bridge luncheon Tuesday afternoon. Guests included Mrs. George Raymond Huffard, Mrs. Wilson M. Farr, Mrs. Thomas C. Henderson, Mrs. James McConkie Henderson, Miss Virginia Eaton, Mrs. Paul C. Kincheloe, Mrs. Henry Dudley Ludwig and Mrs. John Ruff.

Truro Episcopal Church was the scene of a christening Saturday afternoon when Edwin Watts Pickett, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Watts Pickett, was christened by the Rev. Herbert A. Donovan. Mrs. Charles Holt, of Fort Smith, Ark., acted as the child's godmother and Mr. William Pickett and Mr. Charles Pickett were the godfathers. Mrs. Charles Pickett was the hostess at a small reception following the christening.

Miss Jennie Moore and Miss Margaret Moore attended a luncheon Wednesday given by Mrs. Carl Hayden, wife of the Senator from Arizona, at Collingwood Tea Room on the Mount Vernon boulevard.

Mrs. Warren Watson, accompanied by her daughter, Priscilla, and her son, Neil, left Thursday for a visit to relatives in Maine. She will return to Fairfax early in July, leaving Priscilla at Camp Chappachalla in Duxbury, Mass., and Neil with his grandparents in Casco Bay, Me.

Russels Are Visited By West Virginians

Mrs. Kyle Westover and Son in Waterford.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waterford, Va., June 22.—Mrs. Kyle Westover and son, Billy, of Morgantown, W. Va., are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Russell.

Mr. C. D. Berger, of Richmond, arrived Monday to visit Mrs. Berger in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Russell.

Mrs. James Carr and Mrs. W. S. Smoot attended the United Daughters of the Confederacy meeting Monday afternoon at Philomont.

Mrs. G. K. Brown and daughters left Saturday for Philadelphia.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis McGavack were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hodge McGavack, of California, and Mr. Henry McGavack and Mr. John McGavack, of New York.

The Rev. John Bowman and Jack Bowman left Sunday for Boston to join Mrs. Bowman for a week's stay at their place in Lexington, Mass.

Mr. Arthur Stabler has returned from George School and is with his grandmother, Mrs. Letitia Phillips.

Mrs. Mary Fox, of Ballston, has taken a house here for the summer.

Readers Club Is Entertained At Garden Party

Mrs. Grace Hazard Warmelle Is Hostess to Group at Her Home.

Mrs. Grace Hazard Warmelle entertained the members of the Washington Readers Club at a delightful garden party at her home on South Dakota avenue on Tuesday evening, June 18. Mrs. Marmelle was assisted by Miss Ada Louise Townsend, who presented a fairy scene from "Midsummer Night's Dream," played by Miss Esther Marshman and Dorothy Lawrence and by Mrs. Georgia Grisso and her dance pupils: Marion Fee, Mr. George Grisso, Muriel Anderson, Emma Frances Luckett, Barbara Ann Davis, Barbara Compton, Doris Jean Verdi, Katherine Tillinghast, Gloria Grisso and June Whitaker. Miss Miriam Hartnett, a talented violinist, furnished the music for the evening. Miss Harriet Bryant and Miss Norma Kale gave charming and excellent readings. Mr. William B. Crowell, president of the club, addressed the members, after which delicious refreshments were served on the spacious lawn.

Sister Is Visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Peyser have as their guest Mrs. Peyser's sister, Mrs. Rae Bernstein, of New York.

Evelyn G. Schloss Weds Wednesday

Will Become Bride of Simon E. Eichberg in Hotel Rites.

Miss Evelyn G. Schloss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Schloss, will be married Wednesday to Mr. Simon H. Eichberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Eichberg. The ceremony will be performed at 6:30 p. m. in the ballroom of the Mayflower by Dr. Abram Simon.

Mr. Schloss will give his daughter in marriage. Mrs. Joseph de Young, sister of the bridegroom, will be the matron of honor, and other attendants will be Miss Mildred Strauss, Miss Marjorie Blumenfeld, Miss Tina Mae Wolberg, Miss Shirley Graff, Miss Ruth Leon and Mrs. Samuel S. Kaufman.

Mr. Joseph de Young will be best man for his brother-in-law and the ushers will be Mr. Amby Schloss, brother of the bride; Mr. Joseph Kaufman, Mr. Albert Weinberg, Mr. David Lowenstein, Mr. William Bush and Mr. Edgar Baum.

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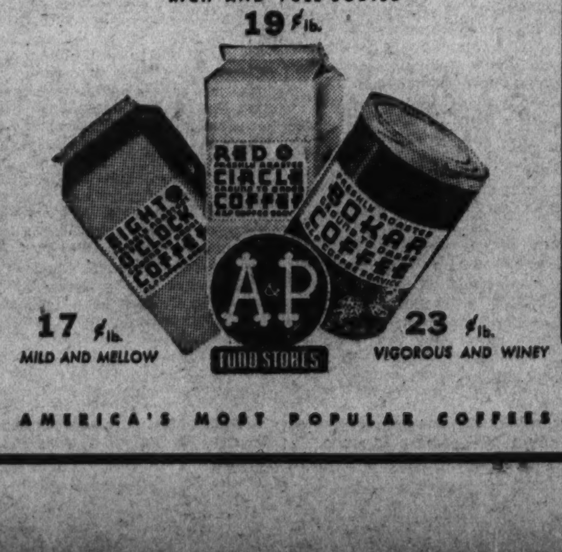

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Women's Groups Look to Public Opinion to Conserve Gains in Child Labor Measures

Ending of Codes Brings Appeals From the Nation to Employers

Women of District Are in Forefront of Move to Protect Standard of Institutions and Schools; Wives of Presidents Are Sympathetic.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

The potent power of public opinion in maintaining standards of human relations, irrespective of laws and codes, is being depended on by many groups of women who wish to conserve the signal gains made in child labor measures in this country during the last score of years. With the wiping out of the NRA codes, women interested in the prevention of child labor are appealing individually and in groups to the employers of the Nation to maintain the codes effecting child labor voluntarily.

In every community of this Nation reports of successful campaigns along the lines of voluntary recognition of child protection standards have been coming into the headquarters of many of the women's organizations. This does not mean, of course, that there is any evidence of relaxation of the concerted efforts of large women's organizations to secure the ratification of the child labor amendment to the Constitution as soon as possible.

Want to See For Themselves.

There has always been a tendency among the women of America to investigate for themselves. It would be impossible to find many groups of organized women in any community that did not concern themselves with the conditions of living, work and recreation surrounding them.

There is not an organized group of women in our national capital that does not concern itself with the welfare of some group of people in Washington.

Women in the District of Columbia maintain a high average of personal visits to our institutions and schools. They are given real encouragement from the interest shown in these institutions by the women members of Congress and women in executive position. In the history of the District are written many pages of the encouragement and personal service rendered to our District institutions by the women who have presided as First Ladies of the Land.

Until recent years the viewpoint taken by the wives of the Presidents has been more from a philanthropic angle. Even the most conservative of recent First Ladies have regarded our institutions from a social service angle. Both Mrs. Herbert Hoover and Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt are extremely social service minded and both have been a real inspiration to those who look at the conducting of District institutions from a modern progressive viewpoint.

Must Seek Public Opinion.

The voteless women of the District of Columbia have always had to work along "public opinion" lines. They have managed to arouse real partisanship among the men and women of nearby and even distant States for improvements and adjustments of matters relating to the welfare of men and women and boys and girls of the District of Columbia.

When Representative Mary T. Norton first came to Congress she was urged by the women of the District of Columbia to aid them in rectifying faults or to introduce progressive measures in conducting some of our public institutions. Representative Norton not only listened but went to see and investigate for herself. She soon familiarized herself with the institutions of Washington and with the viewpoint of the women of the District of Columbia in regard to them. As the powerful chairman of the District of Columbia Committee in the House of Representatives, Representative Norton has been able to grasp the ideals of the women interested in District issues. She does not always agree with this group or that group. There is always general satisfaction, however, that she has really taken an interest in what the voteless women of the District want.

When Mabel T. Boardman was made Commissioner of the District of Columbia by Woodrow Wilson, she took her work seriously and personally investigated Washington institutions that came under her jurisdiction. Many of the improvements in these institutions can be traced to the leadership of Miss Boardman.

Last Meeting Of Year Held by Monroe Group

Emily Nelson and Federal City D. A. R. Chapters Also Meet.

The President Monroe Chapter, D. A. R., held the last meeting of the season at the home of the chaplain, Miss Isabel Parr, in Chevy Chase. Miss Parr's sister, Mrs. Florence M. Bethea, was also a hostess. Miss Laura V. Ruff, the regent, presided. At a short business meeting it was decided that the chapter continue its scholarship at Tamassee.

After the business meeting, Miss Parr and Mrs. Bethea entertained at tea. They were assisted by the newly elected officers of the chapter, Miss Ruff, regent; Miss Elizabeth Leaf, vice regent; Miss Nell Ralston, recording secretary; Miss Eugenia Warfield, corresponding secretary; Miss Louise Bercaw, treasurer; Mrs. John Knox Arnold, historian, and Miss Cornelia Hamilton, delegate.

Guests other than members of the chapter were Mrs. George Madden Grimes, state regent; Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove, former State regent; Miss Anna Grove, Mrs. Ashmun Brown, Mrs. A. L. Talbot, Mrs. Fred T. Schneider, Mrs. Liston Bethea and Miss Elizabeth Bethea. Mrs. Z. Lewis Dalby and Mrs. John Knox Arnold served at the tea table.

Emily Nelson Chapter.

Emily Nelson Chapter, D. A. R., met Saturday afternoon, June 8, at the home of Mrs. Harry G. Duvall, in Cheverly, Md. Miss May H. Dickinson and Miss Jun Duval were assisting hostesses. Mrs. Alice L. Curtis, vice regent, presided at the business meeting as Mrs. Lois E. Hicks, regent, was unable to be present.

It was decided to place a D. A. R. marker on Mrs. Francis A. St. Clair's grave in Oak Hill Cemetery, Sunday afternoon, September 15. There will be appropriate ceremonies and State officers, chapter regent and friends will be invited.

After the business meeting members and guests enjoyed a pleasant social hour in the garden and later a buffet supper was served.

At the May meeting, which was held at the home of Miss Alleen Robbins, with Miss Esther Lyerly assisting, new by-laws were adopted and the following officers elected: Regent, Mrs. Lois E. Hicks; vice regent, Mrs. Alice L. Curtis; chaplain, Mrs. Una Dorsey; corresponding secretary, Miss May H. Dickinson; recording secretary, Miss Alleen Robbins; treasurer, Mrs. Harry G. Duvall; registrar, Mrs. John J. Ragan; historian, Miss Ella Whilldian; color bearer, Mrs. Bertha W. Crane; delegate, Mrs. Albin L. Gemeny.

Federal City Chapter.

Federal City Chapter, D. A. R., met at the home of Mrs. Andrew J. Campbell, 907 Decatur street northwest, with Mrs. W. P. C. Coe as assisting hostes. The regent, Mrs. C. Viola Fellows, presided. Miss Lula Mae Comstock, the retiring regent, gave her annual report. The chapter by-laws were amended, making the vice regent chairman of the ways and means committee. The chapter voted to continue its college scholarship next year.

Women's Auxiliary Chooses Officers

Mrs. C. H. J. Miller Heads Railway Mail Assn. Unit.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Railway Mail Association met at the Capitol Park Hotel Monday, with Mrs. B. N. Burleyson presiding. This being the biennial meeting, reports were given and the following officers elected:

President, Mrs. C. H. J. Miller; vice president, Mrs. R. E. Plymale; recording secretary, Mrs. P. A. Taylor; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. H. Werntz; treasurer, Mrs. W. M. Collins; historian, Mrs. H. N. Link; auditor, Mrs. D. D. Brewer; directors to D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. V. L. Brown and Mrs. B. N. Burleyson. Delegates to the National W. A. R. M. A. convention follow: Mrs. C. H. J. Miller, Mrs. C. W. Shilling, Mrs. P. A. Taylor and Mrs. W. M. Collins.

A key pin was presented to Mrs. D. M. Tice on the completion of five years' service as recording secretary; a key pin to Mrs. W. M. Werntz for obtaining ten new members within the last year, and the past president's key pin and gavel to the retiring president, Mrs. B. N. Burleyson. The presentations were made by Mrs. P. A. Taylor.

Announcement was made of the joint annual picnic July 27 at Rock Creek Park.

Zonta Arranges Convention Trips

Club Will Send Several to Sessions in California.

The weekly meeting of the Zonta Club was held Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A., with Miss I. Malinde Havey, president, presiding.

A group of songs was given by Miss Marjorie Lowe, instructor of vocal music at Gunston Hall and a member of the Zonta Club, accompanied by Mr. Glenn Carow.

Miss Katherine Ainsley, director of school lunches of the District of Columbia, was introduced as a new member of the club.

Guests were Mrs. William Gude, Miss Thelma Barnard, Miss Greta von Bayer and little Sallie Dickinson, granddaughter of Mrs. Emily Dickinson.

Preparations are being made by several members to attend the annual convention of Zonta International at Riverdale, Calif., in July.

The meeting next week will be the closed monthly business meeting, at which officers' reports and committee reports will be given, and plans completed for the attendance of Miss Havey, delegate to the convention.

Officers Are Elected By Roosevelt Delphians

The Roosevelt Delphian Chapter concluded its second year June 10 with the election of the following officers:

Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, president; Mrs. Finis Garrett, vice president; Mrs. William T. Gill, jr., secretary; Mrs. Thomas C. Thompson, treasurer; Mrs. I. L. Stormont, chairman of Seminar Board; Mrs. Laverne Beals and Mrs. J. Ward Mankin, assistants.

Business Council to Elect.

The Business Women's Council will meet in the Chapel of the Covenant - First Presbyterian Church, Tuesday at 8 p. m. The annual election of officers will be held. Rev. Henry W. Snyder, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, will speak at the devotional period at 6:45.

Newly Elected President

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Tilman Bacon Parks, who was recently elected president of the Political Study Club.

Curley Club to Plant Rose Bush On Retreat House Lawn Today

Election of Officers Will Take Place at Meeting Thursday; All-Day Potomac Cruise Is Planned Early in July.

In order to perpetuate the memory of the Curley Club and its close relationship with the Washington Retreat House, a rose bush will be planted on the lawn this afternoon to cement the friendship between the organization and the Franciscan Sisters of the Atonement, who conduct the Retreat House.

The house, located on Harewood road, adjacent to Catholic University, was opened about ten years ago to conduct spiritual week-end closed retreats for Catholic women, and the Curley Club was one of the first organizations of the city to sponsor and encourage week-end retreats for its members each spring and fall since the Franciscan Sisters assumed supervision of the Retreat House.

The exercises will start at 4:30 p. m., to be followed by benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, at which time the Rev. Francis J. Kelly, spiritual director of the club, will be the celebrant.

Mrs. Ziehl to Entertain.

Members and friends of the Curley Club will assemble at Catholic University at 4 p. m.

Mrs. Charles Ziehl, chairman of the initiation committee, will entertain members of the executive committee at her apartment, 1305 Potomac street, tomorrow night. Miss Dorothy Barrett, chairman of the executive committee, will preside.

One of the club's most important business meetings of the year will be held next Thursday at 8:15 p. m. in the Continental Hotel when officers will be elected. In accordance with an amendment to the constitution all nominees must attend the meeting or their ac their acceptance of the nomination for an office must be received in writing before the meeting. All offices will be filled with the exception of chaplain, which will be filled by appointment at the July meeting of the executive committee.

Mrs. Leahy Is Hostess.

A large group of Curley Club members and friends were entertained at the home of Mrs. Maurice Leahy, in Bethesda, Md., last Thursday. Miss Dorothy Barrett was chairman of the committee on arrangements, assisted by Miss Jessie Boehlert, Silvo Poli and William Boyd.

Arrangements are being made for an all-day cruise on the Potomac early in July.

The Neighbors Meet At Stablers Home

Former Resident Gives His Impression of Atlanta.

The June meeting of the Neighbors met with Mr. and Mrs. Newton Stabler at Sunnyside, the former home of Herbert O. Stabler, of Atlanta, Ga., who was the guest speaker of the program.

Mr. Stabler, who is chief of the Southern Division of the Forestry Service, preceded his talk by giving some of his impressions of Atlanta as a residential city, and then spoke on the timber production in the South.

Mr. Stabler believes that eventually the Southeastern States will supply all the pulp wood needed in the country for the newspaper industry, so that none will be imported from foreign countries.

Mr. Stabler believes that there is suitable land that could be reforested which would supply all the country's need for lumber.

A number of questions brought out other phases of the work done by the Forestry Bureau.

William W. Moore presided over the meeting which followed a supper served by the hostess, and Mrs. Douglas Farquhar was the secretary.

The July meeting will be held with Mr. annd Mrs. Francis Miller.

Jewish Chapter Lawn Party.

A special meeting of the Washington Chapter of the National Home for Jewish Children at Denver will be held at the Jewish Community Center tomorrow at 2 p. m.

A lawn party and tea will be held July 8, when a membership drive will be begun.

Gordon W. C. T. U. Meets At Mrs. Almand's Home

The last meeting of Anna Gordon Union, W. C. T. U., was held Wednesday with Mrs. Julia Overton Almand, 5411 Potomac avenue northwest. Among the speakers were Mrs. W. A. Snell, president of the Potomac Palisades Union; Mrs. Mary L. Cochran, State chairman for the young people's branch, and Mrs. Hans Sorenson, motion picture director for Potomac Palisades Union and secretary picture department of the District.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday with the treasurer, Mrs. Harry S. Warner, at 5403 Seventh street northwest.

Park View Club Luncheon Ends Twelfth Year

Guests Include Organizer and First President of Women's Group.

The Park View Woman's Club closed its twelfth year with a luncheon at Olney Inn. Guests included Mrs. Ellis Logan, a past president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, also the organizer of the Park View Club, Mrs. Edward T. Perkins, the club's first president; Mrs. Ralph Prescott, Mrs. W. E. Jonscher and Mrs. Y. P. Boswell.

The retiring president, Mrs. Maurice I. Smith, thanked the officers and chairmen for their support, and introduced the president-elect, Mrs. Warren Wagner, who spoke briefly on her plans. Mrs. Wagner then introduced officers and chairmen as follows: First vice president, Mrs. Arja Morgan; second vice president, Mrs. Robert Jonscher; recording secretary, Mrs. Thomas E. Griffith; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Fred S. Walker; treasurer, Mrs. Leon Standish, and Mrs. Maurice Smith, parliamentarian; chairman of ways and means, Mrs. Morgan; chairman of program, Mrs. Jonscher; educational and civic, Mrs. Lawrence E. Murray; hospitality, Mrs. George Jones; philanthropic, Mrs. Glen C. Leach, and publicity, Mrs. Walker. The art chairman will be announced later.

Mrs. Pierce B. Ashburn, past president, presented Mrs. Smith with the past president's pin. Readings were given by Mrs. Ruth Stitt. Club activities will be resumed in October.

Political Study President Names Group Leaders

Mrs. Shortall Indorsed for First Vice President of Federation.

Mrs. Tilman Bacon Parks, newly elected president of the Political Study Club, held a special meeting of the executive board at her home. She announced the chairmen of committees as follows: Membership, Mrs. Lloyd A. Morrison; program, Mrs. Edward Campbell Shields; printing and publicity, Mrs. William A. Boss; hospitality, Mrs. William Francis Kechan; resolutions, Mrs. Frank M. Shortall; revision, Mrs. Wallace Streater; place, Mrs. William J. McGee; music, Mrs. George Oliver Gillingham; visiting committee, Mrs. Joseph Randall; year book, Mrs. William A. Boss.

The chairman of membership, Mrs. Lloyd A. Morrison, reported on a meeting when three names were presented and accepted as follows: Mrs. John W. Rrizzell, Mrs. William H. Sutphin and Mrs. John L. McGrew.

The new executive board unanimously indorsed Mrs. Frank M. Shortall for first vice president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Y.W.C.A. Camp At Sudley, Md. To Open July 1

First "Summer Sing" Will Be Held Tomorrow on "Y" Roof.

Kamp Kahlert, the Y. W. C. A. camp on West River, at Sudley, Md., will open on July 1. Counsellors will hold a setting-up conference June 2"-30, with Abbie Graham, co-director of Fletcher Farm, a co-operative neighborhood venture of Proctorsville, Vt., as conference leader. Miss Graham is also author of "The Girls' Camp" and other books relating to camp programs.

Miss Mary W. Gwynn, program director, again will correlate the program. She will be assisted by the following counsellor staff: Laura Wood, in charge of swimming; Emily Cowart, assisting in swimming; Mrs. Elsie L. Maltbie, in charge of general crafts; Martha Phillips, out-door cooking; Mrs. Alice Sigworth Morse, dramatics; Gussie Tabb, dietitian; Alice Gallup, music; Kathleen Roberts, Amy Veerhoff, Gertrude Rogers, Elizabeth Morrow, Alice Milligan, Peggy Cragg, Doris Tucker and Frances Webb.

Summer Sings Planned.

The executive committee of the membership department will meet Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. in the board room.

A series of "Summer Sings" will be inaugurated tomorrow on the roof at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets. At 7:30 p. m. there will be an opportunity for practice in sightreading for those interested, and at 8 p. m. there will be singing conducted by Miss Mary M. Burnett, music secretary of the Y. W. C. A. Helen Middleton will be the accompanist.

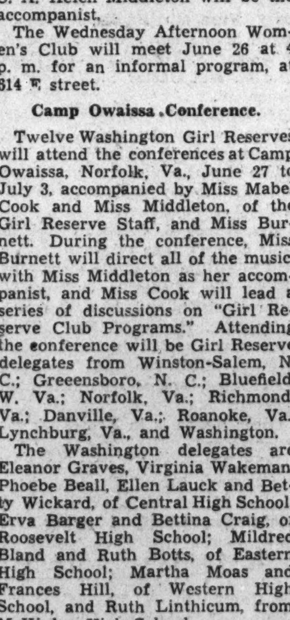
The Wednesday Afternoon Women's Club will meet June 26 at 4 p. m. for an informal program, at 614 F street.

Camp Owaissa Conference.

Twelve Washington Girl Reserves will attend the conferences at Camp Owaissa, Norfolk, Va., June 27 to July 3, accompanied by Miss Mabel Cook and Miss Middleton, of the Girl Reserve Staff, and Miss Burnett. During the conference, Miss Burnett will direct all of the music, with Miss Middleton as her accompanist, and Miss Cook will lead a series of discussions on "Girl Reserve Club Programs." Attending the conference will be Girl Reserve delegates from Winston-Salem, N. C.; Greensboro, N. C.; Bluefield, W. Va.; Norfolk, Va.; Richmond, Va.; Danville, Va.; Roanoke, Va.; Lynchburg, Va., and Washington.

The Washington delegates are Eleanor Graves, Virginia Wakeman, Phoebe Beall, Ellen Lauck and Betty Wickard, of Central High School; Erva Barger and Bettina Craig, of Roosevelt High School; Mildred Bland and Ruth Botts, of Eastern High School; Martha Moas and Frances Hill, of Western High School, and Ruth Linthicum, from McKinley High School.

Sorority Head



MISS LANEY PAYNE SADLER, president of the Nu Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta Phi Sorority. The Nu Alphas are hostesses at the national convention being held this week, June 21-24, at the Washington Hotel.

Heads Democratic Council

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Arthur Condon, who has just been elected president of the Woman's Democratic Educational Council. Mrs. Condon was formerly editor of the Democratic Digest.

War Referendum Plan Indorsed By D. C. Women's Federation

Request for Appropriation of $93,000 to Combat Tuberculosis Here Is Backed; Officers Installed at June Meeting.

New officers were installed at the June meeting of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs held Monday at the Roosevelt Hotel. They are: President, Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle; second vice president, Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins; recording secretary, Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John D. Kiley; auditor, Mrs. Augustine B. McManus. At the Triennial Council meeting of the general federation, held in Detroit, Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, past director to the general federation, resigned in favor of the newly elected director, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley. Mrs. Wiley, retiring president, opened the meeting Monday and at the conclusion of the regular business, the gavel was turned over to Mrs. Biddle.

The federation indorsed Representative Ludlow's resolution calling for an amendment to the Constitution which would take away from Congress the power to declare war and allow the Nation to decide the question by means of a referendum. This resolution also would permit the President to conscript all public and private war properties for the period of the emergency. A hearing on this resolution was held last Wednesday, when Mrs. Wiley spoke in favor of it.

The federation also unanimously indorsed Dr. Ruhland's request for $93,000 to carry on work in the District of Columbia for tuberculars.

The Petworth Woman's Club won the prize for obtaining the most subscriptions to "The Clubwoman," official organ of the general federation. It was a painting by Mrs. Biddle, and presented by her to Mrs. LaVerne Beales, president.

Reports Received.

Reports on the Detroit meeting were given by five of the delegates as follows:

Mrs. W. W. Husband, chairman of Americanization of the general federation and of the local federation, told of the pageant of all nations.

Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle gave a general report.

Miss Cornelia Hill, delegate from Maryland, stressed president's night.

Mrs. Horace J. Phelps reported on the resolution pertaining to the study of national representation for the District of Columbia. Thirty-nine State federations had previously indorsed this resolution, and the general federation body passed it without a dissenting vote.

Mrs. Wiley said that the keynote of the convention was, "Prove all things: Hold fast that which is good." Some of the outstanding women present were Mr. Clara Burdett, Mrs. Emma Fox, Mrs. Blankenburg, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Robert Lee Hatcher, of Alaska, and Mrs. Curtis Brown, of London, England, president of the Federated Clubs of Europe.

Miss Connor Will Speak.

The resolution introduced by Mrs. Wiley indorsing the Nye reservation to the World Court was lost. Resolutions passed included anti-lynching, birth control, cancer control, health and child welfare, finger-printing, declaration for democracy.

The federation will present Miss Julia D. Connor during the weeklv broadcast from Station WRC Saturday at 12:30 p. m. Miss Connor, a representative of the Credit Union Section of the Farm Credit Administration, will speak on "Credit Union—the Poor Man's Bank." She will be presented to the radio audience by Mrs. George Oliver Gillingham.

Dr. Frances M. Butts Entertains at Dinner

Dr. Frances Moon Butts, junior past president of the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women, entertained the board members of the league at an alfresco dinner last night at her home, 10 East Underwood street, Chevy Chase. Dinner was served in the garden.

College Women Hike in Nearby Virginia Today

A. A. U. W. Members Make Escher Cottage Goal; Start at Key Bridge.

Members of the Washington Branch, American Association of University Women, taking the Sunday walk, will take a bus from Georgetown at the entrance to Key Bridge at 2:45 p. m. today for Franklin Park, Va. From the end of the bus line they will walk along a wooded country road for a mile to the Escher cottage. A longer walk may be taken by those desiring. Picnic supper will be enjoyed, members to bring their own lunch. Miss Julia Escher will be the hostess.

Tea will be served at 4 p. m. in the club lounge tomorrow. Miss Ethel Myers will be the hostess.

The summer book review section will meet at 11 a. m. in the lounge Thursday. Mrs. W. H. McKinney will introduce Mrs. Myron Anderson, who will review "Stars Fell on Alabama," by Carmer Thomas.

Friendly Society Units To Hold Joint Meeting

The Resurrection and Nativity branches of the Girls Friendly Society held a joint meeting Tuesday. Annual reports were made on candidates and members of both branches. The branch president, Miss Rose Frye, presented the rector and Mrs. Thompson with a cake in recognition of their wedding anniversary.

The Epiphany branch will hold its next meeting at Hains Point, July 1.

Rainbow Club Holds Season's Last Meeting

The Rainbow Club had its last meeting of the season at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Studwarth, 37 U street northwest. A surprise cotton shower was given Mr. and Mrs. Nick Lawler.

Plans were made for the annual picnic to be held at Chapel Point the second Sunday in August.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson, 1449 South Carolina avenue southeast, the third Monday in September.

B'nai Israel Luncheon Is Scheduled Wednesday

The annual membership luncheon of the B'nai Israel Sisterhood, Fourteenth and Emerson streets northwest, will take place Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. in the vestry rooms. Admission is by 1935 paid-up membership cards. Mrs. A. I. Davidson is chairman, with Mrs. M. Brenner, co-chairman. The assisting committee consists of Mrs. L. Garner, Mrs. H. Bland and Mrs. H. Mulitz.

A surprise program has been arranged.

The last meeting before the summer recess will follow the luncheon.

Mrs. S. J. Asbury Named Leader Of Study Group

Succeeds Mrs. Pollock as Head of Democratic Council Unit.

Mrs. S. J. Asbury has been appointed chairman of the study group of the Women's Democratic Educational Council to succeed Mrs. Lester J. Pollock, who has gone to Harrisburg, Pa., to take charge of Pennsylvania's Department of Public Welfare.

The next meeting of the study group will be held Friday, July 5, at the Women's City Club. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m. and discussion will follow at 7:30. This group directs the absentee voters' bureau for the Educational Council.

The council has sent to Mr. Frank T. English, secretary of the jury commission of the District of Columbia, a list of members able and willing to serve as jurors. This was done in reply to an appeal from the jury commission.

Italians' Group Stages Outing On River Today

Marchese Rossi Longhi Is Sponsor of Athletic Field Day.

The Italian American Athletic Club of Washington will hold its first annual outing and field day, sponsored by the Marchese Rossi Longhi of the Italian Embassy, at the New Marshall Park on the Potomac today. The first steamer, the City of Washington, leaves the Wilson Line dock at 10 a. m.

Ambassador Augusto Rosso is donor of a handsome silver cup to be awarded to the winners of the soccer game between the A squad and B squad, which is one of the many features of the outing. The cup will be presented to the captain of the winning team by the Marchese Rossi Longhi.

The Italian newspaper L'Araldo will present to the winners of the 1,500-meter race three medals, of gold, silver and bronze.

A. Litteri is the donor for the 100-yard dash, the winner receiving a gold medal, with silver for second place, and bronze for third.

Awards for the boys' races will be presented by Commander Alfred A. Picchione, a former naval athletic officer, who is the chairman of the sports program of the day.

A popularity contest will be held. The winner will be named queen for the current year and receive a silver prize.

The entertainment will be concluded with a grand ball.

Many of the attaches from the embassy will be present with their families, as will be the members of other sporting clubs. The program will get under way one hour after arrival of the first steamer.

The committee: E. Torino, M. Ricciadelli, J. Lazzari, F. Caruso, P. Gallo, George Vichietti, Di Valentine, F. Zuchetti, P. Pinocio, L. Croce and L. Vallario.

Soroptimist Club Addressed by Dill

"Bon Voyage" Party Planned for President, Mother.

Former Senator Clarence C. Dill, of Washington, was the speaker at the Soroptimist luncheon on Wednesday, Miss Mattie Gibson, vice president, presiding.

Senator Dill spoke on radio, and also discussed the fur seal.

A letter was read from the appropriation committee to the club acknowledging the interest shown by the club in its effort to support Dr. Ruhland in his drive for better health conditions in the District.

The Soroptimist Club will give a "bon voyage" party to Mrs. Laura Waters and Mrs. Webster, mother of the president of the club, at the National Capital Field Trial Club Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Waters and Mrs. Webster are sailing for Europe soon.

Guests of the club were Mrs. Edward Sullivan, vice president of the Venture Club; Miss Helen Schaefer, of the Montgomery County Club and Miss Iona Moss, of Washington.

Music was furnished by Earl Nalls, tenor, with Jewell Downs at the piano.

Kappa Delta Phi Opens Convention

Delegates of 50 Chapters Are Attending Here.

The ninth national convention of the Kappa Delta Phi Sorority opened Friday at the Washington Hotel, with delegates from 50 chapters in 12 States in attendance. The Nu Alpha Chapter and the Nu Beta Chapter of Washington are acting as hostesses at the convention.

The Kappa Delta Phi Sorority is a non-scholastic organization for the betterment of social and civic welfare and was founded October 25, 1925, in Louisville, Ky., by the Alpha Alpha Chapter.

In less than 10 years this sorority has expanded until now 12 States and the District of Columbia, are represented by 50 chapters. States represented at the convention are: Arizona, California, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Missouri, Ohio, Oklahoma, and Tennessee.

The Nu Alpha Chapter was organized June 5, 1934, by Miss Mary Emory, the national president. The Nu Beta Chapter was installed in January of this year.

Fraternal Organizations Conclude Formal Programs and Begin Summer Activities

Committee Chairmen Selected To Arrange Field Day Events

Masonic and Eastern Star Home to Receive Funds Raised by Program to Be Given at Griffith Stadium July 27.

Milton V. Hanson, president of the Association of Worshipful Masters, 1935, and Mrs. Edith K. Robinson, head of the 1935 Matrons and Patrons Association, announce the following committee chairmen for the field day to be held at Griffith Stadium July 27 for the benefit of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home:

George F. Cramer, general chairman Masonic lodges; Mrs. Grace Dietrick, general chairman Eastern Star chapters; Homer F. Johnson, secretary general committee.

Ticket committee—Harry E. Moore, chairman; Seth D. Logsdon, vice chairman.

Publicity—Joseph W. Marshall, chairman; Walter B. Lawrence, vice chairman.

Contact—David S. Davidson, chairman; Mrs. Caroline Pickel, vice chairman.

Arrangements—Meyer C. Rosendorf, chairman, and Bingham W. Mathias, Mrs. Edith K. Robinson and Mrs. M. Lela Sanford, vice chairmen.

Wardens—Willard L. Hart, chairman; Joseph L. Lyvers, vice chairman.

Robert S. Roger, grand master of Masons, and Mrs. Helen L. Brashears, grand matron of the Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star, have been named as honorary chairmen.

The extension of New Hampshire avenue and the construction of the railroad bridge near the home have made it necessary to install a new sewer system at the institution. The cost of this and the cost of some major repairs to the home buildings will be met with the field day receipts.

Shepherd Unit Sets Election For Tomorrow

Loyalty Lodge Hears Talks by Mrs. Walters, Mrs. Green.

The last regular meeting of Loyalty Lodge No. 4, Shepherds of Bethlehem, was conducted by the commander, Mrs. Mary E. Wolfe. deputy supreme commanders, Mrs. Margaret J. Walters and Mrs. Eva R. Green, gave addresses on the good of the order. The next meeting will be to morrow night, when the regular semiannual election of officers will be held.

Trinity Lodge.

Trinity Lodge, No. 5, met with the commander, Mrs. Hattie Campbell. Mrs. Floda M. Reagan was received into membership and the official welcome extended by the commander. Three applications for membership were received by the lodge. The lodge entertained with an informal song service. The next meeting will be Tuesday night at 7 Fourth street northeast, at 8 o'clock. Six new members are to be initiated and the regular semiannual election of officers will take place.

Capitol Lodge.

The last regular meeting of Capitol Lodge, No. 3, was called to order by the commander, Mrs. Anna Apolonio. After the usual business, deputies speaking to the lodge for the good of the order were: Mrs. Eva R. Green, deputy to the lodge. Mrs. Margaret J. Walters and Mrs. Margaret B. Deegan. A party was enjoyed after the meeting. The next meeting will be Wednesday night at 1414 Eye street, nw, at 8 o'clock. The regular semiannual election of officers will take place and a party will follow the meeting at 9.

National Lodge.

The next meeting of National Lodge No. 2, will be Monday night, July 1. A public installation of officers will follow the meeting at 9:30 p. m.

Star of Virginia.

The next meeting of Star of Virginia, No. 1, will be Tuesday night, July 2. Installation of officers and entertainment will follow.

Hope Lodge.

The next meeting of Hope Lodge, No. 7, will be Wednesday night July 3. Installation of officers and a party will follow the meeting.

District Deputies.

The next meeting of the Deputies of the district of Maryland, the District of Columbia and Virginia will be Friday night, July 5, at No. 935 "G" Place, nw. Mrs. Dorothy R. Twaddell, of Philadelphia, will preside.

Master of Masons To Visit Lodge Here

John L. Apple to Receive Honor for Service.

The grand master of Masons, Robert S. Regar, will pay an official visit to Dawson Lodge on Monday night, when he will present to Past Master John L. Apple a gold button given by the Grand Lodge in recognition of Mr. Apple's 50 years of active membership in the fraternity. In addition to being a past master, Mr. Apple has served the lodge for several years as organist and soloist.

The meeting for June 10 was called off on account of Shrine activities. On Monday the entered apprentice degree will be conferred with Senior Deacon Herbert W. Smith presiding and Junior Deacon Clifford F. Johncox acting as senior deacon. All members who joined the lodge during the months of June or July in any year will be specially recognized and extended official greetings. Buffet refreshments will be served.

Ben Hur Association Group Holds a Picnic

Members, friends, and visiting members of Maryland courts of the Ben Hur Life Association held its first outing of the season at Hains Point June 15.

Games and contests were followed by supper. Charles Madascy was chairman of the committee in charge.

The winners of the various events were: 50-yard dash for men, George V. Glosebrenner; marshmellow race, Phyllis Madascy, Nancy Steuart; three-legged race, husband and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Voss Glosebrenner; cracker race, Mrs. J. C. Thompson; 50-yard dash, boys, Dick Van Fossen; 40-yard dash, girls, Charlotte Madascy; egg on spoon race, Mrs. Guy Glosebrenner; penny scramble, Dick Van Fossen; 40-yard race, women, Mrs. Virginia Glosebrenner.

Hillyard Named As Washington K. of C. Leader

Faithful Navigator Has Held Assembly Offices for 10 Years.

The Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, holding their annual election last Monday at the Mayflower Hotel, elected Sir Knight John Francis Hillyard faithful navigator for the coming year. Sir Knight Hillyard has held offices in the assembly for the past ten years. He was chairman of the electric light fund for the Little Sisters of the Poor, chairman of the patron's committee, and faithful captain for the past year.

Mr. Hillyard is president of the Michigan Park Citizens Association and secretary of the safe deposit section of the District Bankers Association. He is a member of Washington Council, Holy Name Society, Board of Trade, Sigma Delta Kappa Fraternity, a graduate of Columbus University and member of the District Bar.

Other officers elected are Carmine Garofalo, faithful admiral; Eugene C. Baczenas, faithful captain; Richard F. Field, faithful pilot; Wilfred P. Ross, faithful comptroller: Frederick J. Dieglemann, faithful scribe; Thomas K. Gallaher, faithful purser; Michael J. O'Brien and A. W. Neale, faithful guards.

Spalding Council.

Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, met Thursday with J. Fred Brady, grand knight, presiding for the last time of his third term. Thomas F. Carlin, grand knight-elect, will assume office July 1 and preside over the meeting to be held in July. Only one meeting will be held each month during the summer, the regular semi-monthly meetings being resumed in September. A buffet supper followed the meeting Thursday.

Legion Post Picks Parley Delegates

Department Convention Will Be Held August 8-10.

The last meeting of Quentin Roosevelt Post, No. 11, American Legion, was held at the Potomac Boat Club Monday with 125 members present. Lester E. Bote, Maurice P. McDonald, Rodney J. Younkin, Frank W. Cahill and Francis X. Callahan were admitted as members, bringing the 1935 enrollment to 178.

The following delegates were elected and will represent Quentin Roosevelt Post at the annual department convention August 8, 9 and 10: Sourth Trimble, James H. Phillips, Francis L. Fahy, Elmore McKay and Albert Popkins. The alternate delegates are Paul J. Bergh, George Strong, Walter MacWilliams, E. Milton Eshleman and Louis P. Allwine.

The annual post barbeque was held yesterday afternoon at the Raccar Canoe Club Camp located on the Potomac River.

Masons to Launch Open-Air Services

Inaugurate 14th Season of Outdoor Rites Today.

Open-air religious services for the Grand Lodge of Masons will begin a fourteenth season today on Temple Heights at 4 p. m., under the direction of the Rev. John C. Palmer, D. D., grand chaplain, with J. Walter Humphrey in charge of the music.

The address will be delivered by the Rev. Simpson B. Daugherty, pastor of the United Brethren Church and assistant chaplain of the grand lodge. The band and chanters of the Tall Cedars of Lebanon, together with the choir of the United Brethren Church under the direction of Horatio A. Rench, will provide music.

The special guests today will be the Tall Cedars of Lebanon and the following blue lodges: Harmony, No. 17; Joseph H. Milans, No. 38; Naval, No. 4, and Temple Noyes, No. 32; also Job's Daughters and the following chapters of the Order of the Eastern Star: Acacia, No. 28; Lafayette, No. 37; Joseph H. Milans, No. 41, and Harmony, No. 40.

1,500 Attend Annual Program Of Odd Fellows

Delegations From Four States Come Here for Pilgrimage.

The second annual pilgrimage of the Odd Fellows brought more than 1,500 members, including delegations from Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and Delaware. More than 400 came from Delaware. Grand Sire William A. Pittenger made the address.

Many members of Congress who are members of the order attended. The temple was open to the visitors and Mrs. William A. Greer was in charge of the refreshments. A general reception committee entertained the visitors.

Plans are being made for the third pilgrimage next year. Capt. William F. Becker was in charge of arrangements. Ashlan F. Harlan was general chairman.

Rebekah Lodges.

Rebekahs of the District of Columbia will visit Clarendon Rebekah Lodge tomorrow night at the hall in Clarendon, Va. The occasion, designated as "District Night," is the anniversary of the Clarendon lodge.

The order conducted a memorial service last Sunday at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, with the Grand Lodge, the Patriarchs Militant, Canton Washington, No. 1, and visiting lodges participating. The annual pilgrimage honored members of the order who have died since last June. Mrs. Orra Pfrimmer, president of the assembly, read names of dead members, and Mrs. Beatrice Lampe of the ladies auxiliary placed a flower for each name.

National Union To Initiate Class Thursday Night

President Henry C. Smale to Deliver Address at Ceremonial.

Meetings.

Wednesday—Hospital Servict Association, room 501, Washington Loan & Trust Co. Building.

Thursday — Class ceremonial, Pythian Temple.

Initiation Ceremonies.

The semiannual class ceremonial of the National Union will be held Thursday night in Pythian Temple.

President Henry C. Smale, of Chicago, will make the only address. Thirty candidates from United, McKinley, Victory and Potomac councils will be initiated by the United council degree team. Morris J. Hole, chairman of the executive board, will preside. Arthur S. Brown, Michael J. Kindsfather and William J. Kindsfather will assist during the first part of the program.

The initiatory ceremonies will be performed by Everett M. Pershing, president; Emery F. Weightman, vice president; James B. Robinson, former president; Melvin D. Newland, speaker; W. Gordon Bell, usher; W. F. T. McLindon, chaplain; Ralph G. Caplan, sergeant; Herman Sigman, doorkeeper; Walter T. Wilkinson, tenor soloist, and Arthur S. Brown, pianist. J. Morris Harrison and a delegation from Baltimore will attend. A musical program has been arranged.

McKinley Council.

Kenneth D. Statler, vice president, presided at the meeting of McKinley Council, No. 992. Arthur S. Brown spoke on the class ceremonial, hospitalization and the theater party. William J. O'Brien reported on the business transacted by the executive board. Herbert J. Revells was elected to membership.

Scott Council.

Dr. Joel T. Curry presided at the short session of Scott Council, No. 458. Arthur S. Brown spoke.

Will Confer Degree.

Federal Lodge, F. A. A. M., will confer the M. M. degree Tuesday evening, Senior Warden Emil A. Loehl will preside in the east during the degree and Past Master John M. Horten will deliver the charge of the degree. A member of the Metropolitan Police will receive the degree and many Masons who are policemen will be present.

K. of C. Official

Harris & Ewing.

JOHN FRANCIS HILLYARD, who was elected Faithful Navigator of Knights of Columbus General Assembly at the annual meeting last Monday.

Good-Will Elks Pay Fraternal Visit

Post Staff Photo.

"Happy" Stanley, of Newark, N. J. (in car), greeting Judge Robert Mattingly at the Elks Club on the "good will" tour en route to the Elks national convention, in Columbus, Ohio, next month. Between the two is Frank Boland, the other member of the "good will" team. To the right of Judge Mattingly is Edwin S. Puller, chairman of reception committee. Harvey C. Belt is seated at left of Stanley.

Capital Elks Lodge Initiates Large Number of Candidates

1,200 Attend Third Annual Showboat Cruise; Another Boat Ride Considered in July or August; Good Will Fleet Here.

A large class of candidates was initiated into Washington Lodge of Elks last Wednesday. The ritualistic work was conducted by Exalted Ruler James J. Murray, assisted by Esteemed Leading Knight J. Forrest Reilly, Etseemed Loyal Knight Philip U. Gayaut, Esteemed Lecturing Knight Charles E. Ford and Esquire Lemuel Robey. It was the first initiation since the recent installation of officers and the session was well attended.

Those upon whom the degree was conferred were Joseph J. Babbington, Charles Daly, jr., Herbert S. Dornin, John J. Hoffman, Claude King, William H. Lochrey, Louis DeR. Macina, F. X. McGrath, John F. MacDonald, Charles H. Maher, Harry T. Miles, Wallace C. Murdock, Albert Neville, P. J. Nee, Thomas P. Royston, George A. Schmitt, Walter H. Sisson, R. Earle Slye and George K. Talley.

More than 1,200 were aboard the City of Washington last Monday night for the third annual showboat cruise. In addition to the regular dancing, a program of entertainment was offered. The entertainment committee is considering giving another ride during July or August.

Two cars of the Elks' good will fleet arrived in Washington on Thursday. The Grand Lodge representatives were Francis P. Boland and George E. (Happy) Stanley. The reception committee and the officers of the lodge entertained them at a luncheon at the club.

A committee has been appointed to make arrangements for the Elks' benefit boxing show, which will be held at Griffith Stadium in August. Judge Robert E. Mattingly is chairman.

There will be no meeting of the lodge this week.

Knights of Pythias Meetings Announced

Calanthe Lodge Will Confer Knight Rank on 16.

Calanthe Lodge, No. 11, Knights of Pythias, will confer the knight rank on a class of 16 candidates tomorrow night.

Webster Lodge.

Webster Lodge will hold a business meeting Tuesday night. Franklin Lodge, No. 2, Union Lodge, No. 22 and Columbia Lodge, No. 26, will meet Wednesday night.

Mount Vernon Lodge.

Mount Vernon Lodge, No. 10, will confer the page and esquire rank on a class July 3.

Syracusians Lodge.

Syracusians Lodge will hold a social Friday and receive reports of the excursion held Thursday.

Rathbone-Superior Lodge.

Rathbone-Superior Lodge, No. 29, will complete arrangements for a consolidation meeting Friday.

Stockholders' Meeting.

The stockholders of the Knights of Pythias Hall Association will meet at the temple tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. to receive reports of the year's activity, and to elect nine directors. After the election the directors will organize and elect their officers.

Pythian Sisters.

Friendship Temple, No. 9, Pythian Sisters, held a bingo party after the meeting Wednesday. A Flag Day program was presented. The meeting next Wednesday will be the last until September 4.

New Regent Visits Oriental Council

James C. Dulin Installs Group's Guide.

Oriental Council, No. 312, Royal Arcanum, at its semimonthly meeting on Tuesday, was visited by the newly elected grand regent of the District, James C. Dulin. With Regent Roger L. King presiding, the council received and welcomed the grand regent.

The council assured the new grand regent of whole-hearted support during his term of office, and extended to him their best wishes for a successful administration. A full quota of officers of Oriental Council were present. The grand regent announced the appointment of Herman Wellthal, grand warden, as deputy grand regent to Oriental Council. In his official capacity, the grand regent installed Oriental's newly elected guide.

Other grand council officers accompanying the grand regent were Past Grand Regents John H. Grubb, Frank V. Marsh, E. G. King, J. Ed Swaine; Grand Guide Homer R. King, and Joseph N. Poore, of the committee on finance.

District Council, No. 16, Loyal Ladies of the Royal Arcanum, met on Wednesday last under the leadership of Regent Mrs. Dorothy R. Hess.

King David Lodge Confers Degrees

Karl O. Klein and Vernon Ives Are New Members.

Most Worshipful Brother Regar, grand master of Masons in the District of Columbia, on Tuesday attended the regular communication of King David Lodge, No. 28, F. A. A. M., and witnessed the conferring of the master Masons degree. The work was exemplified in an accurate manner, and Past Master Bagent, chairman of the Grand Lodge committee on work and lectures, commended Senior Warden Huggins, who conferred the degree.

A large delegation from the Builders Club of Woodward & Lothrop, of which the Worshipful Master Joseph W. Marshall, is a member, was present. Karl O. Klein, one of the newly raised members, was presented with Masonic emblems from his wife and his co-workers, and Vernon O. Ives, the other new member, received a Masonic pin from the Builders Club.

King David Lodge has called off its first stated meeting in July, but will hold its second stated meeting on the 16th of July.

Owen Thomases Fete Thomas W. Hooper

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Round Hill, Va., June 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Owen Thomas, jr., entertained at dinner Tuesday evening in honor of the master of the Grand Lodge of Virginia, A. F. & A. M., Thomas W. Hooper, of Culpeper, on the occasion of his visit to District No. 2, at Thompson's Lodge here. Other guests included the Rev. Henry B. Cole, Charles J. Ford and Dr. George Thomas, of Staunton.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis L. Williams were hosts at dinner to the following guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams, Mrs. Elizabeth Edmonson, Mr. Robert Gray and Mr. Harry Gray, all of Maryland.

Mrs. J. G. Carruthers entertained at bridge on Tuesday afternoon, when her guests included Mrs. Daisy Harley, Mrs. O. L. Emerick, Mrs. Heaton Purdell, Mrs. S. C. Graham, Mrs. Samuel Patterson, Mrs. G. Fred Best, Mrs. O. L. Williams, Mrs. Henry W. Beatty, Mrs. H. H. Cooley, Miss Mary Simpson and Mrs. Charles J. Ford. Prizes were won by Mrs. Cooley, Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Harley.

Temple Heights Bible Services Are Arranged

Capitol Forest, Tall Cedars, Will Be in Charge Next Sunday.

Capitol Forest, No. 104, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, will be in charge of the religious services to be held at Temple Heights by the Masonic fraternity, next Sunday, Grand Tall Cedar Pierce M. Rice announced at a recent executive committee meeting.

The Tall Cedar Band and Chanters will assist in the music and the Royal Rangers in uniform will act as ushers. Members will assemble at Connecticut and Florida avenues at 3:30 p. m. for parade formation. The services start at 4 p. m.

The Grand Tall Cedar further announced that Capitol Forest has accepted the invitation of Baltimore Forest, No. 45, to attend its sixteenth anniversary ceremonial, June 29. The uniformed units will march in the parade preceding the ceremonial. The members of the band, royal rangers, chanters, the sap trimmers and the king's court will assemble at the W. B. & A. station at 3 p. m., where transportation will be furnished.

The uniformed bodies are planning a moonlight excursion July 1.

Greece-U. S. Society Selects Officers

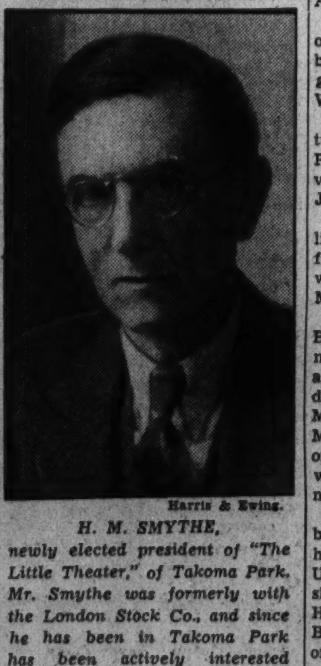
Miss Anne Darlington Is Elected President.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Greece-America Society was held June 12, at the residence of Miss Anne Darlington, 1810 Massachusetts avenue.

The officers elected were: Miss Darlington, president; Charles Fahy, first vice president; Manuel Cambowie, second vice president, and William A. Revis, secretary-treasurer. Senator William H. King is honorary president of the society.

The guest of honor was Miss Suzanne Webb, an artist who has been painting in Mediterranean countries. Miss Webb showed some of her paintings of Athens and the Doudecanese, and spoke of her experiences.

Heads Little Theater.



Harris & Ewing.

H. M. SMYTHE, newly elected president of "The Little Theater," of Takoma Park. Mr. Smythe was formerly with the London Stock Co., and since he has been in Takoma Park has been actively interested in dramatic groups. He is at present directing a three-act play, "Sweet Lavender," by Arthur W. Pinero, for a repeat performance at the Presbyterian Church hall, Takoma Park, Thursday evening.

Program Arranged to Follow Columbia O. E. S. Session

Mrs. Jennie S. Haigh Will Be Hostess to Members of Endowment Committee Friday; Ways and Means Group Meets With Mrs. Eppelsheimer.

Columbia Chapter, No. 15, O. E. S., will meet tomorrow. Matron Evelyn E. Shank requests that members bring their children to the program which will follow the business meeting. Mrs. Helen Mullenberg, past matron, is chairman of arrangements.

The endowment committee, Miss Lourina M. German, past matron, chairman, will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. Jennie S. Haigh, 5710 Colorado avenue northwest, with Miss Carrie M. Fuller, Miss Rachel M. Kline and Miss Hazel Montgomery as assistant hostesses.

The ways and means committee, Henry W. Syfrig, chairman, met Friday at the home of Mrs. Mary E. Eppelsheimer, with Mr. and Mrs. Woodson G. Martin and Mrs. Doris Cope assisting.

The good cheer committee, Mrs. Mae E. Shade, past matron, chairman, met Thursday at the summer home of Mrs. Tillie C. Chauncey, past grand matron, at Broad Water, Md.

The auxiliary home board, Associate Matron Ethel M. Mague, chairman, met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Bess C. Coston, with Mrs. Cora M. Goldsworthy and Miss Rachel M. Kline assisting.

The Star Point Society, Mrs. Grace L. Goddard, president, met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Mary B. Eckert, with Mrs. Sarah Eisinger and Miss Maxine Goodman assisting.

The temple committee, Mrs. Helen Mullenberg, past matron, chairman, met Tuesday at the home of the chairman, with Mrs. Ida B. Wailes, past matron, and Mrs. Florence Walter as hostesses.

The Officers Club, Mrs. Grace L. Goddard, president, met Monday at the home of Associate Conductress Rose L. Hidde, with Mrs. Virginia McGarity assisting.

Ruth Chapter.

Ruth Chapter, O. E. S., will recess during July and August. The next meeting will be held September 10, when the chapter will celebrate its forty-third birthday anniversary.

Ruth Chapter will assist in the religious services August 11 at Temple Heights.

Miriam Chapter.

Matron Byrdie H. Sisk of Miriam Chapter announces a business meeting tomorrow night followed by initiation. The members born in April, May and June will be honored. After this meeting the chapter will recess until September 9.

The matron has appointed Mrs. Lillian Higdon as chairman of the educational committee.

The Auxiliary home board committee met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Pebble Tanner.

The Star Point Society will join Areme Chapter on a moonlight trip down the Potomac July 1. Mrs. Marie W. Linthicum has charge of reservations.

Bethlehem Chapter.

The last meeting of Bethlehem Chapter, O. E. S., before summer recess will be held Tuesday. Five candidates will be initiated. The home board will meet in the banquet hall Thursday at noon.

Lafayette Lodge Chapter.

Lafayette Lodge Chapter, O. E. S., will take part in the religious exercises to be held at Temple Heights Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The regular meeting will be held Wednesday. Candidates will be initiated. The chapter will recess during July and August.

A dance and card party will be given by the chapter on the roofgarden of the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets, Saturday.

Brookland Chapter.

The last meeting of Brookland Chapter, No. 11, prior to the summer recess, will be held Wednesday night. Matron Mary T. Ziegler announces that it will be children's night and expects a large number of children.

Past Matron Bernice F. Carlton entertained the past matrons at a dinner party at her home last Wednesday evening. The home board met at the home of the worthy matron Monday afternoon. This was the last meeting until fall.

The associate matrons and associate patrons and their families will spend Sunday, June 30, at the Kimmell Kottage at Shady Side. They will meet just beyond Peace Cross on Blandensburg pike at 9:30 a. m. and proceed in a caravan. This will be a basket picnic.

Takoma Chapter.

Takoma Chapter, No. 12, O. E. S., is planning a "Maryland Night," when members of several Maryland chapters will be entertained.

On June 20 the chapter will hold a lawn fete in the 200 block of Carroll avenue for the benefit of the floral circle.

The meetings for July and August have been called off.

William F. Hunt Chapter.

A special meeting of William F. Hunt Chapter will be held at 7 o'clock Thursday, when initiation will take place. The chapter will have as its guests at the regular meeting, which immediately follows the special meeting, the associate grand matron, associate grand patron and the associate matrons and patrons of the District. This will be the last meeting before the summer recess.

The auxiliary home board of the chapter will entertain the guests of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home at a picnic at Hains Point Tuesday at 10:30 a. m.

Naomi Chapter.

The endowment committee of the Naomi Chapter, No. 3, entertained last Wednesday evening at the homes of Mrs. Helen D. Robbins and Mrs. Harriet S. Ryan with bingo, cards and dancing.

The Gleaners met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ruth T. Lawrence and made final arrangements for a rummage sale, which was held this week.

Mrs. Ella B. Bladen, president, was hostess last night to the past matrons and past patrons association of the chapter.

Matron Harriet C. Veley announces that the chapter meeting Wednesday night will be home board night, under direction of the auxiliary home board of the chapter.

Naomi Chapter will be a sponsor of the religious services at Temple Heights June 30, at 4 p. m.

Cathedral Chapter.

Cathedral Chapter, No. 14, O. E. S., at its last meeting before the summer recess, June 26, will confer the degrees on one candidate.

The chapter's annual picnic for its friends of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home will be held Friday noon, June 28, at Miller's Cabin, Rock Creek Park. Conductress Elinor Kozel is chairman.

Kiddies' night, scheduled for June 12, which was called off because of the Shrine activities, has been postponed until the fall.

Worthy Matron Lois Wells announces that there will be no meetings during July and August. The next meeting will be held September 11.

1934 Matrons and Patrons.

The Matrons and Patrons Association of 1934, O. E. S., is planning a week-end party at Burner's Inn, Massanutten Heights, near Luray, Va., June 29 and 30. The president of the association, Mrs. Louise Heinzman, announced a barn dance Saturday night. Guests of honor will be Past Grand Matron Mamie L. Greenstreet and Past Grand Patron Edward N. Riley. The committee in charge consists of William Loveless, chairman, and Emma Hough, vice chairman. A motor caravan will start at 1:30 p. m. June 29 from the home of the chairman, 23 Florida avenue northwest.

Bethany Chapter.

The Past Matrons and Past Patrons Association of Bethany Chapter, No. 24, O. E. S., will be entertained by Past Matron Roe Mae and Past Patron Bloomfield H. Howard at their summer home at North Beach, Md., July 4. They will be assisted by Past Matron Ethel D. Morris and Past Patron Clare M. Berrett. Past Matron Dunham and Past Patron Berrett have charge of transportation.

The chapter members will participate in a moonlight excursion down the Potomac July 1.

Martha Chapter.

The Past Matron and Patrons Association of Martha Chapter, O. E. S., Past Matron Ellen Reynolds, president, announces a dinner meeting to be held at Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern Saturday.

The home board met at the home of Mr. Jane Scott Monday. Mrs. June Schultz and Mrs. Laura Scott were assistant hostesses. The board declared a recess during July and August.

Electa Chapter.

Electa Chapter, O. E. S., will celebrate its forty-first anniversary Tuesday. This is also endowment evening for the endowment fund, Masonic and Eastern Star Home.

Pruitt Family Goes To Colonial Beach

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Mount Rainier, Md., June 22.—Mayor and Mrs. Norman A. Pruitt, accompanied by their son, Mr. Jack Pruitt, and daughter, Miss Norma Pruitt, are spending the week-end at Colonial Beach, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Smith, who recently returned from Florida, where they spent the winter are now at their summer home in Colonial Beach, Va.

The Rev. and Mrs. T. S. Forbes, who have been spending several days visiting with their daughter, Mrs. Mary Forbes Smith, left during the past week for Norfolk, Va., via boat, en route to their home in Accomac, Va.

Mrs. Florence L. Haskins, widow of Irvin F. Haskins, a former member of the town council, has as guests in her home, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wall Anderson, of Asheville, N. C.

Mrs. Horace J. Francis has returned from a trip to Wilkes-Barre, Pa., where she spent several days visiting her mother, Mrs. Agnes Jones and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Baeschlin, of Cottage City, have returned from Jersey City, N. J., where they were called due to the death of Mr. Baeschlin's brother.

The Rev. and Mrs. Harry Paul Baker, formerly of this place and now residents of Cumberland, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Baker, to Mr. Hayward Russell Baker, son of Mr. E. B. and the late Mrs. Baker, of Clarksburg, W. Va. The wedding will take place some time this summer.

Miss Baker is a graduate of Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky., and has taken graduate work at the University of Maryland. At present she is a teacher at the Hyattsville High School, Hyattsville, Md. Mr. Baker, a graduate of the University of Maryland, is now taking a master of science degree at that institution. He is employed by the Standard Oil Co. in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Robert W. Witt and daughter, Zelie Mae, of Mayo, Md., spent the past week visiting Mrs. Witt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cook, of Cottage City.

Here Are Suggestions That Will Help You Satisfy That Midnight Icebox Marauder

Frocks of Dawn Pink Set Off Your Sun Tan

Short Sleeves and Deep Cut Backs Should Also Help.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

THOUSANDS of women who have basked on the beach and sunned on the roof wonder how they can display their sun tan to the very best advantage.

The first solution lies in selecting the most flattering frocks they can find. These should be cut especially to show their golden bronze. They should be a color that brings out the dusky charm of the skin.

One beauty expert who has made a hobby of studying colors in contrast to skins says that a deep, dawn pink is highly flattering to blondes and brunettes alike with their sun-kissed skins. Next, she suggests a light vivid green, a powdery blue, golden brown and certain misty shades of orchid. White, of course, is always good. Beware, she says, of pale yellows, of beiges, of black, gray and dull blues. Lilac, she believes, is most becoming to women with Dresden coloring, but is often a striking contrast to extremely tanned skins.

Use Blended Powders.

Equally as important as color in accentuating the charm of sun tan is the style of the frock itself. Sports dresses should have very short sleeves, or graceful little capelets. They may have a daring sun-tan back, or at least a slit which allows the skin to show through.

Summer evening frocks, however, are most to be depended on to bring out the full charm of a golden tan. They can have low V necks, decollete backs, deep slits in the skirts, and instead of sleeves, narrow straps over the shoulders.

Many sun-tanners turn during the summer to deep ochre powders. These are all very well immediately after they've been applied, but they have a tendency later on to turn a sallow yellow against the warmth of the skin, and to give a decidedly blotched effect. Better than these deep tan powders are those which seem a mixture of light pink and ivory. Try one of these. Blend it carefully over your face with a light, fleecy puff. A cotton pad is ideal. Whisk a thin coating of it over your back and arms—and if you're going stockingless don't forget your legs and feet. Half the beauty of sun tan lies in an even, smooth coating. If you powder here, and neglect there, the effect will certainly not be flattering.

Right Lipstick Important.

Many women prefer to go without rouge if their skin is a bronzy tan. Often this is most pleasing in daytime, but in the evening, a bit of color brightens the eyes and makes the skin seem far lovelier. Lipstick is an important point. Use a bright, vivid, red lipstick. Choose one with a slightly orangeish tinge for daytime, but a true red for evening. Electric lights have a way of fading the orangeish rouges into practically nothing.

Do be careful not to apply too much make-up if you have a good tan. Nothing will make you seem more harshly artificial than glaringly red cheeks, and heavily made-up eyes.

For a Satiny Back.

In order to keep the skin on your back smooth and free from blemishes so that you may freely display your bronzy hue, try an eau-de cologne treatment. Immediately after you step from your tub or shower sprinkle on the cologne and rub your back with it. A coarse turkish towel will prove a help. This cologne tends to dry up those oils which so often cake in the tiny pores and form blackheads and pimples. During your bath, scrub your back with a coarse brush and plenty of good lathery soap.

Bright-colored finger nails and toe nails are of inestimable value in bringing out the glory of a tan skin. This season there are several polishes especially recommended for this purpose. One, called tile, is a vivid red, which shades into a deep orange and forms a striking contrast against dark skins.

A SMARTLY CUT white evening gown can be stunning when worn by sun-tanned maid. Witness Adrienne Ames, above.

Remedy Used Centuries Ago Still in Vogue

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

HISTORIANS trace the use of the enema, later called "clyster," to ancient Egypt. As a popular remedy the procedure achieved great fame in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, and numerous drawings by the famous English caricaturists, Cruikshank and Gillray, detail the types of apparatus used.

In 1898 Langenhagen, of France, introduced a new apparatus which was described as a horizontal irrigating device that would wash the entire length of the large bowel. Colon irrigations are really a revival of the clyster.

If the diagnosis shows clearly the need for flushing the colon, and if the method is skilfully carried out, irrigations may be of real value.

For putrefaction or infection of the intestines Bastedo advises in certain suitable cases three irrigations a week at first, dropping in a short time to one per week. He cautions, however, that the introduction of water or other fluids into the bowel is an abnormal process and unless the indications for its use are positive it may seriously disturb the normal functions of the bowel.

A recent report by Friedenwald and Morrison states categorically that as usually employed irrigation of the colon should not be encouraged. They list among harmful effects the habitual use of the measure which, in their experience, has in some cases produced irritation of the bowel. They limit the employment of the method to once or twice weekly for a few weeks and thereafter to once in every two weeks.

If one were to evaluate colon flushing as now employed by some untrained and unskilled persons it is safe to say that more harm than good will probably result from its use. Nevertheless, there are some conditions of the colon that are decidedly benefited when the measure is judiciously utilized.

This BUSINESS of LIVING

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: In the Saturday issue of The Post a week ago I read in your column a letter from a woman who professed to be greatly annoyed by men who sit next to her in theaters and insist on crowding against her during the program.

I take it she was describing the type of degenerate who makes free use of his knees under such circumstances. Well, I have been guilty of similar offenses, I suppose, and needless to say I don't have much self-respect, but at the same time I think women should take some of the blame on themselves when such things happen to them.

* * * *

As a young man temporarily unemployed I find one of the worst features of my predicament is loneliness. I wonder if "Annoyed" realizes that a person can be so lonely he practically loses control of himself? And, to top that off, the lonely person has to see lovely girls, tantalizingly gowned, laughing, loving, enjoying life, everywhere he goes. Women's apparel today is enough to upset any man.

* * * *

Consequently, as protection against the advances of degenerates, I advocate reform in woman's dress. In conclusion, I want to say that most women, like "Annoyed," are square shooters. And I may add, as a suggestion to yourself, that it doesn't work any improvement in a degenerate's philosophy to be thrown out of a theater. Perhaps to understand all is to forgive all.

YOUNG MAN.

Speaking of Degenerates.

DEAR YOUNG MAN: It is to be expected, I suppose, that everyone who fails to live up to accepted standards of civilized and self-respecting conduct condones his failure by some plausible but fallacious line of reasoning which convinces him he is as much sinned against as sinning; more to be pitied than scorned. He intuitively realizes the truth of the aphorism—even if not consciously acting on its principle—that a strong offensive is the best defensive. And so he proceeds to lash out with counter-criticism of his critics and his victims, somewhat as you have done.

* * * *

Little, if anything, is to be gained by trying to reason with those who indulge in sophistry (i. e.: specious but fallacious reasoning). "Convince a man against his will, he's of the same opinion still."

* * * *

However, in defense of women, as it were, I shall set down a few of my opinions. In my belief, no amount of "reform in women's dress"—by which I presume you mean to suggest a retrogressive return to cumbersome and concealing yards of opaque costuming—can work any healthful change in lamentably diseased imaginations. The reform, if any, must come from within the mind of the individual. Indubitably such individual reform would be best advanced by the sounder reorganization of a society whose faulty structure engenders such fundamental causes of mental distortion as loneliness and unemployment.

* * * *

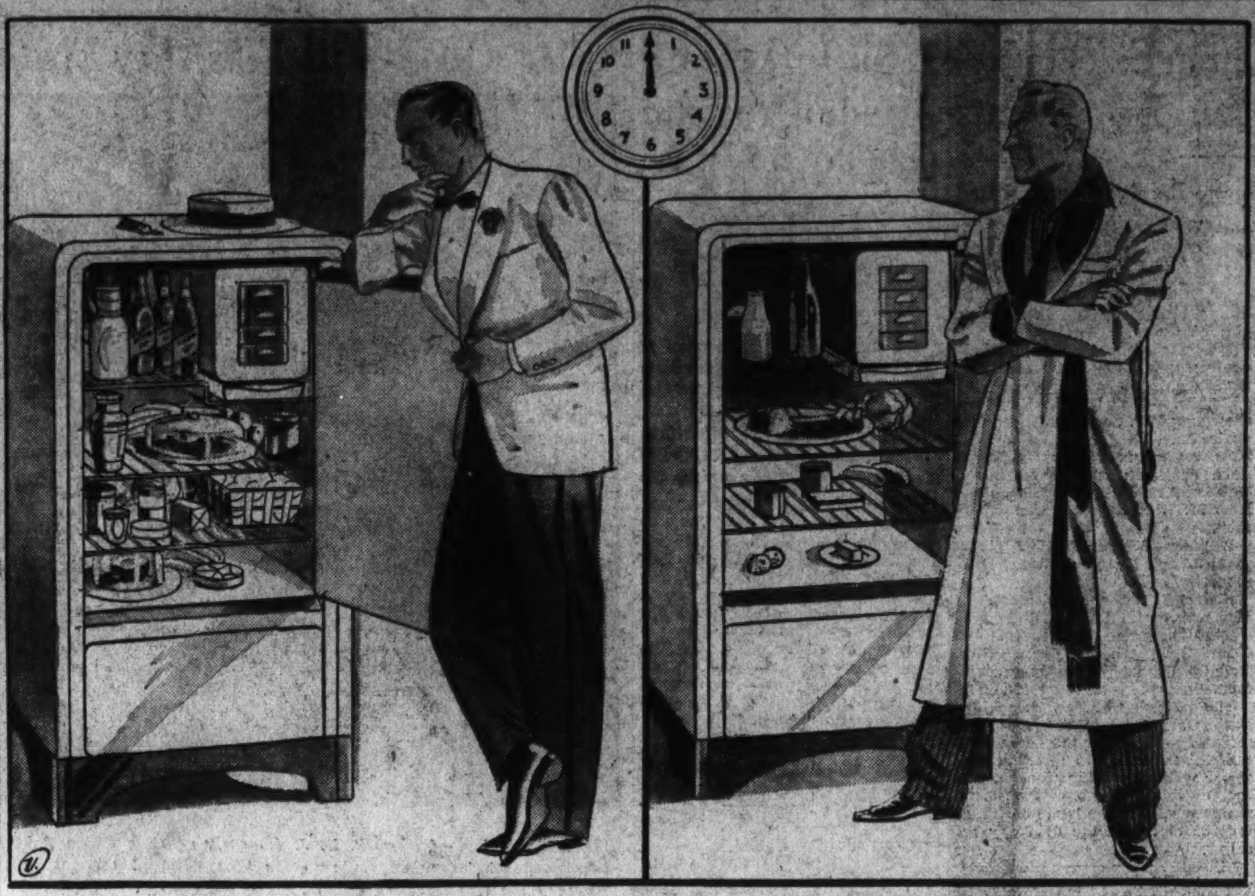
It is never wise to accept any generality at full face value. I should say that "to understand all is to forgive all," is a philosophical maxim practicable only within certain protective limitations. One may understand the fundamental cause of a given offense to the extent of demanding no personal retribution against the offender, but in sheer self-protection one is justified in having the offender removed from one's immediate environment.

* * * *

Such emergency action obviously constitutes no cure of a degenerate's philosophy, but at least it may serve the purpose of calling attention to his need of treatment.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write to her in care of The Post Woman's Page.



"THE HUSBAND'S DILEMMA," or "Faced With Starvation at the Hour of 12," might well be the title of the picture on the right (above), in which we find a midnight prowler scowling venomously at a practically empty ice box. On the left, however, is a husband whose wife has done right by him in the way of provender. He smiles broadly at the discovery of several kinds of cheese, sandwich spreads, milk and beer.

Drawn by Post Staff Artist.

Use Lights to Brighten Those Nooks, Also Your Telephone Disposition

Lamps in Little Corners Will Help Make Cozy Spots.

By Sophia Freseman.

BRUSH out the dusky corners of your home with appropriate lights. Take that hateful little telephone nook that is dark as pitch, where we sit and dial and redial our number with our nose following our finger. It isn't any wonder that more than half the voices coming over the wire have a gruff or sarcastic ring.

Nestle a comfy chair close to the telephone table and hang one of the smart little wall lamps illustrated in the picture below the chair and table. Some of the lamps have a supporting rack for growing plants. Strangely enough the light from your lamp will keep the plant thriving. Now you have made room for another usable and comfortable grouping of furniture in a corner where you would least expect it. The light will illuminate the telephone dial and keep wrong numbers out of your vocabulary. Here is the ideal spot to sit and plan your market list. The quiet beauty of the adequate light has a soothing effect on tired eyes and ruffled nerves.

Here is a hint for those who use lamps all times in preference to an overhead fixture. If your lamps cast their light in streaming splashes to the floor illuminating only the surface under them, how can everyone in the room have adequate light at the same time? Even a lamp whose light streams in one direction, though the effect at first seems but a soft glow, has an irritating effect rather than a soothing one. It leaves patches of brilliance and others of inky darkness in a pattern across the room.

Here is a lamp then that is perfectly adapted for all around service and designed for beauty as well. It is pictured beside the comfortable chair and the table strewn with books, and at first glance it looks like any other lamp in your home. But notice the shade. It is open at the top and slants from the top with a widening sweep at the bottom. The material is light, permitting the free passage of light in every direction. Under the shade and cupping the bowl upward

The Illumination Also Will Make Your Plants Thrive.

is a frosted bowl which is open at the top. This permits part of the light to drift upward to the ceiling and reflect from this point. This light softly illuminates the dullness of the entire room. The rest of the light filters softly outward and downward making it possible to read or sew or do any close work with comfort and not the slightest eye strain. Any irritating glare from the light is impossible.

This type of lamp is featured in floor, table and wall models and is indispensible for the household which boasts of no overhead fixtures. The glare of a single ceiling bulb often causes discomfort. Instead of tearing out the fixture or letting it go out of use altogether, why not investigate the possibilities of correcting the glare. A combination fixture has been designed which consists of an elongated socket and small metal basin. The socket screws into place and in turn holds the bulb. The basin fastens to the top of the socket by three little chains. The light once so glaring, now climbs first to the ceiling and then reflects softly from this point to encircle the entire room with a quiet mellow glow. The basins are painted in colors to harmonize with the furnishings of the room.

Before giving up your lighting problem in despair and tearing out the overhead fixtures or throwing away all your lamps, get down to rock bottom and see what is essentially the trouble. With a lamp it is often the type of shade. The old-fashioned shade with its too heavy decorations and closed top muffles the light and what does seep through goes in a straight downward path to the floor. In this case a new shade of transparent material and light color is the only remedy that is necessary.

Next week—Making the most of the closet.

Painting Pointers Given to Amateurs

Beginners Advised To Study Directions Before Working.

A CAN of paint, a brush and elbow grease will work miracles of rejuvenations around the home. Porch and garden furniture offer a good starting point for the amateur painter, and later he may extend his efforts to the interior, even to the walls and floors.

House Beautiful gives some pointers to the beginner, to save time and temper, and insure results. They include:

Don't start before reading the directions on the paint can; they were put there for a purpose. Don't use wall paint for floors, or a screen paint for wood, or any interior paint outdoors. Don't skip the preliminary details. Sandpapering, removing grease and dusting off surfaces are absolutely necessary. Don't use inferior brushes. They lose their bristles and keep you busy removing them from the pieces you are painting.

What TODAY Means

"Cancer."

IF JUNE 23 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m., from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. and from 8:30 to 10:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 8:30 to 10:30 a. m., from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. and from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.

Do not permit yourself to get grouchy, if you don't wish to spoil your day. You cna think yourself into a state of irritability, but why do it? You will probably find a warm welcome waiting if you call on friends. All forms of social contacts are likely to prove agreeable, so it behooves you to take an interest in people and affairs. You may hear news of a marriage or engagement that will possibly be a great surprise. Your heart more than your brain is liable to control your actions this day. But you should have no cause to regret it.

If a woman, and June 23 is your birthday, you are inclined perhaps to be too cautious, especially in financial matters. Never build a shrine to Mammon. You will find that those who devote their lives to the pursuit of wealth have to sacrifice happiness upon its altar, and that is too great a price to pay. Look to love for a bountiful reward and you will hardly be disappointed by the results. You should take an active interest in church and social life, for through both you will, in al probability, meet very congenial and worth-while friends.

The child born on June 23 should, from the period of adolescence, be taught the virtue of being generous as well as unselfish.

If a man, and June 23 is your natal day, you probably have a knack for making money; also the ability to save it. You have keen trading instincts which should stand you in good stead. You should be a competent judge of things of artistic worth. Painting, journalism, law, music and selling, or merchandising are among the activities that you should find profitable.

(Copyright, 1935)

No Leftovers Are Included In This Plan

Sandwich Ingredients, Milk, Cheese, Beer Good Items.

Food in Tightly Closed Tin Cans Is Also Banned.

By Dorothea Duncan.

LET'S PLUNGE right in and tackle this sometimes annoying problem of the midnight refrigerator scavenger. There are times when every member of the family is guilty of this offense if you want to call it that. But it is so much fun. If you don't believe it just wait until you try it yourself. And when you do get hunger-striken at the hour of midnight and resort to the refrigerator only to find it almost bare, you will realize just how important it is to have something on hand all the time.

Have Lots of Milk.

Leftovers from dinner wont do, because just when you are planning to use them next day to their best advantage will be the time when you will raid the refrigerator at the stroke of 12, and then where will you be with your beautifully planned menu for the next day?

We must hand it to the husbands, for they have a very excellent idea of what the refrigerator not to mention the cupboard should carry in the way of an emergency midnight repast.

First vote goes for a quantity of milk, not just a skimpy half pint which faces the irate young man in pajamas. Tightly closed tin cans are out because no one wants to struggle with a can opener at this hour of the night. There should be several sandwich ingredients of which several varieties of cheese and cold meats are the main choice. Plenty of butter of course is necessary for the loaf of sliced bread that should always be on hand in the bread box. In the summer especially, there will be a great demand for lettuce, tomatoes and mayonnaise. It won't hurt to include a couple of bottles of beer and several of gingerale, for what could be more refreshing on a sticky summer night?

Keep Cookie Jar Full.

Sandwich spreads that have keeping qualities can be kept in glass screw-top jars in the refrigerator. Here is a favorite of husbands and for once it is something that is easy to prepare. Buy one-half pound of dried beef and have the butcher grind it, using a fine blade, or grind it yourself. To the ground meat add a small package of grated American cheese and moisten the mixture with enough thick tomato soup to keep it moist and give it a spreading consistency. Put the mixture in a sterile jar with a wide screw cap and keep it in the refrigerator on the night-raiders' shelf. Keep a cookie jar full to the neck and a tin box full of crisp crackers on a shelf close to the scene of midnight revelry.

Now you have an inkling of what the hungry midnight prowler finds most satisfactory for his or her impromptu meal. You can make a nomad's land of the rest of your refrigerator if you keep one shelf well stocked with easy-to-get-at foods for the night raiders. But if you ever slip up, you will hear mutterings from the kitchen at unheard-of hours and more than likely the next morning awake to the sad realization that some one has demolished the last crumbs of a cold roast of beef that you were planning to serve that very day for dinner as a shepherd's pot pie.

Treat Child in 'Teens as Friend, Not Interloper, Expert Advises

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

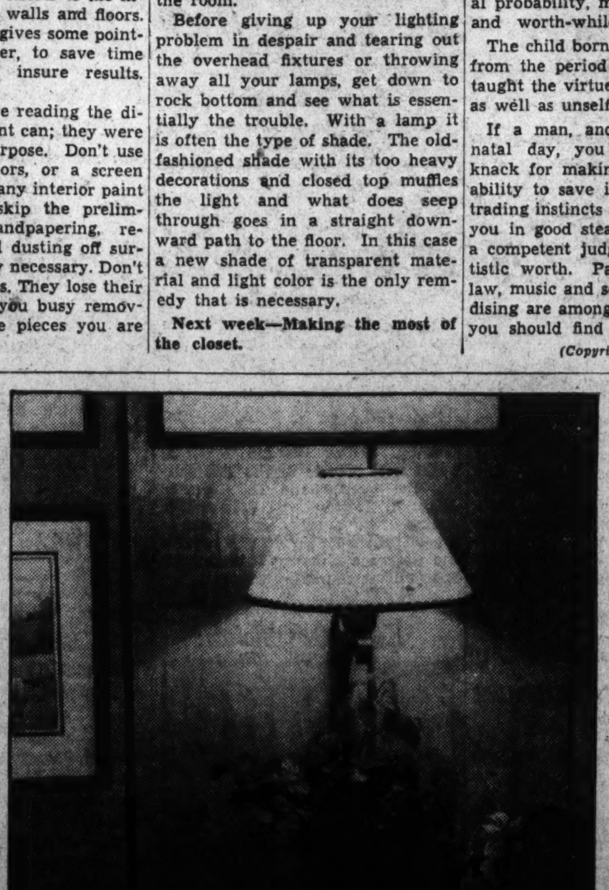
THERE are a great many prohibitions in the average child's day. Someone is sure to notice the misdeeds and speak of them, and the child is neither heard, seen, nor, consequently, spoken to if it is well-behaved. The wisest course for children in most homes is not to be noticed. This is especially true of the child in grade school. When they are little, they are apt to have attention drawn to themselves by their charm and cunning ways. When they are about 13 they suddenly burst into prominence again because of their aggressive manners.

When they first start to school, and the load of full-time care is taken off the mother's shoulders, a reaction to the unaccustomed freedom usually takes place. Housework goes more easily, engagements are made for leisure hours and the child who has been the center of the home suddenly finds itself pushed aside. It, also, however, has new interests, and tends to develop along independent lines. Mother and child unconsciously resent each the other's freedom and apparent lack of interest.

It is here that the break, so often apparent in the teens, begins. The parents, watching the child begin to expand its horizon and develop new interests, fear the strange element and discourage it. The child grows rough and sheds some of its baby charm with its first teeth. The mother's thought is, "Where is my baby? Who is this strange child?" And as soon as the little newcomer sticks out his head and expresses himself, he is scolded or reproached. The breach widens with every reproach.

The fewer corrections the better. Let the child grow and keep in touch with him as far as possible by talking with him and treating him as a companion rather than interloper.

THE all-purpose lamp pictured at the right is designed for beauty as well as service. Switch on one set of light, and it casts an indirect lighting upward toward the ceiling; switch on another, and it becomes a reading or sewing lamp.



THE telephone nook profits by an intelligent treatment of lighting. Positive illumination of the dial as shown at left makes it possible to pick out the right number at the first try, as the person telephoning relaxes in an easy chair.

Post Staff Photo, courtesy Potomac Electric Power Co.

POEMS Out of the Past

Send Them to Bed With a Kiss.

O' mother, so weary, discouraged,
Worn out with the cares of the day,
You often grow cross and impatient,
Complain of the noise and the play;
For the day brings so many vexations,
So many things going amiss;
But, mothers' whatever may vex you,
Send the children to bed with a kiss.

* * * *

For some day their noise will not vex you,
The silence will hurt you far more;
You will long for their sweet childish voices,
For a sweet, childish face at the door;
And to press a child's face to your bosom
You'd give all the world for just this!
For the comfort 'twill bring you in sorrow,
Send the children to bed with a kiss!

—Anonymous.

Double Duty Dresses That Do Not Muss Easily Solve the 'Travel Light' Problem

Johrden, Post Staff Photographer.

A DREAM DRESS, THIS BILLOWY chiffon, the shade of lilac blooms. Formal without the cape jacket. Semi-formal with it. The price, less than $15! Call or write The Post Fashion Editor.

The Gentle Sex

By Malvina Lindsay.

The Crime Situation.

PRESIDENT—Ladies, the purpose of this meeting is tc do something about crime. Statistics men all tell us that young people—

Mrs. Nitter—Madam President, let me interrupt just a minute as a mother to say a word in behalf of youth. I believe that youth is sound at heart. Boys and girls are no different today than they ever were. Now some people have no patience with youth. But I've always loved young people. I'm just that way. I've always been a pal to my childrn. In fact, every body thinks my daughter and I are sisters. Why, just the other day Mr. Nitter's cousin who has been visiting us——

Mrs. Flint—I rise to a point of order.

Mrs. Smiley—Just let me say one thing at this point. What we need, ladies, is a sense of humor. In all my club work, I've always been thankful for my sense of humor.

Mrs. Goofey—This isn't a laughing matter. I was reading in a book this morning that 1,767 times as much money is spent on cosmetics as on puppet shows. The man in the book said that if the money spent on lipstick alone were used for building community music bowls——

Mrs. Sapp—That is exactly right. What we need is more beauty in our lives. I wrote a little poem about that while I was attending the Festival of Roses in Cactusdale Calif. The Chamber of Commerce had 700 copies printed and gave me a lovely luncheon. I believe I have the poem right here——

Mrs. Flint—I rise to a point of order.

Mrs. Goofey—What I was saying, Madam President, is that we need to take all this cosmetics money and give more outdoor pageants. The man in the book said——

Mrs. Flint—I move we table the man in the book.

Mrs. Nitter—As a mother, I just want to say——

President—Ladies, will you please talk to the subject?

Mrs. Wright—Madam President, what we need is to go back to the old-fashioned home. Now I believe in liberty but not license——

Mrs. Sapp—That is exactly the point I brought out in my poem. I have found it now, Madam President, and if the ladies——

Mrs. Flint—Question! Question!

President—Will the secretary please read the question?

Secretary—Madam President, there is no question.

President—Will someone make a motion?

Mrs. Pry—Just a minute, Madam President! I want to say that the whole trouble is the automobile. Just the other night Mr. Pry and I were out for a little drive and there was a couple in the rumble seat ahead——

Mrs. Nitter—Speaking as a mother, Madam President, I want to say that the whole trouble is the radicals in our colleges——

Mrs. Goode—What our young people need is to go to Sunday school——

Miss Posey—There would be no crime problem if we had more fireside games in our homes. Now I have always been a lover of children——

Mrs. Doodle—What we need is to get back to nature——

Mrs. Sapp—That is just the point I brought out in my poem. If the ladies have time——

Mrs. Flint—I rise to a point of order.

Mrs. Lightcap—Madam President, I have been making a serious study of this crime problem and have arrived at just one conclusion. The whole trouble lies in the home. The parents are to blame!

Mrs. Nitter—That is exactly right. I speak as a mother. The parents are to blame!

Mrs. Goofey—That is just the point the man in the book made. The parents are to blame!

Miss Posey—As a lover of children, I want to say that Mrs. Lightcap is right. The parents are to blame!

Mrs. Sapp—It's just as I said in my poem——

Mrs. Flint—Question! Question!

President—Will someone make a motion?

Mrs. Smiley—I move we appoint a committee to do something about the parents.

Mrs. Sapp—I second the motion.

President—It has been moved and seconded that we appoint a committee to do something about the parents. All in favor say "aye."

Chorus—Aye!

President—The motion is passed. We will now hear the report of the committee on the club picnic.

Parisian Stylists Varying Old Ideas

Out of old ideas many Parisian designers are making new styles. Maggy Rouff for instance has completely reversed the plain-coat, print-dress motif. Actually the combination looks like a single frock, so like dresses are the coats which come together in front with no contrasting color showing at the hem. Other Maggy Rouff combination prints and plains have short jackets varying between waist length and three quarters.

It was apparent from the Lanvin collection that she is favoring full skirts with inverted pleats both back and front and some with g[illegible]ers just below the waist line in the style of a few seasons back. [illegible]y is featuring circular skirts, sleeves full from shoulder to elbow and tight from elbow to wrist.

Smart and gay and a little bit saucy, this diagonally-striped seersucker suit! Attached blue jersey panties, a halter neck and three buttons in the back are just a few of its modish points. A broad-brimmed straw coolie hat, white fish-net slippers, and a white terri cloth bag, rubber-lined, complete the picture.

Silk, Linen and Shantung Are Recommended

Tailored Afternoon Frocks Are Suitable for Variety of Social Occasions.

By Frances Mangum.

THOSE WHO SNATCH a brief vacation and hurry away to the mountains or the seashore are confronted with a harrowing problem. How can they "travel light" and at the same time take with them appropriate wardrobes?

The answer lies in chosing wisely, in ruling out a superfluous supply of dresses in favor of essential ones and selecting those which serve several purposes, and do not muss easily. These points kept in mind, the vacationist's wardrobe problem loses a bit of its complexity.

Foremost in the rank of "easy upkeep" frocks are those made from silk linen and shantung. Both these fabrics come in a variety of preferred shades this season, and lend themselves to any number of delightful styles. Also less prone to wrinkle and crease than most materials, are seersucker, both cotton and silk, pongee, crash, certain light crepes, chiffon and many sheers, and lace knits.

Double-Duty Dresses.

A boon to all "travel light" vacationists are the double-duty dresses. For instance, one of those lovely evening frocks, which with a jacket is suitable for semiformal affairs. Often on sweltering midsummer nights the jacket is indispensable as a light evening wrap.

A dress of this type made of billowy chiffon is as practical as it is pretty. It may be folded into a small space and adds scarcely any weight to your luggage. Those who plan to travel by plane can readily appreciate this advantage. Others who motor or go by train will find them ideal for making the suitcase less of a burden to handle.

Another ideal frock which will suit a variety of occasions is the tailored afternoon dress, shirtwaist style, for instance. This is simple, becoming and in excellent taste for luncheons, casual cocktail get-togethers, and spectator sports, as well.

Shirtwaist frocks have been high in favor since early spring, but Paris reports say they will hold their own this fall and continue to be one of those essential, dependable frocks which every smart wardrobe should include.

Of course, no vacationist would consider her outlay of dresses complete without at least two of those delightfull cool cottons so indispensable for active sports. For lazy mornings, or hours on the golf course these have a charm of their own. Sunbacks, shoulder straps, and inverted pleats adapt them to any playtime. They fit well into the limited budgets, for smart cottons are appearing this summer at extremely modest prices. They come in a myriad of colors, and in styles adapted to the lissome lass as well as the stylish stout.

There is always a lot of forehead wrinkling over just the right traveling costume. This, of course, should be dark enough to be practical, but must be summery, and be above all else cool and comfortable.

Cool Cottons Indispensable, Smart Women Choosing Jacket Ensembles.

Many smart women are choosing jacket ensembles of printed sheers with prim little geometric patterns on a dark ground. Special favorites are dark dreses, blue, brown, dubonnet, and black with small white figures scattered over them. Usually a crisp organdy or pique collar is called upon to give the chic summer touch. Dresses of this type are particularly appropriate for travel because they do not rumple easily, and are not prone to show soil. While dark accessories make them perfect for traveling, you may use your white ones later and turn your costume into an attractive afternoon ensemble for teas, cocktails, or bridge.

Strictly speaking, these dress types may be termed the essential foundation for a vacation wardrobe and should have first place on your shopping list. Next, comes the frivolous but necessary beach regalia. Among the newest swim suits to cross the fashion horizon are those cool seersuckers which make basking on the beach more fun than ever.

Choice Almost Unlimited.

Seersucker tops are attached underneath to snug-fitting little silk jersey panties, usually of some dark color to tie in with the color scheme of the suit. Since they come in such a wide variety of prints, plaids, and stripes, your choice for selection is almost unlimited.

For playing about on the sand few things are more convenient and at the same time attractive than those featherweight fishnet slippers with sturdy rubber soles. These have the added advantage of being easy and light to pack.

Terri cloth beach bags, rubber-lined, may also be recommended for "traveling light." They fold up into almost nothing and fit into very small space.

Colored Silks Shown For Wear Next Fall

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK.—After a British spring and a Hindu summer, an Italian Renaissance autumn was forecast at a recent showing of advanced costumes made by French designers from American silks.

The lines and rich colors of the Italian Renaissance were prominent. Vivid clear red, deep purple, hunter and olive green and warm brown were the favored colors.

Medieval in feeling was an ankle-length afternoon and dinner gown of satin-back silk crepe in a brownish shade the color of "kitchen soup." Its flowing skirt was softly draped in front under a twisted girdle, and the bell sleeves were turned back from the elbow in deep cuffs.

A hostess gown cut on long, classic lines, was another example. It was made of heavy, bright red silk matelasse, with bright green braid outlining the raglan shoulders and forming a twisted girdle.

Another model of Italian Renaissance inspiration was of heavy brown silk sheer, with model bodice, a huge corsage of silk nasturtiums and a nasturtium-colored velvet sash.

Just to be contrary, however, designers have also put forward the Grecian silhouette, which has been in the offing for some time. This was exemplified in a classic gown of pale pink silk lace, with a halter neck (1935, not ancient Athens) and a long split train bordered in matching silk satin which can be draped togawise to form a wrap.

Seven Rules Govern Conduct Of Passengers on Street Cars

Men Should Not Take Seat if Woman is Standing, But He Is Not Obligated to Give Up One for Her; Escort Precedes Girl Off Train.

By Florence Vincent.

THE FORTUNATE individual who settles comfortably back in her streamlined automobile and gives directions to a chauffeur needs no special etiquette hints on transportation. Neither does the woman whose bulging purse provides taxi fare each time she steps outside her house.

But the street-car rider—the strap clinger—who wants to be polite even while she swelters might like to know what rules—if any—are applicable at such a time. There are rules. Seven of thm. And here they are:

1. A woman enters the street car before her escort.
2. If a man happens to meet a woman acquaintance just as he is boarding the car, he should not offer to pay her fare. If he does. offer, she should not accept. The only time a man pays a woman's fare is when she is his guest.
3. A man does not properly take a seat in a street car when a woman is standing. But if he is sitting, and women enter, he may keep his seat with perfect propriety.
4. Properly trained girls never remain seated while older women are standing.
5. Women should always accept seats when they are offered. It is impolite to refuse a proffered seat, and it is equally impolite to accept without saying "Thank you."
6. In passing those who stand in the aisle, one should ask, "May I get through, please?"
7. When accompanying a woman, a man alights from the street car first and then turns to assist her.

Query—I am going to give a dinner soon and have decided on 8 o'clock as the hour. How can I indicate I would prefer that my guests not wear formal attire?

Answer—If you give your invitation by telephone, simply say, in closing, "Don't dress." If your invitations are written, they should be worded in the first person and "informal" should be written in the lower left-hand corner.

Query—Is it preferable to write the date in the upper left-hand corner of the first page of a letter, or at the end, and to the left of one's signature?

Answer—Both forms are correct, but the first is used more often.

Query—I have been very much annoyed by a young man who calls me for dates every day. I have been out with him only once and he has called me daily for three weeks since then. Please tell me a courteous way to let him know I don't want to see him. I dislike being rude to him, but he annoys me more each time he calls.

Answer—There is no rule of etiquette to "cover" this situation. A person who calls daily for three weeks without any encouragement will probably have to be told his attentions are not appreciated.

Query—Recently at a dance I found myself in a very embarrassing situation. I was with a man whom I could not get rid of, as no one else asked me to dance. At the same time, my escort was "stuck" with another girl and couldn't rescue me. What should I have done?

Answer—If you knew any older woman at the dance, you could have said to your partner quite frankly, "Will you take me to Mrs. White?" Or you could have excused yourself and goue to the dressing room on the pretense you had torn your gown.

Big Hats Mark Social Events

By Pattie Ellicott.

HATS BEING WORN at Washington social events have grown out of all proportion or become so small they cover only a small portion of the head. Both extremes have been prevalent at recent fashionable weddings.

The large hats have very straight, wide brims and tiny shallow crowns. The small hats, held on by velvet or ribbon bandeau, have a jaunty effect.

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers looks very smart in an afternoon gown of blue and rose and white chiffon. With this she wears a very wide brimmed leghorn hat with a pink velvet band about it caught with a small nosegay of flowers on one side.

Mrs. Albert G. Simms is wearing a day-time costume of rose beige chiffon, made on modish lines. With this she wears a brown straw hat with a small flower on one side of the shallow crown.

Miss Anne Randolph looks very distinguished in a dress of black chiffon made on graceful lines. With this she wears a very large transparent brimmed black hat.

Mrs. James J. Davis went shopping one day last week in a becoming costume of white linen inset with heavy faggoting. With this she wore a very wide brimmed hat of white linen.

Mrs. William E. Borah is wearing a summer dress of white crepe de chene flowered in green and blue in conventional design. With it she wears a large blue hat.

Miss Mary Elizabeth MacArthur looked cool and youthful at one of the country clubs in a dress of white seersucker with a bright scarf of cherry silk.

Johrden, Post Staff Photographer.

AU REVOIR! THE YOUG WOMAN boarding the plane is smartly attired in a trim navy blue jacket dress with a white novelty pattern and organdy trimmings. Price, $16.95. Call The Post Fashion Editor.

Connors-Roth Wedding Held At Bride's Home

Couple to Be at Home July 4 After Motor Trip Along Canada Border.

Mr. Fred O. Roth and Mrs. Eleanor G. Connors, of Washington were married yesterday at noon at the home of the bride. Dr. James H. Miers, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, officiated.

Following a reception, the couple left for a wedding trip along the Canadian border. They plan to return July 4, and will be at home at 5714 Warren street northwest.

The bride is of an old and prominent family in Washington and is active in local social circles.

Mr. Roth was born and raised in Las Vegas, N. Mex., where his parents settled in the early 80's. He is well known in political circles throughout the State and in Washington. Following the national campaign of 1916, Mr. Roth came to Washington with the late Senator Andrieus A. Jones, of Las Vegas, and until the Senator's death in 1927 served as his secretary. In 1928 Mr. Roth was appointed secretary to Senator Sam G. Bratton, which post he held until the latter part of 1933 when the Senator accepted an appointment to the Federal bench. Since leaving the Government service, Mr. Roth has been engaged in the practice of the law in Washington.

Mr. Roth is a World War veteran. He is a member of the American Legion, B. P. O. E., No. 408, of Las Vegas, and Phi Beta Gamma Legal Fraternity.

Miss Frances Earley Married To J. J. Kuhn at Sacred Heart

Shrine Decorated With Palms, Ferns, Flowers; Bride Wears Rose Point Lace Worn by Mother and Grandmother.

The Shrine of the Sacred Heart, at Sixteenth street and Park road, yesterday was the scene of the brilliant nuptials of Miss Frances Agnes Earley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Earley, of 1710 Lamont street northwest, and Mr. John J. Kuhn, son of Mr. and Mrs Joseph A. Kuhn, of Friendship Heights.

The nuptial mass was said at 10:30 o'clock by the Rev. Dr. William Robinson, C. S. C., vice rector of Holy Cross College and a friend of the bride and her family, who also officiated at the marriage.

The high altar and the sanctuary of the Shrine were decorated with palms and Australian ferns. Tall standards of Easter lilies and white gladioli were given effective groupings.

Pews for the families of the young couple were marked with standards of Easter lilies and gladioli.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, John J. Earley, artist and sculptor.

Gown Is Heirloom.

The bride wore white satin, trimmed with old family rose point lace that had been worn by both the bride's mother and grandmother. The veil also was of rose point lace and the bridal bouquet was white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Maid of honor was Miss Margaret Mary Kuhn, sister of the bridegroom. She was dressed in blue mousseline de soie and wore a hat of leghorn, trimmed with blue velvet ribbon, and carried a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses and delphinium.

Miss Theodore Emerson and Mrs. Charles Perry Miller, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. R. Bruce Emerson, were the bridesmaids. They were gowned in yellow and pink mousseline de soie, respectively, and wore leghorn hats trimmed with velvet. Each carried garden flowers.

Altar boys for the wedding were Daniel F. Kuhn, a brother of the bridegroom, and Bernard C. Doyle, both of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament.

Brother Is Best Man.

The bridegroom's best man was his brother, Mr. Joseph A. Kuhn, jr., and ushers were Mr. William H. Clarke, jr., Mr. Thomas J. Gearty, Mr. Hanlon Joseph O'Donnell, Mr. Michael Heister, jr., Mr. A. Seymour Parker and Mr. Bryan Leet, jr.

The wedding was followed by a reception in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel, where the bride and bridegroom received, assisted by their parents and the wedding party.

Mrs. John J. Earley, mother of the bride, wore a dress of orchid chiffon, a large lace and flowered picture hat and a corsage of white gardenias.

The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Joseph A. Kuhn, wore a dress of peach chiffon with coral accessories and a large flower-trimmed leghorn hat. A corsage of white gardenias completed the ensemble.

Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Kuhn left for a honeymoon. The bride's going-away costume was of light gray, trimmed with blue fox. Accessories were in blue.

On their return to Washington Mr. and Mrs. Kuhn will make their home at the residence of the bride's parents.

Italian Ambassador Visiting in Virginia

Continued from Page 1.

spend some time before going to Carlsbad for several weeks.

The Minister of the Irish Free State, Mr. Michael MacWhite, who has been spending several days in Pittsburgh, Pa., will return to the Capital tomorrow morning.

The Minister of Rumania, Mr. Charles Davila, sailed from New York yesterday aboard the Normandie for several months' vacation in Europe.

The Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro left Washington yesterday for Ashland, Va., to attend the wedding of Miss Laura Armistead Carter and Rear Admiral Edward Rhodes Stitt, Surgeon General of the United States Navy, retired, which took place yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in the Church of St. James the Less.

The Minister and Senora de Alfaro will return to the Capital today. Their daughter, Senorita Amelita Alfaro, and her guest, Miss Eva Duke, are spending a week with Miss Betty Wells at Newell, W. Va.

The Minister of Iran and Mme. Djalal will leave Washington the first week in July for Rehoboth Beach, Del., where they have leased a house for the remainder of the summer season.

The Minister of Hungary and Mme. Pelenyi have sailed for their home in Budapest, where they will spend the summer.

The Attache of the French Embassy, Count de Leusse, will sail from New York on Saturday aboard the Ile de France for his home in France to join Countess de Leusse, who sailed some time ago. Count de Leusse will return to this country September 2 aboard the Normandie.

Lieut. Alessandro Pallavicini and Mme. Pallavicini, the former Miss Margaret Roosevelt, who were married on May 29 in St. James' Episcopal Church, in New York, returned to New York Saturday from Bermuda, where they went on their wedding trip, and have joined the latter's mother, Mrs. George Emlen Roosevelt, at Gracewood, Oyster Bay, Long Island.

The young couple will sail in a few days aboard the Conte di Savoia for Rome, where they will make their home. Mr. Roosevelt is aboard his schooner yacht en route to Norway.

Pastor at Vienna Entertains Family

Miss Vermillion Is Guest of Miss Talbert.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Vienna, Va., June 22.—The Rev. W. P. Shamhart is entertaining a family house party for several weeks. With him are his daughter, Mrs. Guy Weeks, of Petersburg, and her three children; his daughter, Mrs. Elmo Savage and her daughter, from Greenville, N. C.; his daughter, Mrs. Clarice Bunch, of Rockwood, Tenn., and her daughter, and a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shanhart, from Illinois. Mr. Guy Weeks spent the past week-end here, but returned to Petersburg Monday.

Miss Mary Vermillion, of Bowie, Md., is spending several weeks with her cousin, Mrs. Kate Talbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DuPone and Mr. and Mrs. Graham DuPone, of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Lottie Barnes, Miss Irma Davis and Mr. Bates Davis, of Washington, and Mrs. Kate Talbert were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davis Sunday evening for supper on the lawn.

Miss Boppie Hunter left today for Columbia Furnace, Va., where she will spend several weeks in the Strawderman Camp.

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Moody came to Vienna Thursday from New York. Monday they will accompany Mrs. Gilman Hall to her cottage on Lake Sebago, Me.

Mrs. Maude Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Denman Rucker were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dyer on Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Wedderburn was hostess at lunch Tuesday to the members of St. Agnes Guild Church of the Holy Comforter. She was assisted by Mrs. Barbara Hall and Mrs. Herbert Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harris have closed their apartment in Washington and are spending the summer with Mrs. Harris' mother, Mrs. William Hutchison.

Rowland-Bishop Wedding Held

Cornealia Perin Becomes Bride of E. B. Burling, Jr., in Watch Hill, R. I.

Continued from Page 1.

wore a gown which had been worn by her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Davis C. Anderson, at her wedding. It was of cream colored satin and point lace. The bride of yesterday wore a tulle veil which extended for several yards beyond the long satin train, and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of double gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Anne Wallingford Perin, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a bouffant gown of powder blue organza, with a large hat of the same shade, and carried a bouquet of blue delphinium and palest pink peonies.

Mr. Wallace Russell was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Richard Quai, Mr. Edward G. Lowry, jr., Mr. Steven Hart, and Mr. Frank Russell.

Fashionables from Watch Hill, New York, and Washington attended the wedding and reception. The young couple were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Perin, who wore a gown of flowered chiffon, with a large pink hat, and Mrs. Burling, who chose a grown of printed crepe with a large brown hat.

Take House in Alexandria.

Mr. Burling and his bride left after the ceremony for a wedding trip, and on their return will make their home in Alexandria, Va., where they have taken a charming house. The bride wore for traveling a suit of rose-pink with a pale blue hat and accessories.

The bride was educated at Farmington School, and Mr. Burling was graduated from Yale in 1929, and from Harvard Law School in 1932.

His brother, Mr. John L. Burling, was married on May 25 to Miss Deborah Dows, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Dows, at a small and charming wedding which took place in the garden of the Dows' home in Georgetown. Mr. Edward Burling, jr., was best man for his brother, who, unfortunately, could not act in the same capacity yesterday as he and his bride are now honeymooning in Mexico.

Sorority Holds Dance.

The Sigma Omega Pi Sorority held a dance last evening, at the National Women's Country Club, having as their guests members of the Harrisburg, Pa., and Baltimore Chapters of the Sorority. Miss Amy Klawans is president of the local section.

Returns to New York.

Mrs. Babette Mandle has returned to her home in New York, after passing last week-end with her Mother, Mrs. Herbert Guggenheim, at Wardman Park.

Secretary Hull Is in Wisconsin

He Will Receive Honorary Degree; Cummingses to Entertain.

Continued from Page 1.

Reynolds and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Reynolds, of Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Representative and Mrs. D. Worth Clark entertained at dinner on the Shoreham terrace last night in honor of members of Representative Clark's office assistants.

Representative and Mrs. Sam D. McReynolds will be guests of honor at a buffet supper to be given by the Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. R. Walton Moore, and his sisters, the Misses Moore, at their home in Fairfax, Va., tonight.

Lieut. Col. F. A. Price will entertain at dinner at the Shoreham terrace tomorrow in honor of Maj. and Mrs. Gordon R. Young. Maj. Young is a member of the graduating class of the Army War College.

The former Governor General of the Philippines, Mr. Dwight F. Davis, and his daughter, Miss Helen Davis, sailed yesterday on the S. S. Normandie for England, where they will join Miss Cynthia Davis, who has been visiting there for several weeks. Miss Cynthia Davis will be presented at court this week.

Mary Ryan Off For Winnetka

Hyattstown Girl to Take Summer Course at Illinois School.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyattstown, Md., June 19.—Miss Mary Ryan left Saturday for Winnetka, Ill., where she will take a summer course at the Horace Mann School.

Miss Ritchie Benson, who has been teaching at Cabin John School, is spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. E. F. Harris.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Chandler and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Burdette Sunday. Mme. Chandler succeeds the Rev. F. R. Barnes, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Clarksburg.

Mr. Floyd Horine and Mrs. E. H. Horine visited Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dudrow, Hyattsville, Sunday.

Miss Frances Rubel, Washington, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Lawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheatley and daughter, Ella Nora, are spending a vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Webster Burdette.

Mr. Paul Linthicum and daughter, Shirley, and Miss Leona May Linthicum, Denver, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cassidy Linthicum and other relatives here.

Mr. Edwin Stone spent several days in Washington as the guest of his sisters, Mrs. Francis Strube and Miss Lillian Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Meredith, Baltimore, were dinner guests of the Rev. and Mrs. O. C. Barnes, Sunday.

Leaves for Chicago.

Mrs. Harry W. Hahn left on Tuesday for Chicago to attend the wedding of her son, Arthur Herbert, to Miss Maxine Goodkind, which took place on Thursday.

Kathryn Tydings, Maj. Eager Wed

Continued from Page 1.

Eager having recently been transferred from Fort Hoyle, Md., to duty in New York.

The bride is a great-great-granddaughter of John O'Neil defender of Havre de Grace in the War of 1812.

Maj. Eager, who was graduated from Harvard University, was stationed in Washington several years ago. He is well known in Army circles as a polo player.

Negro Spiritual Play Presented in Berryville

Berryville, Va., June 22.—Fairfield, the home of Mrs. John B. Richardson, was the scene this evening of a Negro spiritual play, "Upper Garden," presented by the Zion Baptist Church of Berryville.

The play, which featured 14 Negro voices, was given in the natural amphitheater formed by the boxwood of the garden.

Raymond Peck Of D.C. Engaged To Atlanta Girl

Miss Sarah Williams to Be Wed Next Month at Georgia Home.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shelton Williams, of Atlanta, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sarah Harper Williams, to Mr. Raymond Keep Peck, of Washington and Silver Spring, Md. The marriage is to be solemnized in July at the bride-elect's home in Atlanta.

Miss Williams is the sister of Mrs. Elmer Charles Becker and Mr. Claude Shelton Williams, jr. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Clark, of Elberton. Her mother was formerly Miss Ethel Maye Clark. On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Williams. Miss Williams attended Girls High School and Young Harris College, in Atlanta. She is a member of Phi Delta Sorority.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. Maurice K. Peck, head of Division 53, United States Patent Office. His mother, formerly Miss Ethel I. Roberts, was for several years a newspaper correspondent and magazine writer.

Mr. Peck is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Raymond Keep Peck, of Franklin, Nebr., and the Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Roberts. Mr. Peck attended Washington College, Chestertown, Md., and was graduated from the Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Ga. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

Hostess at Dance.

Miss Frances Aaronson was hostess at a dance last evening at her parents' apartment at 4700 Connecticut avenue.

Mother Is Guest.

Mrs. Joseph Dreyfuss has had as her guest her mother, Mrs. Edmund S. Woog, of New York.

Luncheon Given By Mrs. Gillem And Mrs. Upson

40 Attend College Park Party; Mrs. Gilbert Entertains.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

College Park, Md., June 22.—A luncheon was given by Mrs. A. C. Gillem and Mrs. E. L. Upson Tuesday at Mrs. Kay's Toll House Tavern. Guests were Mrs. W. B. Kemp, Mrs. L. B. Broughton, Mrs. R. W. Carpenter, Mrs. Henry Brechbill, Mrs. M. A. Pyle, Mrs. John Holbrook, Mrs. Frank Bomburger, Mrs. L. W. Ingham, Mrs. Wirt Harrison, Mrs. S. S. Steinburg, Mrs. A. O. Etienne, Mrs. C. P. Close, Mrs. Ralph Case, Mrs. E. R. Conner, Mrs. B. S. Shipley, Mrs. Lee Schrader, Mrs. James Pickens, Mrs. Leland Worthington, Mrs. John Faber, Mrs. C. O. Appleman, Mrs. S. B. Shaw, Mrs. C. S. Richardson, Mrs. Frank Ward, Mrs. John W. Harmony, Mrs. Geary Eppley, Mrs. E. N. Cory, Mrs. G. Gilbert, Mrs. R. V. T. Truitt, Mrs. Mark Welsh, Mrs. J. E. Metzger, Mrs. Lesley Bopst, Miss Adele Stamp, Miss Marie Mount, Mrs. Marion Parker, Mrs. Victor Myers, Mrs. Harwood Read, Mrs. Joseph Longridge, Mrs. R. A. Pearson and Mrs. J. A. Miller.

Mrs. Claude Gilbert entertained at luncheon Thursday at the Collingswood Inn, her guests being Miss Nancy Boyle, Miss Helen Veitch, Mrs. E. C. Jenkins, Mrs. Joseph Longridge, Mrs. Victor Myers, Mrs. M. A. Pyle, Mrs. S. S. Steinburg, Mrs. Wirt Harrison, Mrs. E. R. Conner, Mrs. C. S. Richardson, Mrs. C. O. Appleman, Mrs. H. C. Byrd, Mrs. E. L. Upson, Mrs. Frank Ward, Mrs. B. W. Anspon, Mrs. T. B. Symons, Mrs. Lawrence Bomburger and Mrs. C. P. Close.

Among those who attended the benefit bridge party given by the Maryland Children's Aid Society Friday at Beaver Dam Country Club were Mrs. R. W. Carpenter, Mrs. William Kemp, Mrs. Mark Welsh, Mrs. J. E. Metzger, Mrs. C. S. Richardson, Miss Marie Mount, Mrs. E. L. Upson, Mrs. E. N. Cory and Mrs. C. O. Appleman.

SUMMER COMFORT

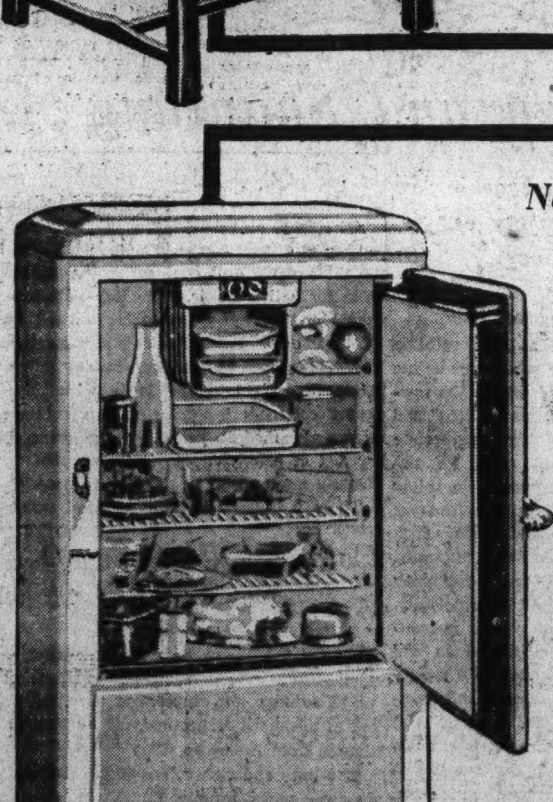
Be assured of unlimited comfort throughout the summer season. Cool and comfortable will be the home if you choose the furnishings from our stock of specially selected suite and odd pieces for indoors and the porch or lawn.

Open a J. L. Budget Account—Nothing Added for Credit

Solid Peg Maple 2-Pc. Suite

A comfortable, attractively designed solid peg maple suite with spring seats and backs covered in fine, colorful upholstery cloth. Consists of a settee and armchair, as photographed. $64

OPEN A J. L. BUDGET ACCOUNT
Nothing Added for Credit



New 1935 Electric

Kelvinators

$99.50 *Plus a small carrying charge, if purchased on budget.*

Model K-300

Kelvinator for every purse. Built of finest materials, it is not surprising that Kelvinator Refrigerators are known the world over for trouble-free, economical operation, under every conceivable condition. See the new 1935 Kelvinator and buy it on convenient terms.

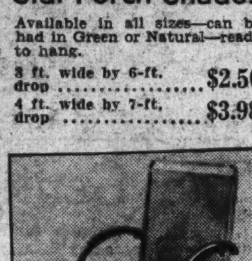
Pay as Little as 13c a Day

NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED

See Our Complete Line of Kelvinators

Slat Porch Shades

Available in all sizes—can be had in Green or Natural—ready to hang.
3 ft. wide by 6-ft. drop $2.50
4 ft. wide by 7-ft. drop $3.98



Steel Steamer Chairs

Steel frame, attractive color covers. Strong and very comfortable. Wood strip arms. $7.95

Maple Porch Rocker

Tight woven seat and back . . . made of solid maple, well braced. $3.65

Fiber Carriage

Tight woven fiber with reclining hood and back. Thoroughly comfortable. $14.75

3-Door Refrigerator

A fine all-metal refrigerator. Well made and finished with ample shelf space. Ivory and green finish. $16.95

Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.

909 F St. N. W.

SECTION V — Real Estate Classified

The Washington Post

Real Estate Financial — SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 23, 1935 — R

New Community Group Shown by Cooley Bros.

Post Staff Photo.

Cooley Bros., well-known building firm, presents this latest in community group homes today. The showing is featured by an exhibit dwelling at 117 Madison street northwest, furnished by P. J. Nee Co. The homes may be seen Sunday and daily until 9 p. m.

Moderate Cost Marks Homes In Falls Church

A. S. Gardiner Corporation Offers Better Houses at Lower Cost.

Answering a growing demand for moderate priced dwellings with refinements of those in the higher priced brackets, comes the East Falls Church Realty Corporation with a most interesting residential project in that delightful neighboring suburb of Virginia.

This development is to be featured by the latest Washington Post model home opening today at 2253 Nottingham street in this inviting community, which is being planned by the corporation, headed by A. S. Gardiner as president and A. S. Gardiner, jr., secretary-treasurer.

The home is tastefully furnished by P. J. Nee, Inc., and will be open every day until 9 p. m. pending notice to the contrary. The way to see this attractive residence is out Pennsylvania avenue northwest and over Key Bridge to Rosslyn; turn right out Lee Highway four miles to Nottingham street. Here, following the direction of the company's sign, you turn left a half block to the show house.

This unusual residential value brings prospective buyers to a community in which two homes, including the one sponsored by The Post, are ready for sale, two under construction and in which 40 eventually will be completed.

The area on a high, healthy elevation affording a magnificent view for miles around, is bounded by Overlee Knoll on the south and on the north by Lee Highway. It is traversed by Nottingham street and Paxton avenue, two broad thoroughfares, and is further improved by installation of all public service utilities, including sewer, water, gas and electricity.

The display residence featuring this project is a charming brick bungalow of colonial type, roofed with Johns-Manville composition shingle. It is outfitted with copper flashings and guttering and fronted by a cool and inviting concrete front porch, approached by an artistic flagstone walk. The lot, treated with picturesque landscaping and shrubbery, has a frontage of 50 feet and is 191 feet deep. All the lots in this subdivision will have depths ranging from 187 to 275 feet, affording ample space for yards and gardens.

The model home itself is 36x24 feet and most substantially constructed. All houses are being erected under the direct supervision of President Gardiner of the corporation, who has been in the real estate and building business in Washington for more than 30 years. Building here is also receiving the personal attention of his son, also an official of the corporation.

The presentation residence, priced at $5,950, may be secured through a small cash down payment and acquired in full through reasonable monthly settlements like paying rent. The roomy cellar of the dwelling is apportioned to a hot-water heating plant, laundry space and a storage gas heater for hot water operating instantaneously and with a 60-gallon capacity.

Passing the hospitable portals of this house, the visitor finds a comfortable, homelike living room, 16x12 feet in dimensions, with broad, open fireplace. Both it and the dining room to the rear are well lighted and the latter has ample space for serving. They are lighted by casement and conventional windows.

The kitchen has a most complete Oxford cabinet unit compactly and conveniently assembled at one side of the room, resulting in a minimum of effort in the preparation of a meal. Its equipment is efficiently grouped around a 60-inch cabinet sink and includes an Electrolux gas refrigerator, Magic Chef gas range, broom closet and other modern conveniences. It is prettily decorated in cream and black enamel and floored with grade A inlaid linoleum.

To the right of the living room portion of the house are two large and commodious, cross-ventilated bedrooms and a refreshing bath of colored tile with tub and shower, cabinet, toilet and linen closet. The wallpaper of all rooms is of a quaint pattern conforming to the colonial atmosphere of the house.

Of particular appeal is the unfinished attic covering the entire structure and doubly commendable for its manifold uses. It is easily convertible as two finished rooms serving as extra guest, or bedroom, one furnished room serving as sewing room, club, den, library, children's nursery, or rainy day playroom. Unfinished, this ample general utility portion of the dwelling offers plenty of storage facilities.

Calvert Firm Offers Modern Group Homes

Ten New Homes Selling for $10,000 Are Announced.

One of the Capital's newest and most advanced real estate developments will be introduced to Washington home owners today, it was formally announced by the Calvert Realty Co., owners and developers of the property. The new development comprises ten modern homes selling individually for $9,450 to $10,950 for a corner house, at 3801 to 3819 Calvert street northwest, already completed and ready for immediate occupancy. Each lot measures 18 by 137 feet and extends to a paved alley. They are unusually large lots for this type of dwelling.

These new homes occupy a commanding elevation, just off Wisconsin avenue and are within eight or ten minutes, drive of the White House. A good idea of the excellent altitude can be gained by the fact that a view of distant Alexandria and the Potomac River is plainly visible from the elevated location.

While easy accessibility to the city is one of the features of these Calvert street homes, the property itself is surrounded by rolling landscape of a decidedly rural nature. Residents here are sure of cool, breezy nights and delightful open country for children to scamper around in.

Closely accessible to the property are several of the city's finest schools, churches, motion picture theaters, stores, markets, etc. Altogether, the location of these homes offers many advantages.

Each of the ten homes has distinct features of construction that recommend it to the most exacting home buyer. Each home consists of six rooms, two baths, recreation room and toilet in basement. Hot-water heat with gas-fired boiler is enjoyed in each home. Among other modern features are copper water pipes, Johns-Manville rock wool insulation, copper screens, weather stripping and caulking, recreation room finished in knotty pine; floors in asphalt tile.

The main bedroom on the second floor of each house is 11 feet by 17 feet with two spacious closets, each with a mirror door. The second floor is also accommodated by two tile baths. One of the features of these reasonably priced homes is the kitchen arrangement and equipment. Each kitchen contains Oxford cabinets, vitreous china one-piece sink, modern electric refrigeration, modern "Estate" gas range with top broiler; chairs, table, electric clock and linoleum floors. The homes are soundly constructed, unique in design and arrangement and equipped with the most modern building innovations.

One home on the property has been entirely furnished and will give a good idea of how the proper selection of furniture can be adapted to the various room arrangements. This newly furnished exhibit home will be open to the public from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily and Sunday. Visitors may reach the property by driving out Massachusetts avenue, then left on Wisconsin avenue four blocks and right at Calvert street.

The neighborhood adjacent to this Calvert street development is one of the most desirable in the city. Here one is away from the noise, yet close to downtown sections. Home owners of the highest type have established their residences in this section for its unusual advantages of location and environment.

Visitors Flock To Home Area In Alexandria

Model House in Jefferson Park to Be on View 30 Days or More.

From a group of 15 English homes being built in Jefferson Park, Alexandria, Va., this newspaper selected an English manor type house as one of its model homes.

This dwelling nestled in a quiet landscaped setting with fine old trees, on Virginia avenue, in Jefferson Park, was designed and built by J. H. Poladian, master craftsman and designer of English houses, to emphasize the advantages and conveniences which modern science has made available to families of moderate means and to combine enduring beauty, comfort and good construction at a low cost.

Since the house has been opened to the public a steady line of visitors has passed through its heavy, batten doorway to inspect its many unusual features, some of which have never been offered, or seen, in homes around Washington, according to officials of the M. H. Barry organization, presenting this exhibit dwelling.

Visitors have also come, Barry organization officials say, to get ideas for decorative effects and interior layouts. Among the groups of visitors, they recall, were stolid bachelors, young couples, entire families of five and six, or more; matrons, politicians and business men.

Some, they remember, were students of English homes for whom the exhibit house turned back the scroll of years for a century or more to the time of landed estates or baronial homes. But more important, they remind, is a steady visitation of professional builders, architects, material and real estate men, interior decorators and others allied to the building and selling industry of Washington, who came there to see some of the new features being offered and to obtain ideas.

Already, many who have viewed the house, it was said, have carried away ideas for use in their own dwellings or in new homes they contemplate building. Mr. Poladian has completed another and different type of English home with the same features but entirely different decorative interiors and room layout. It is ready for inspection now.

The widespread interest in these Poladian custom-built homes is evidenced by several groups interested in promoting home ownership and improvement of housing standards who have visited them during the last week.

To inspect the model house and the group it features, drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to the front of Arlington Cemetery, then turn left on the upper road to Alexandria and continue to the intersection of Russel road and Mount Vernon avenue. Here, turn right on Russell road to the entrance of Jefferson Park and follow the signs directing the way to the exhibit dwelling.

Colonial Note Is Emphasized In Model Home

Post Sponsors Dwelling in Virginia Gardens; Open to Public Daily.

In the interior decoration of The Washington Post Model Home at 3815 Forest lane, in Country Club Grove, Hutchison, Inc., has effected some interesting groupings of old colonial reproductions. The model home calls attention to a delightful suburban community of the Virginia Gardens Development Corporation, owners, developers and builders, W. S. Hoge, jr., is the agent.

This handsome dwelling, which will be open daily from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m., is located in the heart of this delightful community. The exhibit house and the charming subdivision that it features may be reached by the following route.

Drive out Canal road, cross Chain Bridge and straight ahead up Glebe road a mile. Here, the visitor turns left at Forest lane development and the drive is only 15 minutes from the White House.

The model home is priced at $10,750 and prices of other dwellings range from $7,950 to $11,950. The location of the development is high and cool. There are arched doorways between all first-floor rooms of the model home. The houses are equipped with electrical refrigeration and provided with large closets.

On entering this lovely home one finds foyer, decorated with a console, mirror and American Oriental rugs. To the left of the foyer you enter a very spacious living room which has a door leading off to a side porch and making this room very light.

By the right wall is placed a Charles of London davenport in green plaid tapestry with a large lounge chair to match. These pieces form the main setting of the room. On the far end of the living room is a beautiful Colonial fireplace. The grouping here is a Virginia fireside wing chair in a gold

Continued on Page 9, Column 1.

Cooley Houses May Be Bought On Easy Terms

Exhibit Home on Madison Street Features Many of Modern Improvements.

Good news to the home buyer comes today from the office of Cooley Brothers. This long established building partnership, popularly referred to as "builders of better homes," has scored again in its latest operation, in which it presents the newest in community group homes.

The organization, which has built hundreds of fine homes for satisfied purchasers throughout the city, is accentuating its latest presentations with an exhibit home at 117 Madison street northwest, artistically furnished by P. J. Nee Co. and open today and daily until 9 p. m.

Offering all that is desirable in constructional stability, architectu-

Continued on Page 9, Column 1.

Only **$9,350**

4 bedrooms and 2 baths, new detached corner brick, Chevy Chase, D. C.

2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor. Large corner lot, detached garage. Close to stores, schools, churches, bus and cars.

Open All Day Sunday
Owner (Clev. 3273)

4901 43d Place N.W.

Wisconsin Ave. to Ellicott St.—2 short blocks west.

DETACHED CORNER
Center Hall Plan

4541 Chesapeake St.
Corner of 46th Street

Drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th St. Turn right to Exhibit Home.

$12,950

AN UNUSUAL OFFERING in a new detached corner brick home. Center hall plan, 6 spacious rooms, 2 baths, dining alcove, large living room with open fireplace, recreation room, General Electric Oil Burner. Beautifully landscaped deep lot, 110 feet wide. Brick garage, side porch. Complete in every detail at an unusually low price. Terms.

Open Until 9 P. M.

1404 K **CAFRITZ** DI. 9080

More Than 3,000 Lifetime Homes Built and Sold

ENGLISH HOMES IN FOXALL

Delightfully cool, adjoining and overlooking Foundry Park, 6 and 7 rooms with 1 and 2 baths, double screened porches, open fireplace, mechanical refrigeration, built-in garage.

Permanently protected by parks and restrictions . . . unusually desirable neighbors . . . convenient to downtown . . . excellent schools.

Visit our Model Home . . . drive out Que Street to Wisconsin Avenue, north one block to Reservoir Road, west to 44th Street and turn left to

1409 44TH STREET

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K Street — National 1040

MUST BE SOLD

3630 Jocelyn St. N.W.

High Elevation, Splendid Environment, Close to Conn. Ave.

Six rooms, 2 baths, open porch off of 19-ft. living room, screened dining porch, 2d floor screened sleeping porch, attic, built-in garage. See the difference in a home built by the owner for his own use and including unusual features.

Owner, Leaving City, Will Sell for $3,000 Under 1931 Cost

Open Sunday
2 P.M. Until 6 P.M.

HARRY B. PITTS CO.
Exclusive Agent
1015 15th St. N.W.
Met. 0100

An Outstanding Buy!

4630 CHESAPEAKE ST.

$10,950

A new center-hall brick home located on a beautiful knoll overlooking a wooded section. The lot contains over 8,000 feet and the home features a den and lavatory on first floor in addition to a spacious living room, attractive dining room, modern kitchen and breakfast nook.

The second floor has 3 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths and spacious closets. Hardwood trim throughout.

It will pay you to inspect this home today.

Drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th to Chesapeake, left to house.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
REALTOR
927 15th — DI. 1411

BROOKLAND BUNGALOW

$6,250

5 rooms, tiled bath and attic. Garden of roses and shrubs. Close to schools, church and transportation. Reasonable terms.

1510 Lawrence St. N.E.

OPEN TODAY

F. Eliot Middleton
Met. 2827

4819 Leland St.

$7,500.00

- Brick Construction
- Slate Roof
- Insulated
- Screened
- Electric Health Kitchen
- Full Basement
- Extra Lavatory
- Automatic Gas Water Heater
- Lot 58x100
- Garage

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Leland St., left to property.

CYRUS KEISER, JR.
5211 Wisconsin Ave. — Cl. 5371.

$6,950

Delightful six-room semi-detached brick home in convenient location near stores, schools, car line, etc. Built-in garage and other features.

810 UNDERWOOD ST. N.W.

OPEN 10 A.M. UNTIL DARK

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Inc.
Realtors
916 15th St. — ME. 1143

3630 Jocelyn St. NW.—A wonderful home. See display ad on this page.

3412 Bunker Hill Rd.—An attractive bungalow; very complete, splendid condition. $6,750.

3143 Newton St. NE.—Just off R. I. ave.; 5 rooms, bath, porch; beautiful yard. $5,350.

6602 East Ave., Chevy Chase, Md.—Right off Bradley lane. Beautiful bungalow, unique design, splendid environment. $8,500.

505 Oglethorpe St. NW.—Practically brand new, semidetached. Open today. $8,950.

HARRY B. PITTS
1015 15th ST. N.W. MET. 0100
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

Beautiful New
ENGLISH NORMANDIE HOMES
WASHINGTON'S GREATEST VALUE
OPEN TODAY

We Can't Describe Them
YOU MUST SEE THEM
Model Home
231 Jefferson St. N.W.
Beautiful Furnishings by The Palais Royal
Electric Kitchen Health Homes
Drive Out Now
Out 13th St. N.W. to Kansas Ave., out Kansas Ave. to Jefferson, right on Jefferson ½ block to homes.

Horning Realty Co.
Tower Bldg. — Nat. 2030

LIVE IN LUXMANOR
The Suburb of Contentment

HOMES ON ½ ACRE SITES OR MORE

TWO NEW HOMES NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Be Sure and Inspect Today

Directions—Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda and follow car line road to Luxmanor signs. Just 25 minutes from the heart of the city.

SHANNON & LUCHS DEVELOPMENT CO.

GRASSLANDS

A Community Planned for the Discriminating Purchaser of Moderate Means, to Whom Environment Is an All-Important Factor in the Choice of a Home.

Furnished Model Home

CORNER 44th & YUMA STS. N.W.

An Electric Kitchen Health Home

Homes truly distinctive, in a select restricted section where you would expect to find only more expensive homes . . . Grasslands prices range from $10,250.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Yuma St. (at Immaculate Seminary), turn left 4 blocks to property, at 44th and Yuma.

DEVELOPED BY *Monroe Warren*

EARLE M. DAWSON, Sales, Emerson 5744

In Exclusive Woodley Park

Exhibit Home, 2940 Cortland Pl. N.W.

ONLY TWO AVAILABLE

Woodley Park, a select intown section where some of Washington's finest homes are situated, is a location that will have an instant appeal to the most discriminating. These quality built homes, at this price, are the outstanding real estate offerings of the year . . . Seven beautiful rooms (four real bedrooms), three bath rooms. First floor lavatory. Insulated with balsam wool. Walls are furred, flashings, gutters and downspouts are of copper. Quiet May oil burner, electric refrigeration, the latest kitchen equipment and many other outstanding features.

$14,950 — Visit an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME — *Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P.M.*

Drive out Conn. Ave to Cathedral Ave., west on Cathedral to 29th, north on 29th one block to Cortland, left to house.

H.G.Smithy Co.

811 15th STREET N.W. — NATIONAL 5904

Announcing A New Home In

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D.C.

A New Community by the Developers of Beechwood

French Provincial In Architectural Motif

3333 Rittenhouse St.

$14,650

Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Rittenhouse St., right to property.

On the first floor are beautiful entrance hall with winding staircase, spacious panelled living room with built-in book cases and open fireplace, large dining room with built-in china closets, screened porch off dining room, complete GENERAL ELECTRIC DESIGNED AND EQUIPPED KITCHEN WITH NEW ALL-METAL CABINETS.

On the second floor are 4 bedrooms (or 3 bedrooms and library finished in knotty pine) and 2 baths.

Large attic. Oil burner. Lovely grounds. Mikkelson high standards of construction and finish throughout . . . Unquestionably the finest home on today's new-house market at the price.

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON
Owners and Builders
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales

Construction On Sound Lines Aim of Bureau

Buffalo Small-House Unit Backs Finish Requiring Minimum Upkeep.

Shoddy decoration, mechanical gadgets and flashy finish will give way to efficient plan, sound construction, and finish requiring a minimum of expense for upkeep in the designs of the Buffalo Small House Bureau, according to the Buffalo chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

"For some years it has been evident that the average owner of the small building costing $7,500 or less has not obtained the maximum value for his money in his property, because these buildings are, for the most part, inefficiently planned, poorly designed and carelessly constructed of improper materials and without competent supervision," a report by the chapter points out.

"The owner failed to appreciate the real cause of high maintenance cost and low resale value. With drastic reductions in income, many owners were compelled to vacate properties that were subsequently sold at prices which meant a loss to both mortgagor and mortgagee. The low resale value of these buildings was not solely the result of the existing economic conditions, but was, to a great degree, determined by their poor condition, which had resulted from the original use of improper materials, inferior construction and poor design.

"These factors should be eliminated from the small buildings field, as they invariably result in rapid depreciation and obsolescence of property. The problem is how to increase for the owner the possibility of obtaining a structure which will comfortably serve his needs, without unwarranted expenditures for permanancy and maintenance.

Questions Arise.

"The Government is doing all within its power to bring about a revival of building, especially in the small-house field, and is urging upon banks and other lending institutions the desirability, and even the necessity, of taking mortgages on such new buildings.

"With this action on the part of the Government, the following questions automatically arise: Will these mortgages be good or will they constitute additional undesirable risks? Will it be possible for either a bank or the Government to liquidate such mortgages at their face value should the mortgagee be unable to fulfill his obligations to them? If it is possible to make them better risks for both Government and the banks, how can this best be done?

"Architects feel that some new service must be made available in the design of small homes. Fancy trimmings have fooled the buyer. Too great emphasis is, as a rule, put upon shoddy decoration, mechanical gadgets, and flashy finish, and not enough on efficient plan, sound construction and finish requiring a minimum of expense for upkeep, all productive of a high resale value."

Board to Pass on Designs.

The keystone of the Buffalo Small House Bureau, organized by the architects to protect the home owners' interests at a minimum cost, is the use of "standard" plans and specifications for homes not exceeding $7,500 in value, it is explained. These plans are prepared by registered architects to meet a variety of needs.

"Before any design is accepted it will be passed upon by the board of directors, to insure that the design is correct, and that pride of ownership will be its possessor's privilege," the report continues.

"Dissatisfaction or litigation with the builder, faulty construction, and rapid depreciation, high upkeep, or low resale value will be avoided by making use of the bureau, at a cost which can not be reduced."

15 Realty Boards Join Association

National Group Admits New Members.

Fifteen new boards were admitted to membership in the National Association of Real Estate Boards by action of its board of directors at their quarterly meeting just closed in Detroit. The new member boards are Wilmington Real estate Board, North Carolina; Portage County Real Estate Board, Ohio; Belleville Real Estate Board, Illinois; Champaign Real Estate Board, Illinois; Jacksonville Real Estate Board, Illinois; Pana Real Estate Board, Illinois; Taylorville Real Estate Board, Illinois; Jackson County Realty Board, Michigan; Monroe County Real Estate Board, Michigan; Pontiac Real Estate Board, Michigan; Pine Bluff Real Estate Board, Arkansas; Marin County Real Estate Board, California; Pueblo Real Estate Exchange, Colorado; Bradenton Real Estate Board, Florida; Tallahassee Real Estate Board, Florida.

The first group of persons ever to be admitted to the National Association of Real Estate Boards as property owner members were given that distinction by action of the directors at the Detroit meeting. They are as follows:

Herbert A. Fisher, Robert K. Vinton, Detroit, Mich.; Adam Schantz, Dayton, Ohio; W. C. Bober, New York, N. Y.

Nineteen persons from territory where no member board exists were admitted to individual membership in the national association.

Matching Wall and Carpet.

Painting the wall the same color as the solid-hued carpet—but a shade lighter—is an idea.

In painting cellar walls, dark colors should be avoided. Light-reflecting paints, such as cream and buff, are particularly desirable, and make cellar rooms more cheerful and livable.

Interior of Post's Country Club Grove Home

Post Staff Photo.

Living room in The Washington Post Model home now open for inspection in Country Club Grove, attractive residential project of the Virginia Gardens Development Corporation. This dwelling will be open to visitation daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. It is furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and is located at 3815 Forest Lane.

11 Long Leases Announced by Boss & Phelps

Four Entire Buildings Are Among the Properties Rented Recently.

Recent long-term leases made by Boss & Phelps through their business properties leasing department include the following:

A remodeled corner store property at Eleventh and I streets northwest, known as 1018 I street, was leased to the Whitehead Metal Products Co. of New York, Inc. The entire building at 1119 Twenty-first street northwest was taken by Washington Wholesale Liquor, Inc.

The first floor of the office building at 710 Fourteenth street northwest was leased for a period of years to Jack Feiffer to be used as a barber shop and beauty parlor. Another entire building at 1116 H street northeast was taken by I. Fried, a New York jeweler. A first floor location at 1725 Fourteenth street northwest was rented to Royal Motors, Inc.

The entire building located at 2408 Wisconsin avenue northwest was taken by the White Swan Cleaners, Inc. The Super Mind Science Church leased the entire building at 1726 H street northwest. Lee D. Butler, Inc., took a parking lot on Twenty-first street northwest.

The entire building at 1310 Ridge place southeast was leased to the Suburban Club Gingerale Co., of Baltimore. Another first-floor store was taken by Carolyn's Artists Supply Co., situated at 900 Twelfth street northwest. The first floor at 904 Twelfth street northwest was leased to the Ohmer Register Co.

Ceramics Are Used In N. Y. Penthouse

In a cleverly conceived penthouse high above New York, an effective setting has been contrived for a rare collection of T'ang and Ming ceramics. The living room walls are painted to simulate light waxed pine. The niches on each side of the fireplace, containing decorative Chinese figurines, are marbelized a pinkish brown and gold.

Sloping Gutters Prevent Damage

Pitch Should Permit Snow to Slide Off.

Gutters should be of sufficient size and should be constructed with enough pitch or slope to carry off water draining from the roof.

When properly designed and installed, gutters should permit snow drifts which accumulate on roofs to slide over and not pile up in them and, at the same time, to catch water from melting snow. Gutters should be of durable, water-resistant and corrosive-resistant material.

If the material is subject to gradual deterioration, due to exposure to the elements, it should be painted with a good quality of durable, water-resistant paint. Good gutters and downspouts of adequate size properly installed prevent building deterioration and are an essential factor in low maintenance cost. They also assist in keeping dampness out of a home, making it more healthful and serviceable.

$133,000,000 Is Distributed To Investors

Building and Loan Association Dividends Go to Over 8,500,000.

Semi-annual dividend distributions by the savings, building and loan associations throughout the country will be completed in the main by July 1. Additional earnings of $133,000,000 will be added to the shares of some 8,500,000 persons for the first six months of 1935 by this dividend action. Reporting this income which the small savers and large investors alike are now anticipating, the United States Building and Loan League emphasizes the improved earnings position noted in thousands of associations for this half-year.

"The expanded lending operations of many assocations in all parts of the country during these six months have borne fruit in putting some new earning assets on their books," comments Morton Bodfish, executive vice president of the league. "Borrowers contracting for loans from the associations these days are proving prompt in their installments of interest and principal and altogther the profit-and-loss statements of these home financing institutions are showing the effects of improved conditions among the people whom they serve.

"Continued emphasis upon building up reserves has characterized the action of boards of directors with regard to the semiannual distribution of earnings, and the fact that this policy has in such comparatively few instances caused a reduction in the dividend rate from that paid on January 1 is further evidence that the associations are approaching more closely their normal position in dividend distribution.

"Some of the earnings for the first part of 1935 were allocated to shareholders on April 1 by the associations which make their distributions on a quarterly basis. The favorable dividend position at that time had its effect in encouraging the flow of additional money into both savings and income shares of these institutions. It is confidently expected that the outcome of the June votes on dividends by thousands of boards of directors throughout the country will have a similar if not more pronounced effect in stimulating the investment of money in these associations."

Close to 10,000 associations are participating in the dividends for this period, between 75 and 80 per cent of them rounding out one more step in an unbroken line of dividend payments since their founding, the league officials pointed out. About 400 of the associations were newly organized in the past 12 months and many of them are paying dividends for the first time as July 1 rolls around.

While the amount of dividends to be paid by these new institutions is in the main not so large, the rate stacks up well with that of older established associations, Mr. Bodfish said.

Doll House Gives Idea to Parents

Children's Rooms Patterned After Model.

Colleen Moore's famous and enthralling doll house is furnishing many parents with ideas for the decoration of their children's rooms.

The fanciful figures painted on many of the walls of the miniature palace are providing particularly intriguing to the thousands of youngsters who see them.

There are, for instance, the figures of Neptune and the sea nymphs that surround the fireplace of the palace library. In the living room, the story of Cinderella is painted on the walls and, on the walls of the surprising kitchen, Mother Goose, Puss-in-Boots, Contrary Mary, Humpty Dumpty, Bo Peep and many others hold sway.

Why Not Varnish Books, Too?

Varnish makes an ideal protective coating for book covers. The idea is an especially good one for cook books and children's books, since the varnish makes the covers durable and washable.

Varnishing Wall Paper.

Wallpaper may be varnished or lacquered if the paper is printed in nonbleeding colors. The freshened paper then may be washed without injury.

Beautiful New Home in Exclusive Meadowbrook

Developed by Monroe Warren

121 Aspen St., Chevy Chase, Md.

$14,500

An all-brick Colonial, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Living room with wood-burning fireplace. This is an All-Electric Kitchen Health home. Equipped with automatic oil furnace and hot-water heat.

Also 1 Other 3 Bedroom Home Just Completed

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Out Conn. Ave. to Aspen St. (one block north to Leland), turn west 1½ blocks to property.

Meadowbrook

A Restricted Community

NEARBY VIRGINIA HAS NEVER OFFERED ANYTHING MORE APPEALING . . . AT THE PRICE

THE WASHINGTON POST MODEL HOME

"Jefferson Park"

Alexandria, Virginia

"A HIGHLY RESTRICTED COMMUNITY OF FINE HOMES AND PEOPLE"

AN ENGLISH MANOR

No ordinary model home. It is a demonstration of the enduring beauty, comfort and good honest construction available to you—Mr. Buyer—today at a low cost. Built to emphasize the advantages and conveniences which modern science has made available to the family of moderate means.

ONE OF 15 DISTINGUISHED POLADIAN CUSTOM-BUILT HOMES, EACH DIFFERENT, WITH A CHARACTER OF ITS OWN, BEING BUILT HERE IN "JEFFERSON PARK."

THE MOST TALKED OF HOMES IN WASHINGTON

Containing all the latest features to be found in new modern homes PLUS many unusual new ideas and features of construction never before shown or offered to the Washington Public.

SEE THESE HOMES TO-DAY—NOW.

How To Go: *Drive over Memorial Bridge, turn left and continue on past Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.), along the ridge to Russell Road at Y beyond Four Mile Run. Take Russell Road to Jefferson Park Gates entrance on right, to Virginia Ave., and continue to home.*

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

M. H. BARRY ORGANIZATION

505 Mount Vernon Ave. Alexandria, Va.

Del Ray Section Phone Alex. 78

LAVISH PRAISE BY HUNDREDS OF VISITORS

Of The Washington Post MODEL HOME In

Country Club Grove, Virginia

Proves That This Is One of the Most Appealing Exhibit Homes Ever Shown to the Washington Public

3815 UPLAND STREET

(Formerly Forest Lane)

$10,750

Furnished In Exquisite Taste by Hutchison, Inc.

In a setting of unsurpassed beauty in quiet, cool Country Club Grove, a heavily-wooded area with picturesque stream bordering property, this lovely home represents an outstanding achievement in originality of design and structural excellence. Drive out today to see a home that is truly different and an amazing value at the low price that the vast purchasing power of a large building organization makes possible. The home incorporates many innovations in plan and equipment that characterizes custom-built homes much higher in price. Red brick and frame construction. There are six large, well-proportioned rooms and two baths (one with built-in tub, the other with built-in shower). The spacious living room has an open fireplace, and there is also a fireplace in the delightful club lounge or recreation room. An interesting feature is arched doorways between rooms. There are steel casement windows. Large closets. Electric refrigeration. Built-in garage. STRICTLY QUALITY CONSTRUCTION THROUGHOUT. Truly a home of rare charm.

5 MORE HOMES NEARING COMPLETION MAY BE SEEN TODAY.

Other Homes Nearing Completion—$7,950 to $8,950

30 Homes Have Been Sold in Beautiful Country Club Grove

Where

• Taxation is less than in D. C. • Value of land is enhanced by the increasing number of homes built and sold. • A new school is near at hand and churches are easily reached. • Restrictions are enforced that assure you congenial neighbors and surroundings. • More home for the money is possible here because of our policy of purchasing materials in large quantities. • Country Club Grove is one of the highest, coolest locations to be found in this vicinity. • Finest bus service in the East affords rapid service. • Only 15 minutes from White House.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY UNTIL 9 P.M.

Drive out Canal Road, cross Chain Bridge and straight ahead up Glebe Road 1 mile. Turn left at Upland St.

VIRGINIA GARDENS DEVELOPMENT CORP.

Owners, Developers and Builders—Field Office Phone, Clarendon 1135

W. S. HOGE, Jr., Agent

Slow Transit Delayed Rise Of Anacostia

Old One-Horse Cars Served Area for Years, Making It Seem Remote.

Street car transportation did not hasten the development of Anacostia as rapidly as it did that of Chevy Chase and Petworth. This present thriving southeast section seemed more remote in the days of the beginning of the latter residenial operations than it does now.

Pennsylvania avenue horse cars ran only to the gates of the Navy Yard in those early times. From that point the only medium for transportation to Anacostia was what were described as "one-horse bob-tailed cars."

The population of Anacostia was small then and the street car operators are reported as having frequent disputes with their employes over wages. The service was described as poor, sometimes infrequent and at other times, suspended entirely. A draw in the Navy Yard Bride along the route also impeded regular service at times. This combination of circumstances retarded the development of this part of the District at that time.

In 1891, a syndicate headed by John W. Havemeyer, the sugar magnate; Representative Thomas J. Clunie, of California; E. C. Carpenter, of Rome, N. Y., and Representative Archibald M. Bliss, of New York, made large land acquisitions on the east bank of the Eastern Branch, notably on the plateau surrounding that country. This sub-division of East Washington Heights was opened for home sites that year.

The Anacostia site was originalby a 100-acre farm. This land which was to become Anacostia, also known as "Uniontown," was owned by Enoch Tucker. He sold it for $5,000 to John Fox, William Doubler and John Vanhook, The buyers subdivided it. Harrison street was its early thoroughfare and a house occupied by Weigle's Bakery in 1889, is said to have been its original structure.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co., in 1876, ran a branch line along the river to connect with Alexandria at Shepherd's Landing. This accelerated the progress of this section. Grounds for St. Elizabeth's Asylum for the Insane were laid out in 1874. Uniontown grew from 600 in 1884 to 3,000 in 1889. Frederick Douglass, outstanding colored leader, once lived there.

There was a small settlement at the eastern end of the Pennsylvania Avenue bridge called Twining City. While its growth was slow, great changes have taken place in the country beyond it. A hill ascends eastward from the bridge and on its crest was situated the Havemeyer estate, Overlook Inn. President Grover Cleveland once contemplated purchase of the location, it was reported.

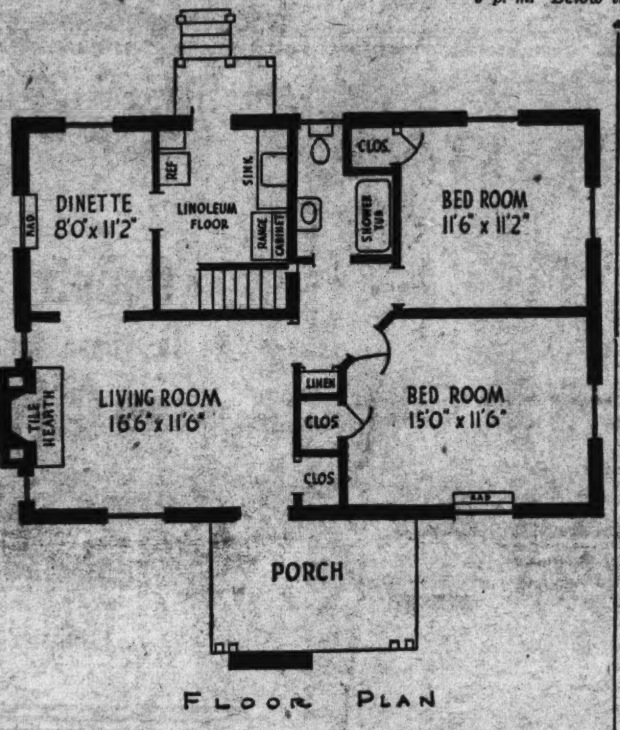
Bright Mail Boxes Better Home's Aspect

What of your mail box? Whether it reposes close to your doorway or high and dry on a post beside the road, it represents you in the eyes of the world. If it's dingy and dull or rusted, give it a new coat of paint to protect it from the weather and make it attractive. If there is rust on the metal, be sure that it is removed with sandpaper before a new coat of color is applied.

Post's Popular-Priced Home Being Presented Today by A. S. Gardiner

Post Staff Photo.

Latest popular priced model home sponsored by The Washington Post, being presented for the first time today at 2253 Nottingham street, in nearby Virginia, by the East Falls Church Realty Co., of which A. S. Gardiner is president and A. S. Gardiner, jr., is treasurer. This home, furnished by P. J. Nee Co., will be open today and daily until 9 p. m. Below the picture of the house is shown the first-floor plan.



Peach Good Bedroom Color.

Peach is an especially pleasing paint color for the walls of a bedroom. An even lighter tint of the same color for the ceiling and white for the woodwork comprise a combination that makes a very flattering background.

NO. 20 ABINGDON ROAD

The "All-Gas" Home Of The Year

Standing high on a terrace cooled by breezes from nearby woodlands, this typical English home of painted brick and timber offers the latest in modern gas equipment.

Its careful planning includes spacious living room with fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths, dining room connecting with cheerful kitchen and pantry equipped with built-in cabinets and other modern labor-saving devices.

Basement has combination play, study and recreation room with wood-burning fireplace. Adjoining are gas heating plant, laundry and two-car garage.

Altogether, here's a home in which the builder, Henry J. Conner, has incorporated features often lacking in homes costing $1,000 to $1,500 more.

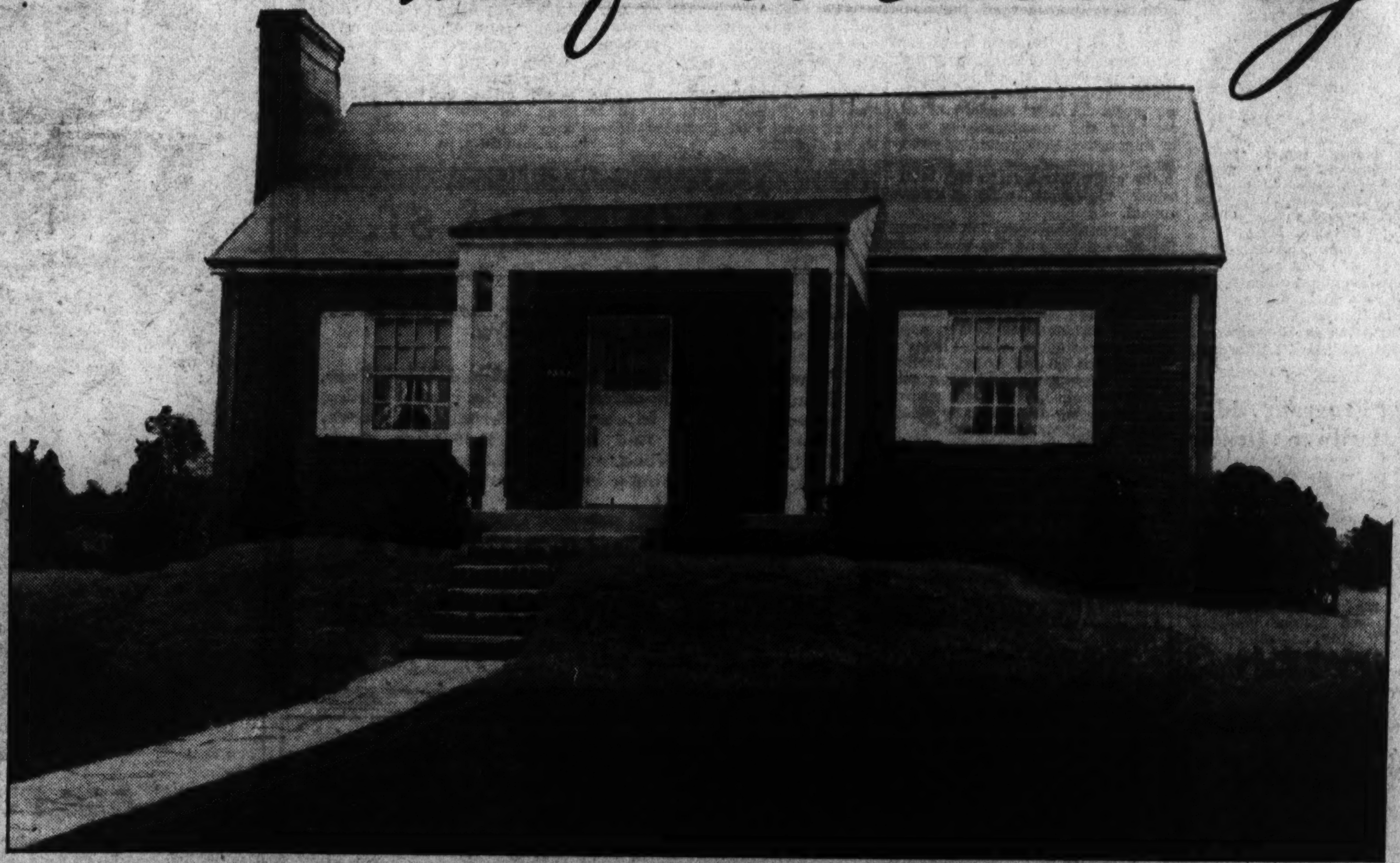
$13,750

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Westmoreland Circle, at the District Line. The office and entrance are on the circle.

WESTMORELAND HILLS

Loughborough DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
1415 K Street N.W. NAtional 6370

ANNOUNCING *the first showing*



OF ANOTHER POPULAR PRICED POST MODEL HOME IN NEARBY VIRGINIA

2253 Nottingham Street

Arlington County, Va.

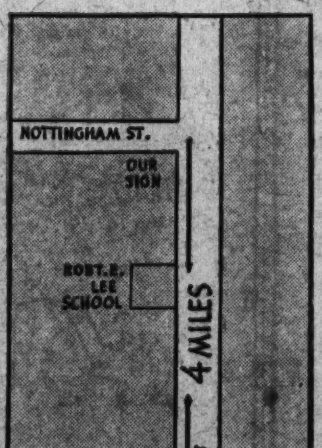
Completely and attractively furnished by P. J. Nee Co.

This complete and attractive bungalow with every city convenience for only

$5,950

TO REACH

Drive out Lee Highway 1 mile beyond Glebe Road (overhead traffic light) to Nottingham St., and our sign; turn left ½ block to house. Or phone this office for free auto transportation.



OPEN DAILY FOR YOUR INSPECTION

A charming home in a delightful community with a protected environment that will assure your family the happy home life they deserve . . . Be the first to see this truly amazing value today.

Absolutely the "most home" for the money you ever dreamed of finding!

- All-brick, quality construction
- 5 large rooms
- Attractive tile bath with shower
- Large attic and cellar
- Screened and weatherstripped
- Copper flashings and spouts
- Large lot

EAST FALLS CHURCH REALTY CO.

A. S. Gardiner, Pres. A. S. Gardiner, Jr., Treas.
1510 K St. N.W. NAtional 0334

HERE'S a NEW STANDARD of HOME VALUE

OPEN, COMPLETELY FURNISHED

CAREFREE OWNERSHIP

THINK, one by one, of the factors which sometimes rob home ownership of its joy. Permanesque ownership defeats them all and makes home life an unmixed satisfaction. Firesafe. Depreciation? Negligible Price? Moderate Financing? Easy. Insurance? Practically unnecessary. Taxes? Low, Special assessments? None. Inharmonious neighborhood structures? They are all Permanesque, all varied, but all harmonious.

$4,950 to $5,950

PERMANESQUE HOMES

TERMS AS LOW AS **$27.50** Monthly

are no way inferior to the finest homes in the land—the finest materials with superlative beauty of design. Only systematic construction has brought them down to a cost level which puts them in a class by themselves as home opportunities. Drive out to Beverly Hills—favored by nature and by ultra-modern development—the greatest value for the home-seeker's dollar.

TO REACH: Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Rd. at Y beyond Four Mile Run. BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.

Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va. Phone Alexandria 1304

Post Classified Ads Bring Results

Realty Dealers Close 28 Sales During 45 Days

Shannon & Luchs Transfers Involve 50 Properties in Capital Area.

During the last 45 days Shannon & Luchs Co. has settled 28 sales involving over 50 distinct properties.

Outstanding among these is the sale of a new park and shop development in Kensington, Md. This project consists of three one-story stores, leased to the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., Sanitary Grocery Co. and the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. on long terms. The parking area, which is on the side and rear of the building, will provide ample facilities for shopping.

Other sales reported are as follows: 1820 Thirty-seventh street northwest, sold by John Poole to a local investor; 5605 Fourteenth street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. William S. Harrison for their home; 53 D street southeast, sold to a local investor; 4014 Twelfth street northeast, sold to L. E. F. Prince; two lots on First street, between Concord avenue and Kennedy street, sold to Louise A. Gillis.

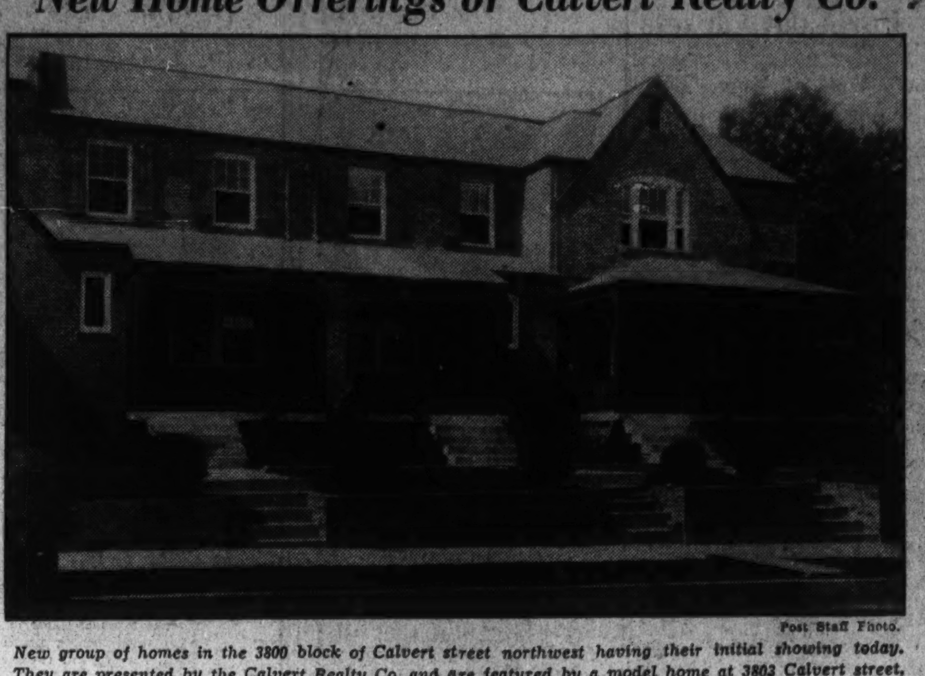
Commercial lot on Washington-Baltimore pike, sold to Frank H. Hinckley; 11 houses on Eames place northeast, sold for G. O. Ahlgreen to an out-of-town investor; two lots on Ingraham street, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Halley for Benjamin H. Gruver; 6534 Maple avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., a new home in the Forest section of Chevy Chase, sold to Mr. and Mrs. William T. Murphy; 900 to 908 Jackson street northeast, sold for Nora K. Zell to an out-of-town investor.

3004 McKinley street, sold for Mr. and Mrs. I. Bliss Hill to a local investor; 1709 De Sales street, sold to Charles F. M. Fadeley; 813 East Capitol street, sold for Marguerite C. Dunnigan; 4014 Twelfth street northeast, sold to Mr. and Mrs. George T. O'Brien; 1731-33 Wisconsin avenue northwest, sold for M. F. Mangan to an out-of-town investor; 4208 Twelfth place northeast, sold for Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Middlekauff; 2313 H street northwest, sold for Ethel F. Butts to a local investor; two lots on Chevy Chase boulevard sold for Leonard L. Nicholson, jr., to McLachlen & Graver; 105 Custis street, Aurora Hills, Va., sold for L. S. Hurley to Harry Blohm for his home; 6536 Maple avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., a new home in Rollingwood, sold to Mr. and Mrs. James H. Defandorf; two lots on Chevy Chase boulevard, sold to McLachlen & Gaver for Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Uelsmann; 3723 S street northwest, sold to Mrs. Nellie V. Chambers for Lieut. and Mrs. William N. Leaf; 6321 Delaware street, Chevy Chase, Md., sold to Edwin M. Gardiner; 4422-24-26-32 Harrison street northwest, sold for D. L. & W. Title Co. to an out-of-town investor; three lots on Chevy Chase boulevard, sold for Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Presson to McLachlen & Gaver; 409 Concord avenue northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ward for their home; lot on southwest corner of Fourteenth and Pennsylvania avenue southeast, sold to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kirkpatrick; 419 East Leland street, Chevy Chase, Md., a new home in Rollingwood, sold to Capt. and Mrs. Clifford H. Perry.

Housing Program Aid To Hardware Dealer

Ripley, Ohio.—H. C. Paultz, a hardware dealer here, personally conducted a house-to-house canvass to determine modernization requirements of local property owners. Within two weeks he unearthed more than $1,000 worth of paint business and had made sales of several hundred dollars' worth of hardware, fencing and other materials. He attributes the success of the canvass to the Federal Housing Administration.

New Home Offerings of Calvert Realty Co.



Post Staff Photo.

New group of homes in the 3800 block of Calvert street northwest having their initial showing today. They are presented by the Calvert Realty Co. and are featured by a model home at 3803 Calvert street, furnished by the Palais Royal and open today and daily until 9 p. m.

Local Gas Firm Wins First Prize In Ad Contest

Copy of Wilmot R. Squier Held Best Submitted at Convention.

The Washington Gas Light Co. has just been awarded first place in the gas newspaper division of the Public Utilities Advertising Association's Better Copy Contest for 1935. Outstanding gas and electric companies throughout the United States submit each year samples of their advertising for this contest, in which awards are made in the various branches of advertising. The winners of the 1935 contest were announced last week at the Public Utilities Advertising Association Convention in Chicago.

The Public Utilities Advertising Association is a department of the Advertising Federation of America, and the award of first place to the Washington Gas Light Co. was made for institutional gas newspaper advertising. Copy submitted was the work of Wilmot R. Squier, advertising manager of the company.

Squier, who has been associated with the company for nearly five years, has received an impressive number of awards for his outstanding work. A keen student of advertising and merchandising with an impressive background of newspaper experience, he has brought to the gas utility a fresh and interesting viewpoint with a news appeal.

The splendid cooperation between the advertising and the new business departments of the Washington Gas Light Co. has brought well-merited success to the campaigns featuring the Electrolux air-cooled gas refrigerators, gas ranges, automatic gas storage water heaters, and automatic gas house heating units. These campaigns have constantly broken all previous records and have given the company recognition in national sale contests.

The Washington Gas Light Co. has cooperated in the home modernization trend, promoting a better arrangement of kitchens to save time, labor and unnecessary footsteps for the housewife. Cooking schools, sponsored by the company and its home service department, distribute recipes and practical demonstrations.

Won First Place

WILMOT R. SQUIER, advertising manager of the Washington Gas Light Co., whose copy won first place for institutional gas newspaper advertising in the 1935 Better Copy Contest of the Public Utilities Advertising Association.

Whenever you hear anyone memtion the "Result Number," he is talking about Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Saunders Firm Offers Homes Off Sixteenth

Underwood Street Houses Have Two-Car Garages, Large Rear Yards.

A new group of homes is being presented in Upper Sixteenth street Heights by William H. Saunders Co., Inc. Located at 1500 to 1516 Underwood street northwest, they may be seen by driving out Sixteenth street to Underwood street and turning right to the houses.

Officials of the Saunders corporation announce that the homes are individually designed and each has a different floor plan. They are homes built to sell to today's discriminating purchasers. These dwellings are of all-brick construction with copper downspouts and insulated walls. They are weatherstripped and screened throughout.

Each house has a two-car, brick, detached garage, and their location is one of Washington's most choice residential sections, just off Sixteenth street. The homes are beautifully decorated and finished throughout and present some of the most complete and attractive buys of the city.

They have recreation rooms, two baths, oil heat, three bedrooms, large rear yards and finished attics. They will be open daily from 10 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

Building-Loan Shareholders Increase Here

One in Every Five Invests in Associations; Loans Top $2,000,000.

One of every five persons in the District is now a shareholder in a building and loan association, according to figures released by William S. Quinter, secretary of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League. His reports from the various associtions for the first five months of the year show that 7,003 new accounts were opened in the District, which brought the total number of shareholders above the 100,000 mark.

That the associations, in turn, are putting out the money into home loans is evidenced by the fact that from January 1 to June 1 there were 2,084 loans for a total of $8,546,000.

This is almost double the amount loaned for the corresponding period of last year, when, according to Mr. Quinter's figures, 1,491 loans totaling $4,700,000 were made. In May this year there were 515 loans made for a total of $2,173,000, while in May of 1934 the number of loans was 375, totaling $1,200,000.

The steady increase in membership and loaning activity of the associations is one of the most significant and encouraging "signs of the times," according to Mr. Quinter.

"While the associations of the District have not perhaps experienced to as great an extent as those in other parts of the country the full impact of the distressed conditions which have prevailed in the real estate field the last few years, yet even the most optimistic of our managers would not have predicted so rapid and decisive an upturn," he declared.

"One of the smaller associations, for example, with assets of approximately $700,000, reported an increase of 20 per cent in assets for May, and the fact that on an average of 1,500 new accounts came into the associations during the first five months of the year certainly indicates that they are performing a very real service and also that the residents of the District are becoming increasingly conscious of the value of the long-time, amortized loan for financing the building, buying or repairing of their homes and are turning to the institutions which have consistently serviced this type of loan."

Portraits to Help Sell Lux Toilet Soaps

Lever Bros., through their local representative, K. W. Taylor, announce their new merchandising activities. De Luxe reproductions of famous portraits will be the background of the operation in merchandising Lux Toilet soap through local retail channels.

Sell your house with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200.

HANDSOME TREE-BORDERED HOME

4343 Cathedral Avenue

Lovely landscaped grounds, glorious trees and surroundings. Spacious corner lot. Home is white stucco with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. Two-car garage. Priced moderately—this home is a real value! Inspect today.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER

1119 17th Street — District 4464

SALES and SERVICE

EUREKA VACUUM CLEANERS

J. C. HARDING CO.

10th St., Just Below F

3534 QUESADA ST.

Chevy Chase, D. C. (Corner Nevada Ave.)

New center hall brick residence, near the Circle, schools, stores and transportation.

Three bedrooms, two baths, finished third floor, living room with entrance to side porch, dining room, excellent kitchen with breakfast alcove, first floor toilet and lavatory, recreation room, built-in garage, rock wool insulation, copper gutters and downspouts, weather-stripped, screened, oil burner.

Open and Lighted Daily Until 9 P. M.

EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.

5520 Connecticut Ave. — CL. 2300

Chance of a Lifetime in a Repossessed Chevy Chase Home!

Located on one of the prettiest streets in Old Chevy Chase, D. C. Surrounded by handsome trees. This home has been completely modernized and contains 6 bedrooms and 2 baths. Spacious, comfortable.

3745 Huntington St.

One block west of Connecticut Ave.

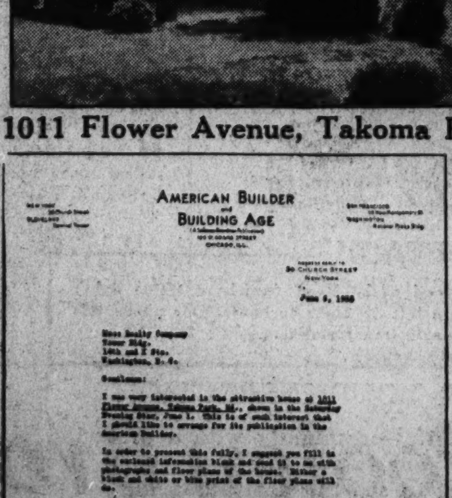
$15,950

with extremely easy terms

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.

916 15th St. — ME. 1143

1011 Flower Avenue, Takoma Park, Md.



Slate Roof
Covered Concrete Porch
Steel Casement Windows
Full Screens
Furred Walls
Oak Floors
Full Tiled Bath With Shower
Paneled Fireplace
Labor-saving Kitchen
Factory-built Cabinets
Console Type Gas Range
Frigidaire
Built-in Garage
5 Large Rooms
Attic Spacious Enough for 2 More Rooms
High, Light Basement with space for nice-sized Recreation Room
Automatic Hot Water
Lot 50 by 130 Feet
Many Other Features

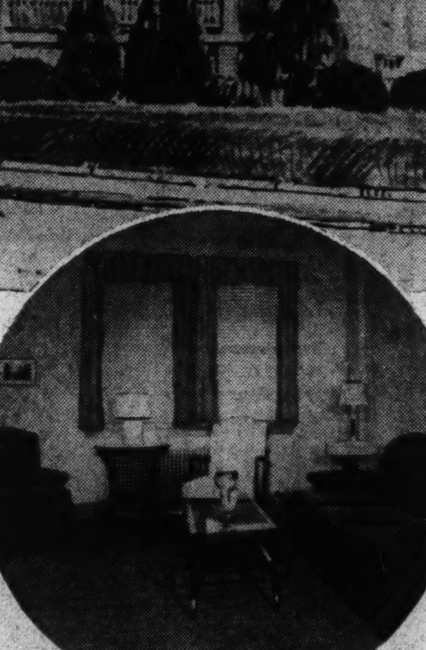
$7,350!

Open Sunday

MOSS REALTY COMPANY

Tower Bldg., 14th & K Streets

METropolitan 1776



SEE FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME

Even if you're not thinking of buying, you'll enjoy inspecting this exhibit home furnished by Palais Royal. Open from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily and Sunday.

DIRECTIONS

Drive out Massachusetts Avenue, turn left on Wisconsin Avenue four blocks and right at Calvert.

Enjoy

Country Environment In These Modernly Convenienced City Homes

3803 Calvert St. N. W.

COMMANDING ELEVATION

10 Minutes' Ride From White House

SIZE OF LOT 18 ft. x 137 ft. TO A PAVED ALLEY

$9450

You will want to see these splendid new, individual homes—and when you see them, you'll want to own one. You'll admire the splendid workmanship and sound construction—of these homes—their quick accessibility to downtown Washington via Wisconsin Avenue. Inspect them today and be convinced that your home ideal has been achieved at a cost you can afford.

Shopping center in immediate neighborhood. Elevation commands view of distant Alexandria and Potomac River.

Features of These New Homes

1. Six rooms, two baths; recreation room and toilet in basement.
2. Hot-water heat with gas fired boiler, Bryant manufactured, in new Royal blue jacket; Rex hot-water heater to match.
3. Copper water pipes throughout.
4. Recreation room finished in Knotty pine; floors of asphalt tile in special design.
5. Living room, 16' x 17', hardwood floors; four double floor plugs.
6. Kitchen contains Oxford cabinets; vitreous china one-piece sink; modern electric refrigerator; modern "Estate" gas range with top broiler; chairs and table; electric clock; dinette floor covered with linoleum of distinctive pattern.
7. Main bedroom, 11' x 17', with two closets, mirror doors and alcove for dresser. Two tile baths, one with shower and one with tub and shower; glass front medicine chest, complete set of wall fixtures and Standard Manufacturing Company's modern fixtures; washable wall paper throughout the house except the kitchen and bath, which are painted.
8. Roof insulated with Johns-Manville rock wool 4 inches thick.
9. Detached or built-in 1-car garage for each house.
10. Each house fitted with copper screens, weather stripped, and caulked.

★

Government Loans

The National Housing Administration has appraised these homes and has agreed to insure maximum loan permissible under the law.

MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

CALVERT REALTY CO., OWNER

J. A. McKEEVER CO., Agents

1625 K St., N. W. — DI. 9706

Building Here Of $3,711,944 Is 2d in Nation

Local Construction for May Is Exceeded Only by New York.

Washington's estimated cost of building in May, $3,711,944, was second in a list of leading cities of the United States just completed by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the United States Department of Labor. New York with new construction valued at $13,246,762 and 3,768 new structures was first on the list.

In number of buildings, Washington was fifth with 743. Los Angeles, Detroit and Baltimore, respectively, were second, third and fourth.

The estimated cost of new building construction and repairs for which permits were issued in May shows a slight advance over the preceding month and a marked gain over May of last year, Commissioner Lubin of the bureau announced. "This is the fifth consecutive monthly increase shown by the bureau's figures," Mr. Lubin said. "Each of the five months from January to May shows a large gain over the corresponding months of 1934. Compared with May of last year the estimated cost of all buildings for which permits were issued shows an increase of nearly 30 per cent. Over the same period, the value of new residential buildings shows a gain of over 112 per cent, all nine geographic divisions registering increases in the number and value of residential buildings. Three geographic divisions indicate gains of over 200 per cent in the estimated cost of residential building comparing May 1935 with the corresponding month of 1934."

"Residential construction in May also shows a gain over the month preceding. The rise in the number of new residential buildings, comparing May with April, was 17.3 per cent, and the increase in value amounted to 9.3 per cent. New nonresidential buildings, although increasing in number, show a decrease in estimated value. Additions, alterations and repairs increased both in number and value. These comparisons are based on reports received by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the United States Department of Labor from 773 identical cities having a population of 10,000 or over."

The per cent of change from May, 1934, to May, 1935, is shown in the following table:

Type of building.	Number.	Estimated cost.
New residential	+130.7	+112.2
New nonresidential	+ 23.9	— 11.1
Additions, alterations, repairs	+ 17.4	+ 26.1
Total	+25.3	+ 26.6

Permits were issued during May, 1935, for new buildings to provide 6,875 new family dwelling units, an increase of 105 per cent, as compared with May of the previous year.

The per cent of change from April to May, 1935, for the different types of construction is shown below:

Type of building.	Number.	Estimated cost.
New residential	+17.3	+9.3
New nonresidential	+ 2.7	—6.2
Additions, alterations, repairs	+1.2	+3.7
Total	+ 3.0	+1.9

The permit valuations as shown above include, in addition to private construction, all buildings for which contracts are awarded by Federal and State Governments in the cities included in the report. For the month of April the value of such buildings was $6,339,564; for May, $4,287,935.

Permits were issued during May for the following important building projects: For a school building in Boston, Mass., to cost $685,000; for a factory building in Rahway, N. J., to cost $200,000; for apartment houses in Brooklyn, N. Y., to cost $2,000,000; for a public building in the Borough of Manhattan, to cost $835,000; for apartment houses in the Borough of Queens, to cost over $500,000; for school buildings in Los Angeles, Calif., to cost over $400,000; for school buildings in San Francisco, Calif., to cost over $300,000; for a school building in Kansas City, Mo., to cost nearly $600,000; for a sewage treatment plant in Washington, D. C., to cost over $1,000,000; for a school building in Cumberland, Md., to cost over $600,000, and for a college dormitory in Austin, Tex., to cost over $400,000.

Contracts were awarded by the Procurement Division of the United States Treasury Department for a parcel post building in Detroit, Mich., to cost over $800,000, and for a post office and Federal court house in San Antonio, Tex., to cost over $1,800,000.

Building Booms In the Black Hills

South Dakota Firm Reports Best Sales Record.

Sioux Falls, S. Dak.—An unusual merchandising feat is reported by a building-material concern whose sales records show 250,000 square feet of wallboard and insulation board has been sold in the past six months in the Black Hills section.

The sales were confined to a territory 100 miles square in the western part of the State. The population in this area is approximately 50,000.

The company reports that this sales record is about a 300 per cent increase for that territory for any six-month period during the past five years.

Modernizing Drive Launched in Oregon

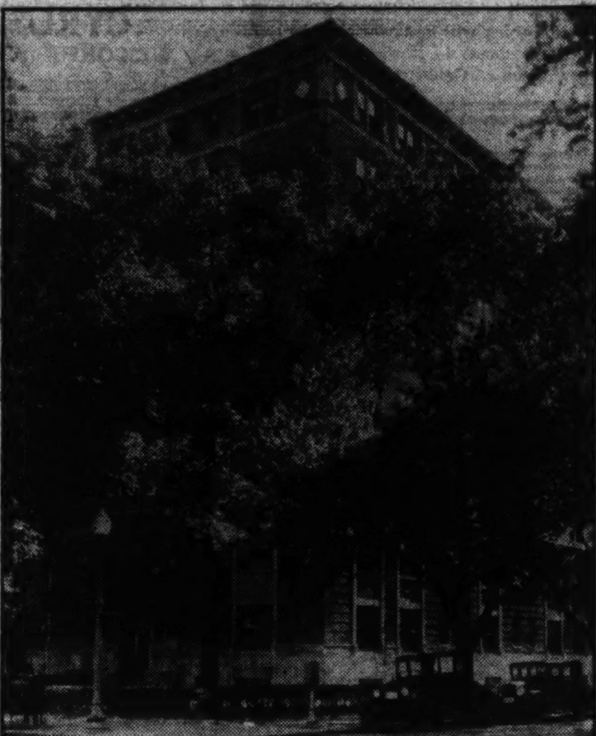
Portland, Ore.—A State-wide program to stimulate modernization credit business has been announced here by the United States National Bank of Portland. This bank, with its 12 branches, is said to rank eleventh among commercial banks in the country in the amount of modernization credit allowed to date. A series of meetings are being arranged in each city where the bank has a branch. A speaking program will be conducted in each instance.

Interior of Post's Jefferson Park Home

Post Staff Photo.

Living room view in The Washington Post model home in Jefferson Park, an exclusive residential section of Alexandria, Va. The model dwelling is built, owned and designed by J. H. Poladian and is presented by the M. H. Barry organization. It will be open for inspection daily until further notice.

Ambassador Apartments Sold



Post Staff Photo.

The Ambassador Apartments, at 1750 Sixteenth street northwest, sold to a local investor for Maj. B. B. Somervell through the office of Donald M. Earll and Jesse H. Hedges. The building contains 63 apartments. While the purchase price was not disclosed, the property is assessed at approximately $200,000.

Loans Available For Coat Closets

Entry Hall of Home Best Spot for Convenience.

A coat closet installed in the main hall of a home is a modern convenience which may be financed under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration. The size of the closet will necessarily depend on individual requirements and the space available.

A closet adequate for home use may be built with inside dimensions 20 inches deep and 3 to 4 feet wide. This depth permits hanging coats on a pole running the width of the closet, centered at the two sides about 5 feet above the floor. Hooks may be placed on the walls, if desired. Two shelves spaced about 12 inches apart may be installed above the rod.

The floor in the closet preferably should be of an easily cleaned material. A rack for canes and umbrellas may be installed on the back of the closet door. A metal-lined trough with ends enclosed will catch water draining off wet umbrellas and prevent damage to the floor.

Town Eases Tax Burden.

Houghton, Mich.—The Common Council of this city has adopted a resolution that those who modernize their homes here would not be penalized by higher taxation.

Surfaces Require Various Types Paints

Various surfaces require different types of paints: Exterior work requires special exterior paint, interior work paint prepared for that purpose; floors to be painted should be given two or three coats of special floor paint. The dealer should be consulted on the purpose to which paint is to be put.

A BUY!

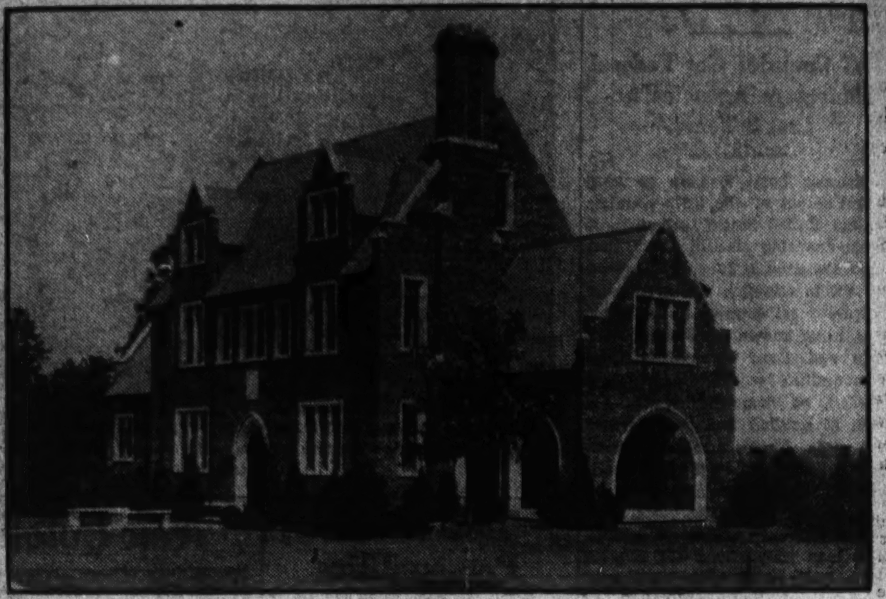
See this new detached brick Colonial home at once.

5454 30th Pl.
Chevy Chase, D. C.

$10,950

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
Realtors
916 15th St. ME. 1143

One-Half Acre of Ground on Select 16th Street Provides the Setting for This English Gothic Home



For Immediate Sale at a Surprisingly Low Price

(Will Consider Trade)

1601 JONQUIL ST. N. W.

On 16th St., 1 Block South of Kalmia Road, Overlooking Rock Creek Park

A center hall home with living room, library, dining room, breakfast room, lavatory and kitchen on first floor. 4 bedrooms and 3 baths on second floor. 2 bedrooms on third floor. Servant's room and bath in basement. Oil heat, electric refrigeration, insulated walls. A large covered side porch overlooks garden, lawns and Rock Creek Park. ROSES ARE NOW BLOOMING in the beautiful gardens . . . There is a 2-car built-in garage.

Open All Day Today. During the Week After 2

R. E. LATIMER CO.
GEorgia 1271

SLIGO PARK HILLS

Surrounded By Lovely

150-Acre Park

NO. 3 MIDHURST ROAD

Sligo Park Hills is one of the most beautiful established residential communities around Washington, offering miles of winding paved streets, age-old trees, sparkling streams and other advantages of the rich man at a price well within reach of the average Washington income.

The new two-story home pictured above stands on one of the most desirable sites in this home paradise.

There's a great living room, a dining room with two exposures, a kitchen that's complete even to exhaust fan and mechanical refrigeration, two large bedrooms with connecting tile bath and shower, linen closet and other strictly modern features. At comparatively small expense two bedrooms and bath can be added to the upper floor which has plenty of windows.

Downstairs clubroom with shoulder-high wood-panelled walls provides an ideal rainy-day haven for children and a secluded retreat for grownups for work, study and play.

$9,750

NORTH WASHINGTON Realty Company Inc.
E. BROOKE LEE, President
7906 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 2400

DIRECTIONS: Turn right from Georgia Avenue on Sligo Avenue, continuing to No. 3 Midhurst Road, Sligo Park Hills.

Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"

SCORE AGAIN!

In Their Latest Operation, Presenting

The NEWEST In Community Group Homes

Exhibit Home

117 Madison St. N. W.

Artistically Furnished by
P. J. NEE CO.

$9,250 up

The houses are financed by the convenient F. H. A. plan through the Security Savings and Commercial Bank of this city. After a reasonable cash payment the balance can be paid over a period of twenty (20) years—no renewals or fees required. The monthly payment is from about $62.00 to $75.00 depending on which house is purchased. The monthly payment includes all insurance and taxes.

Open Today and Daily Until 9 P. M.

To Reach: Drive out 16th St. or Kansas Ave., to Madison St., and turn right to homes.

Here is a group that marks a new era in value-giving in terms of fine quality construction and completeness, at popular prices. In a choice location at one of the highest, coolest points in the city, one block from wooded Fort Slocum Park, in a section where Cooley Bros. have built nearly 100 homes.

Presented are three different types of homes. One, a 4-bedroom, 2-bath, semi-detached home. One a 3-bedroom, 1-bath inside home with first-floor lavatory—and, one a 3-bedroom, 2-bath, semi-detached home. All houses have first-floor sun room and beautiful recreation room with furred and paneled walls.

Schools, churches, stores and bus and street car service within two blocks.

Here are truly the values you have long awaited. Drive out early today.

Note These Quality Features:

●4-inch Rock wool insulation, insuring summer comfort and economy of heating. ●Rear of houses furred and plastered over plaster board. ●Interiors finished in hardwood trim with beautiful oak floors and washable wall papers. ●Houses caulked, fully screened with aluminum wire, and completely metal weatherstripped. ●Bryant gas boiler through the cooperation of The Washington Gas Light Co. ●Latest type Oxford kitchen cabinet units. ●QUALITY gas range. ●Large Westinghouse refrigerator. ●Detached brick garage. ●Beautifully landscaped lots.

Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"

Tower Building NAtional 9240

Loan Facilities Widen Greatly In Rural Area

790 Counties Got Federal Mortgage Agencies in Last 2 Years.

Because home owners in 1,580 counties out of the 3,072 counties in the United States had no local home-financing facilities at that time, Congress in June, 1933, passed an act to establish and encourage private local mutual thrift agencies, to be known as "Federal Savings and Loan Associations," in communities where they were needed, as demonstrated by the lack of existing facilities to meet the needs of home owners for loans for building, refinancing or modernizing their dwellings.

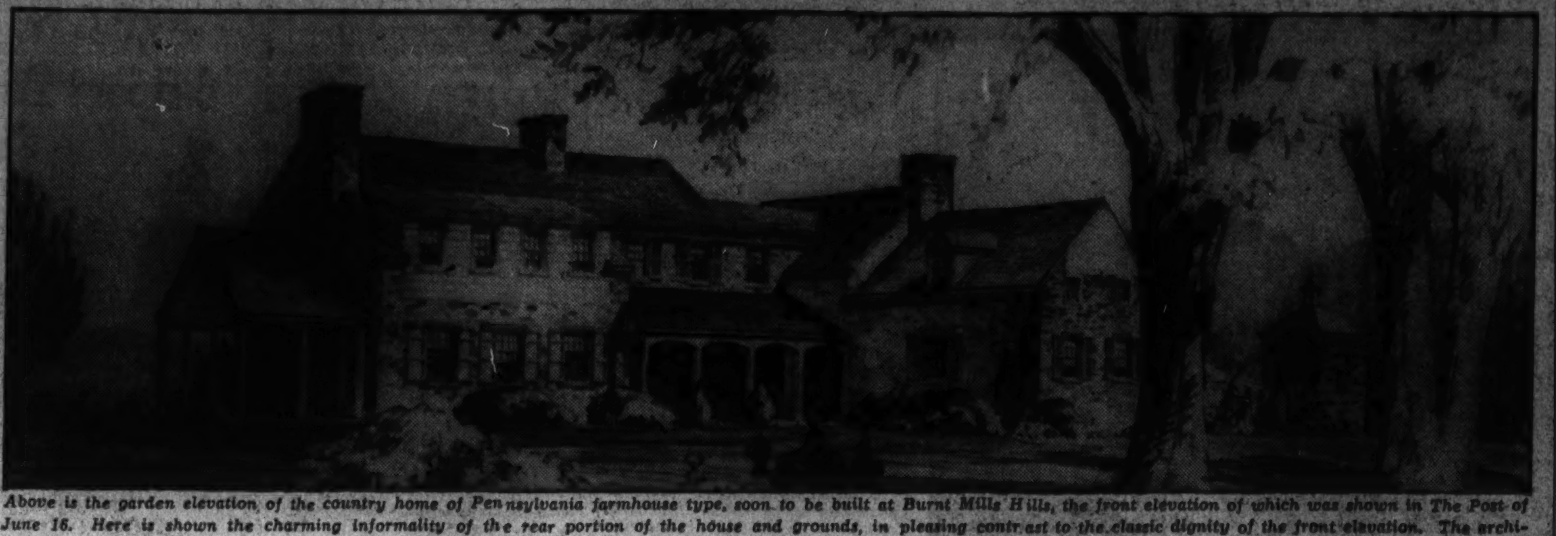
Now, less than two years after that authorization, Federal savings and loan associations are serving all or parts of 790 of the 1,580 rural counties which formerly had no local home-financing institutions whatever, or exactly half of the counties which lacked such mortgage-lending agencies. Many of the remaining counties not yet served by local thrift associations are sparsely settled areas where none are needed.

The amended home loan act signed by President Roosevelt recently encourages the development of Federal associations by increasing the appropriations of Federal credit for investment in their shares. A total of $350,000,000 has now been made available for this purpose, compared with the $50,000,000 total previously appropriated. The additional sum is also available to purchase bonds of the Federal Home Loan Banks and for investment in State-chartered associations which are members of the bank system or insured under the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

The amendment permits any established institution converting into a Federal savings and loan association to continue to lend in the entire territory in which it had made loans while operating under State charter, thus freeing it from previous restrictions to a loaning area within a 50-mile radius. A further appropriation of $200,000 for the promotion and development of such local thrift and home-financing institutions is included in the new act.

The 803 Federal savings and loan associations now chartered, having total resources of over $270,000,000, are operating in some 690 cities and towns, comprising the bulk of urban population of the United States, varying in size from a few thousand people to the largest metropolitan centers. The safety of each of their investors holding withdrawable accounts is protected against loss up to $5,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

Garden Elevation of Projected Farmhouse Home in Burnt Mills Hills



Above is the garden elevation of the country home of Pennsylvania farmhouse type, soon to be built at Burnt Mills Hills, the front elevation of which was shown in The Post of June 16. Here is shown the charming informality of the rear portion of the house and grounds, in pleasing contrast to the classic dignity of the front elevation. The architecture is by Laurence P. Johnston, R. A. The house was sold by Phil D. Poston for the R. E. Latimer Co.

Real Estate Personalities

There were numerous prominent citizens at the outing of Washington Real Estate Board at Congressional Country Club last Tuesday.

District Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen demonstrated his versatility at baseball by pitching, catching and playing first base. Striking at bat, Morris Cafritz ran for him.

In the golf tourney, The Washington Post Cup was won by M. P. Canby in the handicap competition. Paul J. Fizzell, Home Owners Loan Corporation, won low gross score, and J. Q. Richards second low gross. In the blind bogey, J. G. Pascoe was first; H. G. Smithy, second, and Joseph T. Sherrier, third. Prizes for these were golf balls donated by Blick Bros. and The Washington Post.

First prize in the horseshoe pitching contest was won by R. H. Brown and second by A. D. Crumbaugh. These were respectively a set of silver horseshoes and a tennis blazer by the Washington Herald.

In the baseball game, the builders team defeated the brokers. The winning team was made up largely of the Cafritz organization with M. E. Hyman and Howard W. Knox, Washington Post; J. C. Weedon, jr., and C. A. Metzler, pinch-hitting.

The team was captained by Louis Towbes of the Cafritz company, which also had the following members: Jacob Roberts, Morris Cafritz, Ralph Hisle, Lester Rosenberg, William Schwartz and John H. Swope.

On the brokers team headed by Wallace Luchs, jr., there was another Shannon & Luchs Co. player, Harry Kraft. Other members were Anthony Hyde, Washington Herald; J. Garrett Beitzell, Joseph Tiffey, Garfield Kass, Christian Heurich, jr., Phil Key, William E. Fox, E. C. Thomas and Mr. Tenney.

Winning team members receive American League autographed baseballs, the gift of the Washington Times. William M. Throckmorton umpired.

Joseph Rutley won first prize at tennis and Ralph Howenstein second. They received tennis balls donated by the Washington Herald.

Boss and Phelps had the winning bowling team and was awarded the Evening Star Cup. Irving Camp won the swimming contest and received a bathing suit and J. C. Weedon, jr., the diving contest, receiving a float, Evening Star gifts.

C. A. Metzler, jr., won the sack race and he and Dee Kelley the three-legged race. Dean M. Rathbun won the fat men's race and Morris Cafritz the race for realtors over 40. The open race for those under 40 was won by Dee Kelley. Prize winners in these events received neckties from The Washington Post.

As outing souvenirs, cigars were furnished by William H. Hesick & Son; pencils by the District, Lawyers and Washington Title Insurance Cos.; novelty canes by the Capital Range & Heating Co.

Miss Sylvia Miller is secretary to Lester Rosenberg of the trust and settlement department of the Cafritz organization. Perry Van Vleck is secretary to Morris Cafritz and Alvin L. Aubinoe.

Mrs. N. C. Bonfield, of the American Realty Co., is away on two weeks' vacation.

President Harold E. Doyle, Washington Real Estate Board, was in Northampton, Mass., last week attending the graduation of his daughter from Smith College.

Walter Cox, of Realty Associates, Inc., Carl G. Rosinski and Fred Berens spent a recent week-end at Ocean City, Md., bluefishing, and report many fine catches.

New Colonial Home in Westmoreland Hills

Construction of this Colonial brick home has just been begun for Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Stowell on Albemarle street, in nearby Westmoreland Hills. Simpson-Peake Co. are the builders, George White is the architect.

Entire Western City To Be Modernized

Golden, Colo.—A movement is under way here to make Golden the first 100 per cent modernized city in the country.

To carry out this intention, the Golden Modernization Prosperity Club was organized recently. Each member binds himself to obtain modernization and repair pledges from three other persons. By this method it is expected that modernization work will be undertaken by every resident in the city. The population of Golden is 2,426.

Architects Report Boom.

St. Louis, Mo.—One of the leading architectural firms here recently reported to the State director of the Federal Housing Administration that it has done more business so far in 1935 than came to its office during the entire three previous years.

What a Blue Door Meant.

The Mennonites, a religious sect living in eastern Pennsylvania, once had a custom of painting their front doors a bright blue to advise young men of the neighborhood that a marriageable daughter lived within the house.

ATTRACTIVE AND PRACTICAL
JUST COMPLETED
4825 Leland Street

$7,950.00

• BUILT OF STONE AND BRICK

- Slate Roof
- Five Large Rooms
- Full Basement
- Laundry Room
- Built-in Garage
- Rock Wool Insulation
- Metal Weather Stripped
- Screened
- Large Lot
- Front and Rear Porches
- Modern Electric Health Kitchen

Inspect also our other new homes in this group. Nearing completion: Five rooms and bath—Six rooms and two baths.

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Leland St. Left to property.

CYRUS KEISER, JR.
5211 WISCONSIN AVE. CL. 5371

We Will Trade!

Why Live In An Old-Fashioned House When You Can Easily Secure One of These MODERN HOMES With Your Present Home As Part Payment

These Bernard Homes
Reflect the
High Character of This Community

5 Bedrooms — Electric HEALTH HOME — 2 Baths

Grade Schools, High Schools, Parochial Schools
Churches, Theaters, Amusements
Restricted Area, Chain Stores, Ideal Environment

In No Other Community Are You Accorded the Same Prestige

The Latest Development in Metallate Insulation. The Latest Improvements in Weatherproofing. All-Steel Casement Windows and Screens. Permanently Battened and Sealed to Masonry.

Special Electric and Plumbing Fixtures. Large Recreation Room. 2-Car Handy Man's Garage. These are a few of the many features to be seen in the Bernard Homes.

To see these houses, drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Montgomery Ave. at Bethesda, west on Montgomery Ave. to Arlington Road and left ½ block to Houses.

They Are Available at $11,000

A. J. GORE CO.
1508 H St. N.W. NA. 0234

We Are Building
7 BUNGALOWS
4 SOLD BEFORE COMPLETION
2 OCCUPIED
OUT WHERE AIR-CONDITIONING IS NATURAL
HYATTSVILLE HILLS
Means a Delightful Living Atmosphere and Homey Independence
SEE THESE HOUSES
Now Under Construction
RHEEMS AND LUTTRELL AVE., NEAR OAKWOOD ROAD
AND MAKE YOUR SELECTION
WE WILL FINISH TO SUIT YOUR TASTE
$450.00 *DOWN*
BALANCE LIKE RENT.
Joseph S. Devereux Co.
Transportation Bldg. NA. 6056

Detached Brick
Only $9,000
3611 Quesada St. N.W.

An exceptional value in a Chevy Chase residence. Ideally situated about a square from the Circle, near the Blessed Sacrament Church and school. Six large rooms, big side porch, all improvements; newly decorated. Brick garage. Deep lot with eight shade trees. Offered at $1,000 less than assessed value.

Open Until Dark

Note! Also obtain particulars on detached five room and bath home, less than square west of Circle in D. C. at only $6,750, by calling at above address.

SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NAtl. 2345

BEECHWOOD
In Chevy Chase

A New All Electric Health Home
6410 MEADOW LANE

A home of unusual distinction set well back on a large, beautifully landscaped lot with trees. Center-hall brick; 4 bedrooms; 2 baths; second floor, library finished in knotty pine, with open fireplace.

Featuring
Complete General Electric designed and equipped kitchen with new all-metal cabinets, used for the first time in a Washington home.

Curtis Millwork Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY — *Drive out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Thornapple Street, at our sign, turn left one square to Meadow Lane and left to property.*

Owner **G. F. Mikkelson & Son** *Builder*
3353 Rittenhouse St. Milton F. Schwab, Sales CLeve. 1156

The Washington Post Model Home

1520 LOCUST ROAD N.W.
In Shepherd Park

Your assurance of the "best house" that money can buy—built by Washington's oldest established builders . . . All brick, beautifully finished living room with fireplace, dining room, 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 ultra-modern baths, recreation room, oil burner, screened and weatherstripped throughout. Today's electric kitchen with newest equipment and latest type Oxford cabinet unit. Furnishings are in perfect taste, harmonizing perfectly with the architectural motif of the home.

Furnished by P. J. Nee Co.

. . . Drive out 16th Street to Locust Road, turn right to home. Open Today and Daily.

An Electric Kitchen Health Home.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons
Investment Bldg. NA. 2040
"WASHINGTON'S OLDEST ESTABLISHED BUILDERS"

3105 Woodley Road
IN ARISTOCRATIC WOODLEY PARK
OFFERED TODAY $10,000 UNDER ITS FORMER SALE PRICE

A TREMENDOUS saving for the buyer seeking a beautiful home in a community of distinction. The house is in first-class condition, is splendidly planned and has many extraordinary features. A Georgian Colonial with center hall entrance. Six bedrooms, sewing room, maid's room; 4 baths, including maids's bath; automatic heating and refrigeration; 2-car built-in garage. A huge, screened porch, spanning width of house, overlooks a small but attractive garden. Drive West on Woodley Road from Connecticut Avenue to the property.

OPEN 10 TO DARK
BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS . . EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

Burnt Mills Hills
THE BEST BUY IN MONTGOMERY COUNTY
At **$14,500**

A Country Estate At The Price Of A City House And Lot

BURNT MILLS HILLS offers this charming English Home, on 2 acres, containing Eight Rooms, 3 Modern Baths, All Electric Kitchen, Oil Heat, and 2-car brick garage, to the discriminating public as a real home unique in design and unsurpassed in value and comfortable arrangement.

Good Architecture, Good Neighbors, and a Safe Investment prevail at Burnt Mills Hills.

Representative on Grounds Every Afternoon Till Sundown; All Day Saturdays and Sundays.

LOCATION: *Drive out 16th Street to Silver Spring, then 3½ miles out Colesville Road to sign on property half mile beyond Burnt Mills.*

R. E. LATIMER COMPANY
Developers
PHIL D. POSTON
Director of Sales
Silver Spring, Md. SHepherd 2630 GEorgia 1271

Construction Fair Trade Code To Be Written

Builders' League Seeks to Preserve Benefits of the NRA.

Seeking to preserve as many of the benefits obtained under NRA compulsory codes as possible, the Construction League of the United States, as the representative of leading organizations in the construction field, recently undertook the formation of a construction trade practice council composed of representatives of all industries concerned with construction.

The purpose of the council, according to Col. John B. Hogan, chairman of the league, which has its headquarters here, will be to formulate a set of fair trade practices and standards for the industries. Action authorizing its formation was taken at a recent meeting of the general assembly of the league at the Willard Hotel called at the instance of the American Institute of Architects and the Producers' Council, two member groups.

The fair trade practices and standards to be drawn will be intended, Col. Hogan said, to provide a broad general basis by which the construction industries can act in coordination both for the betterment of conditions within the industries and for the establishment of higher standards in industrial relations with the public.

No effort will be made to give the standards the standing of voluntary codes but they will be intended to serve as a basis upon which codes can be drawn both for the different branches of the building industry and for locally organized groups, he said.

A general statement to the construction industry, issued by the league after the recent meeting of the General Assembly, declared:

"No industry can stand still. It must move forward or fall backwards. Realizing, therefore, both the necessity and timeliness for action, the construction league points the only possible way to better chances for collective and individual success. It proposes a plan to permit progress in fair trade practices.

"Through a Trade Practice Council it offers a means to an end. Step by step, slowly but surely, we are convinced the council can and will improve industrial relationships between employers and employes and with the public."

The varied nature of construction with its many branches makes it virtually impossible to draw a voluntary code covering the entire industry, but at the same time it is vitally necessary that some step be taken to further the integration of the industry started under the compulsory NRA codes, Col. Hogan declared. He pointed out that while manufacturing and other groups in the industry had maintained individual codes, the entire erection branch of the industry had been unified under one code authority.

"It is generally conceded," said the league's statement, "that in the preparation of the construction industry basic and divisional codes certain industrial achievements have been expedited. Many hitherto futile resolutions of national conventions of various constituent members of the league became actualities through code activities.

"Industrial integration is the only means of self preservation. Wilful suicide due to neglect or laissez-faire is not to be contemplated."

Actual formation of the trade practice council was placed in the hands of the executive committee of the league, with instructions to place on it one or two representatives of each of six broad branches in the industry.

These branches include the manufacturers' or producers' group, the general contractors' group, subcontractors' group, professional group, including engineers and architects; material supplies dealers and distributors and the public works group, including road building, bridge construction and similar contractors.

A program and guiding principles are to be worked out dealing not only with practices of fair competition but with the relations of the construction industry with other industries, relations with labor, relations between different branches of the construction industries and relations between the construction industries and the public.

Lewis H. Brown, president of Johns-Manville Corporation and chairman of the manufacturers' committee of the league, speaking at the meeting at which the action for formation of the trade practice council was taken, declared that the construction industries must admit that they had in the past not only countenanced but even encouraged actions in their relations with the public that they must not countenance in the future.

The encouragement of speculative building on an unsound financial basis and the encouragement or at least open acceptance of shoddy building in order to gain immediate business, were two things that he said must not be countenanced in the future in industry's relations with the public.

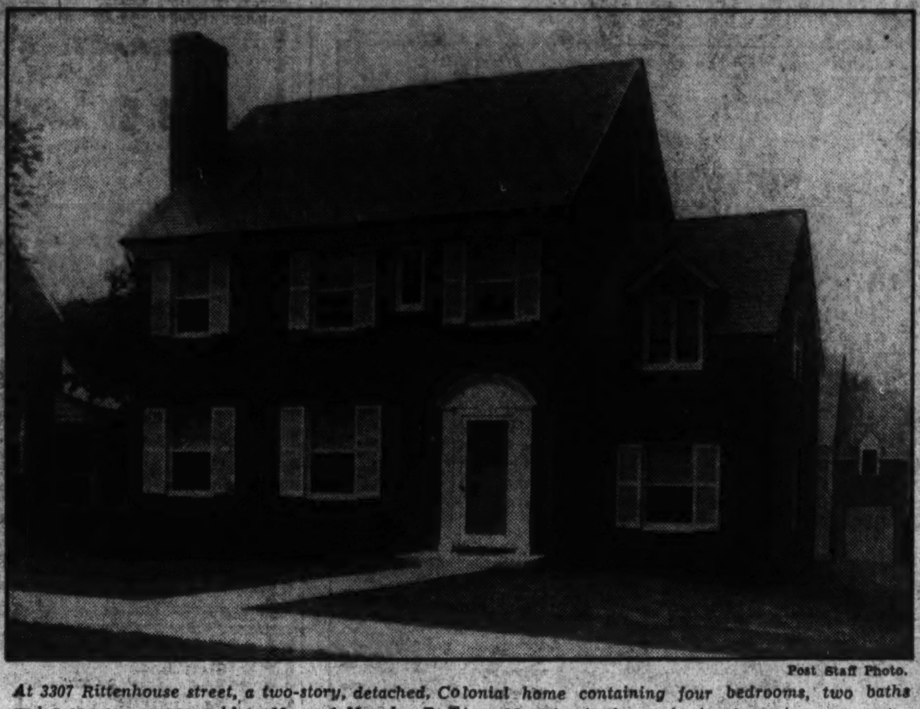
Concerning the whole question of NRA codes in the construction field, the league's statement, issued after the meeting Monday, said:

"It is quite generally recognized that industry made some real progress in self-regulation and establishment of standards of fair competition under NRA. The NRA also provided for certain improvement in industrial relations and conditions of employment. The construction industry, together with many other industries, desires to maintain these gains. They recognize that only through continually increasing purchasing power can construction and other durable goods industries be rehabilitated and their normal volume of business regained."

The Construction League, formed in 1931, is a federation of 22 trade and professional associations in the different branches of the construction industry. It has 12 State organizations. Under the Trade Practice Council an attempt will be made to preserve the 53 local coordinating committees that were established by the Construction Code Authority to deal with groups concerned with actual erection in building, and to use these in forming other State groups.

Only by acting in this way can actual progress be made, Col. Hogan said. He pointed out that the nature of construction is such that it varies in different localities where the actual building is done. By local action based on the Fair Trades Practices and Standards to be drawn by the council, these standards can be given real effect locally in accord with local conditions, he said.

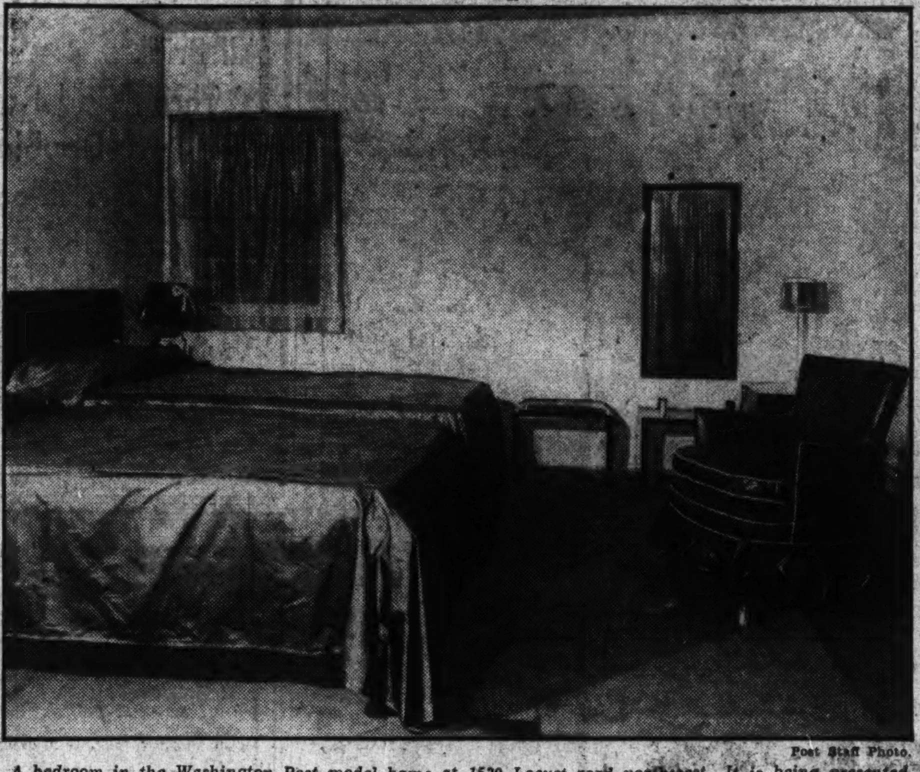
Built and Sold by G. F. Mikkelson & Son



Post Staff Photo.

At 3307 Rittenhouse street, a two-story, detached, Colonial home containing four bedrooms, two baths and a one-car garage, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Ira B. Tice. Mr. Tice is the professional service representative of E. R. Squibb & Sons. The property was built and sold by G. F. Mikkelson & Son.

Bedroom in Post's Shepherd Park Home



Post Staff Photo.

A bedroom in the Washington Post model home at 1520 Locust road northwest. It is being presented by L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., and features the beautiful development of Shepherd Park. The home, furnished by P. J. Nee, Inc., will be open daily until 9 p. m.

Blue and White Colors Used in Man's Bedroom

In a trimly tailored bedroom, designed for a man, a blue and white color scheme has been employed. A striking blue and white plaid fabric covers the bed and upholsters comfortable club chairs. Walls and woodwork are painted white and a dark sapphire ceiling, besides being restful, gives the room a decided masculine character.

Repainting of Frame Makes for Harmony

Repainting the frame often brings a picture into harmony with the room in which it is hung, says a prominent art dealer. This applies especially to black and white prints and colored reproductions of famous paintings. Choose a color which agrees with the dominating hue of the interior or the principal color of the picture.

Visitors Praise Furnishings of Model Dwelling

P. J. Nee Co. Equips Home in Shepherd Park With Drapes, Rugs.

The furnishings of The Washington Post model home at 1520 Locust road have elicited much praise from the many visitors to this display house during the period it has been open for inspection. The dwelling is presented by L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., and features their beautiful development of Shepherd Park. The house will be open daily until 9 p. m. It is furnished by P. J. Nee Co.

In its interior decoration, notable characteristics are the charm of color, artistry of furniture grouping, and the mulberry tones in the floor covering and hangings. The latter are paneled in green to tie in with the green sofa and chair in the living room.

Affording a nice accent to the richness of these berry hues, are two chairs upholstered in yellow and black, grouped beside the fireplace, with matching lamps of burnt orange placed on small round tables with brass galleries. On the fireplace mantel is a hand-moulded pottery bowl in green and orange, holding an artistic arrangement of purple and bronze-colored iris.

The mantel has no other adornment. An excellent brown walnut table desk is placed at right angles to the wall, between two windows, the mulberry draperies of which blend with the purple candles in the brass candelabrum on the desk.

The dining-room has forest green and white chintz hanging from Bergundy-colored cornice boards, as window decorations; unusual dining-room pieces in walnut, including an interesting corner cupboard and a smart note in the use of white dining chairs.

On the buffet is a row of four little low brass candlesticks, supporting Bergundy-colored candles. Out in front of these is a large old blue pottery bowl filled with deep red peonies, while field daisies are placed across the room in a wide-lipped copper pitcher.

The kitchen is refreshing with its jonquil yellow walls and many cupboards, black and white curtains banded in red, glazed chintz and a red geranium in a terra cotta pot sitting on a window ledge. The breakfast table is secreted in an alcove and set with interesting pottery and red and yellow-handled knives and forks on a blue cloth.

Upstairs there is a little retreat. There are open book shelves stepped up to three levels on the lowest of which is a red leather cushion. There are comfortable chairs, one green, one brown and a beige leather one, placed beside reading lamps. Peasant cloth of a shaggy, knotty texture is used in this room as hangings. It is beige colored and falls from wooden poles painted lettuce green and wooden rings painted rust.

In the master bedroom there are refinement and interest in the simplicity of line of bedroom pieces of black and chromium. Exceptionally well balanced is the arrangement of twin beds with their two night tables and two matching lamps with chromium bases and coral shades. There are a chest of drawers, bureau and an intriguing dressing table, delightfully designed. Over the beds are enveloping spreads of gray satin which hang to the floor and this color is repeated in the carpet. A slipper chair covered with egg plant colored chintz lends an effective relief.

With gray and black as a foil, an exquisite shade of coral is hung at the windows for rich accent. Arresting are the black motifs on the lower edges of the curtains and the black lacquered cornice boards. The accessories in this room are in keeping with the fine discernment for play of values and balance.

Another bedroom is done in a more or less conventional manner with low maple beds, decorated chest and mirror conforming. A high note is struck with primrose yellow cornice boards which stand out in sharp relief against gray organdie curtains.

North Woodridge
20th and Shepherd Sts. N.E.
—Pre-Showing—
OF ATTRACTIVE NEW
Income Producing
Group Homes
$7,950 up
Small Cash Payment—$60 Mo.
One Sold Before Completion

All-brick, concrete porch, slate roof, large lots, paved alley, may be arranged for two apartments with living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath on each floor; recreation room, built-in garage. Let us show you how your home will help to pay for itself.

Out R. I. Ave. N. E. to 20th St. and north to homes.

BUILT BY A. R. GRAGG
LOUIS H. HALL
3804 24th St. N.E. POt. 6021

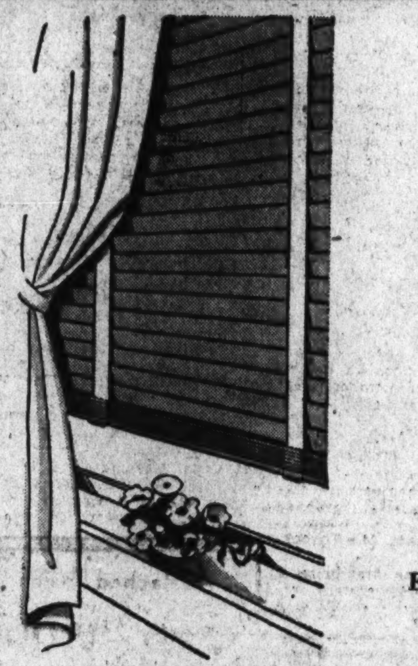
OPEN TODAY!
6-Room Detached Home
Only $9,250 *Terms*

4413 Brandywine St. N.W.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road. Turn left on River Road to Brandywine St. and Exhibit Home.

ONE OF THE FINEST HOME VALUES ever offered in a detached Colonial residence for $9,250. Lot of 50 feet frontage on a high elevation, close to the new Woodrow Wilson High School, Alice Deal Junior High School and stores, churches and transportation. Southern exposure, 6 spacious rooms, tile bath, with built-in fixtures. Open fireplace, copper water pipes, furred walls and all of the construction features found in homes much higher priced. Beautifully landscaped, built-in garage, paved street and alley. You must see this home to appreciate it. Drive out today.

Completely Furnished by PALAIS ROYAL
Open Until 9 P.M
BEITZELL
Tower Bldg. Realtor DI. 3100



VENETIAN BLINDS
Available at Mayer & Co.

Many beautiful effects may be developed by using the various color combinations in which the slats and tapes of these blinds are available. Whatever your furnishing problems, consult Mayer & Co. for the right things for your home.

LIFETIME FURNITURE
RUGS—BROADLOOM CARPETS
LAMPS—LINOLEUM—DRAPERY
BEDDING
ELECTROLUX GAS REFRIGERATORS
RADIOS—PERIOD FURNITURE

Quality Furnishings for the Home of Today
MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street *Between D and E*

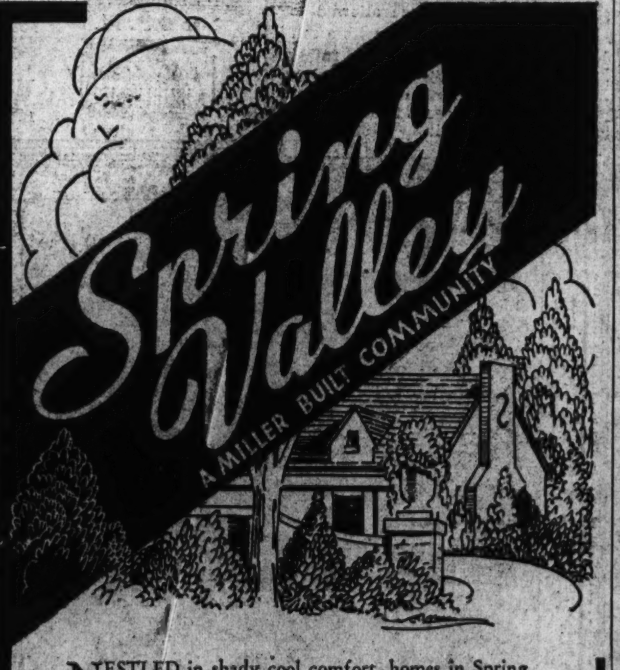
REDUCED TO $8,250
35 Williams Lane
Chevy Chase, Md.

Delightful suburban home, new-house condition, three large bedrooms, bath, living room with open fireplace, glass enclosed sun room, dining room, kitchen, large front porch, garage, automatic heat. Near stores and transportation.

OPEN TODAY

To reach: Out Conn. Ave. five blocks beyond Bradley Lane, right to property.

EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.
5520 Conn. Ave. CL. 2300



NESTLED in shady cool comfort, homes in Spring Valley are surrounded by the natural treasures that make home life more pleasurable—stately trees, flower gardens, green lawns, and sparkling streams. The Miller-built homes harmonize perfectly with the landscape—for instance

See Today
New Exhibit Home
4974 QUEBEC STREET
Handsome Colonial Home overlooking Government Park. Open daily and Sunday.

MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

4900 GLENBROOK ROAD
Lovely Spring Valley residence. Open daily and Sunday.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER

FIRST SHOWING
6500 BARNABY ST.
Chevy Chase, D. C.

In beautiful Barnaby Woods on a large wooded lot, fronting on two streets, is this charming white painted brick house, with its slate roof and green shutters.

Center-hall plan—wide side porch. Large living room dining room, electric kitchen, bed room and bath on first floor; 2 spacious bed rooms and bath, large dressing room and storage closet on second floor; club room, with open fireplace in basement, oil heat; walls furred and roof insulated. Garage.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

From Conn. Ave., out Nebraska Ave. to Utah; left on Utah to Barnaby Street and property.

PRICE $11,500

H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. National 5904

Priced RIGHT for Immediate Sale,
On Account of Owner Leaving the City
THIS NEW CORNER BRICK RESIDENCE IN BEAUTIFUL FOREST HILLS

4501 LINNEAN AVE.
Corner Albemarle St. and Linnean Ave.
LARGE LOT 101 FT. by 148 FT.

This residence is MOST UNIQUE IN DESIGN and is EXCEPTIONALLY WELL BUILT, CONTAINING MANY FEATURES THAT ARE SURE TO APPEAL. NO EXPENSE HAS BEEN SPARED BY THE OWNER to make this house COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL, AND IT IS A WONDERFUL BUY. INCLUDED IN THE PURCHASE PRICE ARE BEAUTIFUL DRAPERIES, designed and executed by the well-known firm of W. & J. Sloane. These harmonize perfectly with the interior finish. ALSO THERE ARE AWNINGS which have been ordered but not delivered as yet.

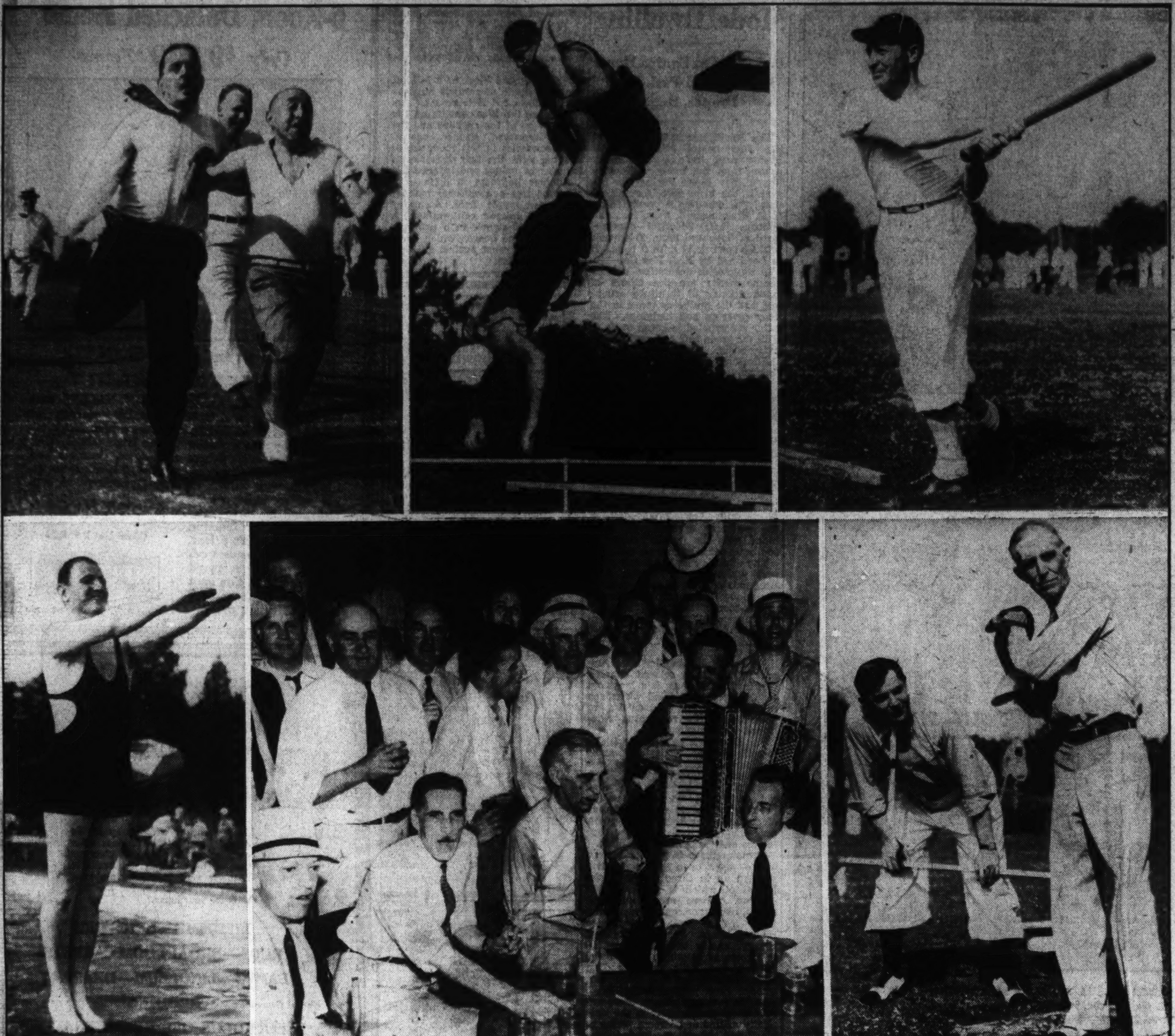
ON THE FIRST FLOOR ARE SPACIOUS LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, LAVATORY, DEN, BUTLER'S PANTRY AND KITCHEN. UPSTAIRS ARE FIVE MASTER BEDROOMS AND THREE BATHS. THE BASEMENT CONTAINS A LARGE CLUB ROOM PANELED IN QUARTERED OAK AND SERVANTS' QUARTERS. 2-CAR BUILT-IN GARAGE. The grounds are beautifully landscaped with various types of shrubs, flowers and trees; and the velvety lawn presents an attractive appearance.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION FROM 11:00 TO 1:00 & FROM 3:00 TO 6:00
(Week days inspection by appointment only)

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Traffic light at Albemarle street and turn right three blocks to the home.

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr.
Exclusive Agents
Call Sunday—Wis. 2976 or EM. 1767
NAt. 4080 1624 Eye Street N.W.

Snapped at Midsummer Outing of the Washington Real Estate Board



Post Staff Photo.

Here are scenes of action and repose caught by the camera at the recent enjoyable midsummer outing of the Washington Real Estate Board at Congressional Country Club. Upper left: The exciting finish of the fat men's race, showing: (left to right) Karl E. Jarrell, Christian Heurich, jr., and Garfield I. Kass "coming down the home stretch." Upper center: Johnny Broadus (above) and Jimmy Chinn, the comedy divers, who entertained 350 realtors and their guests at the swimming and diving exhibition. Upper right: Morris Cafritz, builder of more than 3,000 homes, drives out a home run in the baseball game. Lower left: J. C. Weedon, jr., prepares to win the diving competition. Lower center: After a strenuous day of sports, the picnickers, lulled by sweet music, join in a jolly chanty. Lower right: Executive action! Fred A. Smith (left), chairman of the trophy committee, as umpire of the ball game, prepares to watch District Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen "put one over the plate."

Realty Outing One of the Best; 350 Attended

This Year's Affair One of Most Successful Ever.

Attended by approximately 350 members and guests, the annual midsummer outing of the Washington Real Estate Board at Congressional Country Club last Tuesday was the most successful ever held in the history of the organization.

While the party opened at 10 a. m. with the beginning of the golf tournament, the main body of picnickers did not leave for the scene util 12:30 p. m. It assembled at headquarters of the board at 1417 K street northwest, journeyed to the clubhouse in a long motor caravan headed by the board's distinguished guests and escorted by motorcycle police. The day's program was crowded with a variety of sports events and contests and ended with a buffet supper in the evening.

The guest list included the following officials: District Commissioners Melvin C. Hazen and Dan I. Sultan; C. M. Towers, collector of taxes; E. A. Dent, surveyor; Capt. Hugh P. Oram, executive officer, zoning commission; Clifford Langham, superintendent of trees and parking; Calvin O. Lauber, fire marshal; Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways; E. Barrett Prettyman, corporation counsel; J. B. Gordon, sanitary engineer; George W. Offutt, chairman, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board; R. M. Brennan, secretary to Board of District Commissioners; Lloyd Gaines, assistant surveyor. Among others on the list were John Saul, president, Washington Board of Trade; Robert J. Cottrell, secretary of that organization; C. A. Jones and Paul J. Frizzell, of the Home Owners Loan Corporation; Roger J. Whiteford, counsel, Washington Real Estate Board.

Karl E. Jarrell, as chairman of the board's program committee, was general chairman for the affair. William R. Ellis was chairman of the committee on arrangements. Assisting them were the following committees.

Supper: William L. King, chairman; J. McKenney Berry, L. H. Brodie and L. T. Gravatte.

Transportation: C. H. Hillegeist, chairman; William M. Throckmorton, Charles C. Koones and M. P. Canby.

Invitations: Harold E. Doyle, chairman; John Saul and Clarence F. Donohoe.

Entertainment: Edward R. Carr, chairman; S. S. Spruce and R. M. Taylor.

Souvenirs and trophies: Fred A. Smith, chairman; Oliver T. Carr, Frank M. Doyle and Hollis B. Fritts.

Publicity: Frank J. Luchs, chairman; Lansing Valk, W. G. McGuire and Walter L. Funderburk.

Refreshments: C. Heurich, jr., chairman; DeVere R. Weedom.

Reception: F. E. Middleton, chairman; A. C. Houghton, H. Clifford Bangs, Ben T. Webster, W. C. Miller, John F. Maury, A. H. Lawson, Thomas E. Jarrell, Harry K. Boss and Clarence Dodge.

Sports: C. A. Metzler, chairman.

Baseball: Morris Cafritz, chairman; Frank S Phillips, Claud Livingston, jr., and F. Wallace Stoever.

Bowling: William C. Wedding, chairman; Edward H. Brent, H. M. Ritterbush, A. B. Kiesecker, Earl D. Thompson.

Golf: John Davidson, chairman; L. C. Leigh, R. W. D. Jewett, Herbert W. Primm, H. L. Humphrey, Charles F. McGuire.

Horseshoe pitching: A. N. Miller, chairman; A. D. Crumbaugh, H. C. Cryer.

Tennis: Owen Howenstein, chairman; Charles C. Koones, Waverly Taylor, T. D. Lewis.

Swimming: . C. Wilson, chairman; P. D. Crandall, G. Edward Altemus.

Tickets: J. C. Weedon, jr., chairman; Thomas Sandoz, vice chairman; J. Garrett Beitzell, Walter A. Brown, jr., J. Wesley Buchanan, L. F. Colbert, Q. L. Comer, A. D. Crumbaugh, J. Lee Donnelly, Frank M. Doyle, Hollis B. Fritts, Walter L. Funderburk, J. Dallas Grady, L. T. Gravatte, jr., Ralph Howenstein, A. G. Hughes, H. F. Humphries, Edward K. Jones, Raymond G. Koenig, Frank J. Luchs, C. A. Metzler, Charles P. McCurdy, W. G. McGuire, Robert Montgomery, William A. Russell, Andrew Saul, J. E. Schwab, H. L. Stevenson, Joseph D. Sullivan, Marshall J. Waple.

First Decoration Book Was Published in 1688

What is believed to be the first English printed book on decoration was published in 1688 in London and entitled, "A Treatise of Japanning and Varnishing," by John Stalker and George Parker. It gave practical directions for lacquering in the Chinese manner, a tremendous vogue in those days. Enthusiastic amateurs as well as cabinet makers applied lacquer to every conceivable kind of household furniture.

Wood Filler Required For a Smooth Finish

If new wood is to be lacquered, a wood filler is required to secure a finish that is entirely smooth. The filler is applied in the usual manner, being brushed on, the excess wiped off, the surface allowed to dry. Lacquer is applied with a soft hair brush and "flowed" on rather than stroked back and forth. It should smooth itself out and never be gone over a second time if it is possible to avoid it.

A HOME FOR A LIFETIME

COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE, MD.

A HOME IS A LIFETIME INVESTMENT . . . you cannot duplicate the wonderful value of this home in this beautiful semi-urban development. A restricted community of popular priced homes just off Mass. Blvd. which will be open about July 4th directly in the path of the growth of Greater Washington. A short distance from town and 10 degrees cooler. Magnificent trees and cooling streams. Exhibit home contains 6 big rooms, 2 baths, electric health kitchen and detached garage.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Until Mass. Ave. is completed drive out Wis. Ave. to River Rd., turn left one-quarter mile beyond Kenwood Club.

SMITH BROS. & CO. Builders and Developers

John F. Wynkoop, owner. No. 4533

New Exhibit Home
1313 Taylor St. N. E.

All Brick Semi-Detached
Three Bed Rooms—Two Baths
Double Garage
First Floor Lavatory
Recreation Room—Oil Burner
Electric Refrigeration

CHARLES M. WALLINGSFORD
1010 Vermont Avenue N.W.
Nat'l 2990

NEW HOME OFFERINGS
JUST COMPLETED

Exhibit Home
401 NICHOLSON ST. N. W.
7 Rooms—2 Baths

PRICED TO SELL *Terms*

Open Today and Daily to 9 P. M.

This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

TODAY . . . See these two newly completed homes representing real values in this fine fully developed residential section, and containing new and unusual features.

THE CORNER HOME has a finished basement, different from anything you have ever inspected. Adaptable for entertaining or

SUITABLE FOR DOCTOR OR DENTIST OFFICE

LUCHS & WULF, Builders

WAPLE & JAMES, Inc.
1226 14th St. N.W. DI. 3347

$100 WILL BUY AN INCOME FOR LIFE

We have for sale some of the finest Pecan Groves in the World. Groves that sold as high as one thousand dollars per acre a few years ago. We are offering a limited number of these groves, which are located within ten miles of Albany, Georgia, for immediate acceptance at $100 per acre. We will cultivate these groves for you for $5.00 per acre per year, harvest and send you or sell your nuts for you. Or if you prefer you can come and build a house on same and attend to it yourself. The trees planted on these groves we offer you are all at least ten years old. They are all producing and in few years should pay you unusually good returns.

Send us your order now, before all of these groves have been sold. One to four acre grove $100 per acre; five to ten acre grove, $90.00 per acre. In addition to the income from your trees, other crops can be planted between the trees and greatly increase the income from these groves.

Taxes on these groves amount to about $1.00 per year per acre.

Don't pass up this opportunity—Send your order now for as many acres as you can. Money refunded any time within thirty days if you are not satisfied.

References: ALBANY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

ORCHARD HOMES COMPANY
Albany, Georgia.

OAKVIEW
$6,250 • • $6,950

Delightful 2-story 5 and 6 room Cape Cod brick. Large living room, open fireplace, 2 large bedrooms, tile bath with shower, hot-water heat, large porch, large landscaped lot, beautiful wooded section, all city improvements, frequent bus service.

Federal Financing

OPEN And LIGHTED

Drive out Lee Highway to Glebe Road (traffic light) left about ½ mile to Washington Boulevard (Memorial Drive) then right, follow direction signs to large sign "OAKVIEW."

McClaine
Owner
MEt. 0728. Res. CLeve. 0879

New Center Hall Colonial
Just Completed

5804 NEBRASKA AVE.

Spacious, excellently constructed new brick home of all modern appointments on 70-ft. lot in delightful Chevy Chase section, convenient to every facility. 6 well-arranged rooms. Breakfast nook, 2 baths, with glass door for shower, large attic, fully insulated. A home for the purchaser who demands the best. Be sure to see it.

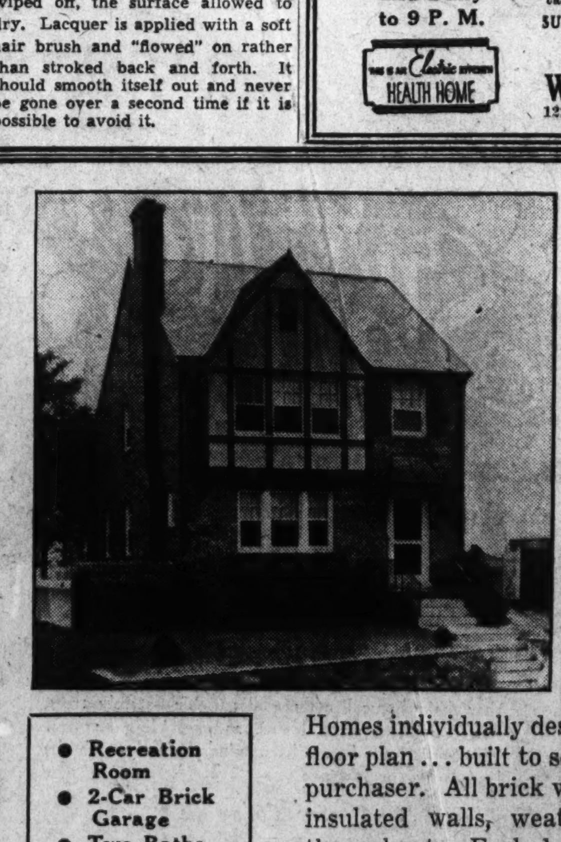
$12,500

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TO 9 P. M.

—TO REACH—
Drive out Conn. ave. to Nebraska ave. Turn right on Nebraska 6 blocks to house.

MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
NAt. 0352 Realtors 733 12th St. N.W.



In Select Upper 16th Street Heights

$12,950

Exhibit Home

1500 Underwood St. N. W.

This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

- Recreation Room
- 2-Car Brick Garage
- Two Baths
- Oil Heat
- 3 Bedrooms
- Electric Kitchen
- Large Rear Yard
- Finished Attic

Homes individually designed, each with a different floor plan . . . built to sell to today's discriminating purchaser. All brick with copper downspouts and insulated walls, weatherstripped and screened throughout. Each has a 2-car brick detached garage. Their location is one of Washington's most choice residential sections, just off 16th St. These homes are beautifully decorated and finished throughout and present the most complete and attractive home buys in the city.

TO REACH:
Drive out 16th Street to Underwood Street and turn right to homes.
Open Daily and Sunday 10 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1015

Cooley Houses May Be Bought On Easy Terms

Exhibit Home on Madison Street Features Many of Modern Improvements.

Continued from Page 1.

ral beauty, convenience of arrangement and modernity of equipment, these houses are attractively priced from $9,250 upward. Prospective home owners and those who are pleased by interesting houses may see these presentations by driving out Sixteenth street or Kansas avenue to Madison street and turning right to the dwellings.

In addition to their structural values, these houses are financed by the convenient Federal Housing Administration plan through the Security Savings and Commercial Bank of Washington.

After a reasonable cash payment on the house desired, the buyer can pay the balance of the cost over a period of 20 years and no renewals or fees will be required. The monthly payment is from approximately $62 to $75 depending on the residence selected. This monthly payment includes all insurance and taxes.

Among the many quality items that feature these home values, a few may be enumerated. These are: four-inch rock wool insulation, insuring summer comfort and economy of heating. The rear of the houses are furred and plastered over plaster board. Their interiors are finished in hardwood trim and they have beautiful oak floors and washable wall papers. The houses are caulked, fully screened with aluminum wire and completely metal weatherstripped.

They are equipped with Bryant gas boilers through the co-operation of the Washington Gas Light Co. and contain the latest type Oxford kitchen cabinet units and Quality gas range. There are large Westinghouse refrigerators. The homes have detached brick garages and are situated on beautifully landscaped lots.

The newest Cooley-built group marks a new point in value giving in terms of fine quality construction and completeness at popular prices. Their location is one of the choicest, highest and coolest in the city. It is one block from wooded Fort Slocum Park in a section where Cooley Brothers have erected nearly 100 homes.

Three different styles of residences are presented in this latest showing. One contains four bedrooms, two baths and is of semi-detached type. Another is a three-bedroom-and-bath inside home with first-floor lavatory. A third has a three-bedroom-and-two-bath arrangement and is also of semi-detached type.

All of these dwellings have first floor sun rooms and handsome recreation rooms with furred and paneled walls. They are within two blocks of schools, churches, stores and bus and street car service. They represent long-awaited value and should be inspected today.

Colonial Note Seen In New Dwelling

Continued from Page 1.

material with small green flowers to relieve the plainness.

To the left of the fireplace is an occasional chair in green with a fireside table. Along the left wall is a solid mahogany secretary of Governor Winthrop design, with a Governor Winthrop chair to match. The occasional pieces, such as cocktail tables, humidor smokers and lamps, complete the setting for this room. The drapes harmonize with the color scheme and add to the general atmosphere of the room.

Across the foyer, on the right, is the dining room, furnished with an eighteenth century Duncan Phyfe grouping. The pieces used are the china closet, buffet, server, a Duncan Phyfe pedestal table and shield-back chairs. The entire grouping is [illegible] mahogany and a lovely setting for any dining room. The floor covering is an American Oriental rug.

The second floor hall is decorated with a console, mirror and [illegible]ted rugs. On the left on this landing is the master bedroom, done in Old World mahogany with pegged tops and antique corners on all pieces. The grouping contains the twin panel beds, night table, vanity and bench, dresser, chest and deck mirror. Hooked rugs in the scatter sizes are used on the floor. The color scheme of blue is carried out in the boudoir chair and lamps.

The back bedroom is cunningly furnished in solid maple pieces, all New England reproductions. There is a panel bed, a dresser with hanging mirror, a Colonial chest and night table. The color scheme of this room is green and the boudoir lamps and chair harmonize with the drapes. Hooked rugs tie in with the general atmosphere.

Across the landing, on the right, is the guest room, nicely furnished with a burl walnut poster bed, a dresser, chest and night table. Brightness is added to the room by the boudoir chair, lamps and hooked rug.

The entrance to the recreation room is down through the living room. It is decorated with solid pegged maple settee, a large overstuffed chair to match, lounge chairs, a high-back Colonial straight chair and wrought-iron lamps. Special mention might be made of the club-foot maple lamps, sawbuck smokers and other very unusual maple occasional pieces. A truly cozy atmosphere is created here.

Wainscoting in Bathroom.

Proper plumbing does not necessarily mean an up-to-date bathroom. Wooden or bare plaster walls are as out of place in the modern bathroom as kerosene lamps. The bathroom today has a wainscoting which will stand up under constant shower spray and at the same time make a handsome appearance. Imitation tile, marble, and color panels that can be applied right over the old walls are eligible for installation under the terms of the modernization credit plan of the national housing act.

Another Sale by Buchanan Corporation

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 708 Montgomery avenue, Silver Spring, Md., containing seven rooms and two baths, sold to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harrison for the Equitable Life Insurance Co. through the office of J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.

This Home Sold by Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 43 Faucett street, Kensington, Md., sold through the office of Edward H. Jones & Co., Inc., for Mrs. Anne D. Noble to R. C. Satterfield. The house, containing seven rooms and bath, is located on a large well landscaped lot.

Master Plumbers To Convene Soon

53rd Annual Convention to Open at Chicago.

Chicago, Ill.—Master plumbers from all parts of the United States will convene here June 25, 26, and 27 to attend the fifty-third annual convention of the National Association of Master Plumbers.

Preconvention expressions of satisfaction are being received in regard to general improvement in the industry. More than 3,000 plumbing contractors are expected to attend the meeting, according to John J. Calnan, president.

"The activities of the Federal Housing Administration have been a tremendous stimulus to the plumbing industry," says Mr. Calnan in part. "Over 93 per cent of manufacturers of plumbing, heating, and allied equipment who recently responded to a survey have reported improved business conditions.

Man Drives 200 Miles To House Repair Job

Cleveland, Tex.—W. B. Lindley, a materials dealer here, recently drove 200 miles to carry out a modernization job for a customer. The customer who lived in Cleveland desired to repair a house in Texarkana, more than 200 miles away. Lindley obtained credit through a national financing company, loaded his truck with material, placarded his truck with better housing posters, drove the 200 miles and did the job himself.

FHA Gives Credit To Overcome Rot

Structural and other wooden members in a building may become unsound if subjected to alternate wet and dry conditions. For example, the ends of joints embedded in masonry foundation walls may become unsound if the walls of the basement are damp and poorly ventilated.

Similar damage to other parts of the building may occur as a result of a leak in the roof or eaves, loosened or deteriorated flashing, improperly constructed or unpainted windows, and the like.

The wood may be tested by jabbing it with the point of a jack knife. If it is soft and spongy, or if the wood fibers break off as though very brittle, it is likely that structural reinforcements are necessary. Badly deteriorated parts should be replaced. Then, of course, the building should be repaired, damp-proofed and kept properly ventilated in order to prevent further structural deterioration. Damage which has already occurred may be repaired under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Definition of Paint.

Paint is a mixture of solid particles (called the pigment) and a liquid (call the vehicle)) which dries solid when spread out in thin layers, protecting and decorating the surface to which it clings.

Enamel Adds Life To Old Containers

Shabby waste paper containers, whether made of wicker, metal or cardboard, may be given a new lease on life by applying a coat of colorful enamel. A modern decorative idea is to paint the lower half a different color from that of the upper half. Brown and tan, dark green and light green or pastel shades such as light blue and lavender are good combinations.

3826 Vanness St.
NORTH CLEVELAND PARK
A semi-detached English type house in new-house condition. It's priced at $4,000 less than original cost. Seven large rooms (4 bedrooms) with 2 complete baths. The living room is exceptionally large, with open fireplace. Detached garage. Level lot with plenty of shrubbery.
Opened All Day Today
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. DI. 1411

5408 30th Pl.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
See this modern detached brick Colonial home, one-half block from Military Road. Surrounded by homes just as fine as this one. Six rooms, 2 baths; ultra modern and on a beautiful lot.
$11,450
J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
Realtors
916 15th St. ME. 1143

A SUPERB VALUE
4612 Nottingham Drive
Chevy Chase, Md.
$9,950
A beautiful brick home on a large lot in this charming section . . . 6 large rooms (the three bedrooms are the largest we know of), 2 lovely baths, finished attic, well-insulated; electric kitchen and refrigeration, open fireplace, slate roof, copper flashings and detached garage.
This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME
Open all day Sunday and every afternoon. Drive out Wisconsin Ave. 1 block south of Bradley Lane, turn left a few doors to home.
Phillips & Canby
NAt. 4600 Investment Bldg.

5% INTEREST
LONG TERM Mortgage Loans
Monthly Payments of $6.60 on each $1,000 borrowed, include interest and pay off loan in 20 years.
• Interest charged only on unpaid balance of principal.
• Amount loaned—up to 60% of appraised value.
• Valuable prepayment privileges.
Other plans of financing first mortgage loans available.
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 Fifteenth Street National 8100

Building Permits

Among permits to build issued last week by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann were those for the following structures:

Madison Terrace Corporation, five-story, brick and reinforced concrete apartment and stores building at 1363 Kennedy street northwest; cost, $140,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

George Washington University, four-story reinforced concrete, educational building at 2027 to 2031 G street northwest; cost, $100,000; Charles H. Tompkins Co., builder.

G. Gorin, two-story brick apartment at 103 Kennedy street northwest; cost, $85,000; Max Gorin, builder; Joseph G. Herbert, architect.

Steuart Bros., Inc., eight two-story, brick and cinder block flats at 151 and 155 V street northwest and 2101, 2103, 2107, 2111, 2115 and 2119 Second street northwest; cost, $65,000; Clarence W. Gosnell, Inc., builder; S. Wells, designer.

Mrs. H. K. Willard, three-story, brick and wood residence at 2425 Wyoming avenue; cost, $60,000; Charles H. Tompkins Co., builder; A. P. Clark, jr., architect.

D. C. Gruver, eight two-story, brick dwellings at 3919 to 3933 Benton street northwest; cost, $45,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, two-story, brick dwelling at 4848 Van Ness street northwest; cost, $10,230. Two-story, brick dwelling at 4899 Upton street northwest; cost, $9,480. Two-story, brick and stone dwelling at 4105 Forty-ninth street norhwest; cost, $7,440. Two-story, brick dwelling at 4109 Forty-ninth street northwest; cost, $7,560. Two-story, stone and frame dwelling at 4113 Forty-ninth street northwest; cost, $7,900. Edward R. Spano, designer.

H. G. Smithy Co., two-story brick and tile dwellings at 3523 Runnymeade place northwest; cost, $8,200. Two story brick and tile dwelling at 3527 Runnymeade place northwest; cost, $8,500. Two-story brick and tile dwelling at 6121 Nevada avenue northwest; cost $8,500. Two-story brick and tile dwelling at 6115 Western avenue northwest; cost, $8,500; C. B. White, designer.

Daniel Spieler, ten two-story brick and tile dwellings at 1422 to 1440 Eighteenth place southeast; cost, $3,000 each; L. W. Giles, architect.

C. H. Small, three two-story brick apartments at 1261 to 1269 Raum street northeast; cost, $24,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

G. F. Mikkelson, two-and-a-half-story brick and tile dwelling at 3309 Runnymeade place northwest; cost, $9,000. Two-and-a-half-story brick and tile dwelling at 3313 Runnymeade place northwest; cost, $9,000; R. W. Berry, designer.

J. L. Zellan and Harry Poretsky, two two-story brick apartments at 48 and 52 Madison street northwest; cost, $16,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

M. L. and E. V. Lindsay, two-story brick flats at 2301 Mount View road northeast; cost, $15,000; Winfield Preston, Inc., builder; Joseph G. Herbert, architect.

Capt. W. W. Moore, U. S. A., two-story brick residence at 3106 Chain Bridge road; cost, $9,500.

Kass Realty Co., one-story brick store at 2001 Bunker Hill road northeast; cost, $3,250; D. Morton Levy, designer.

A. R. Gragg, two-story brick and tile residence at 2405 Bunker Hill road northeast; cost, $4,000; Albert Alexander, designer.

Daniel J. and Edith B. Haley, two-story brick dwelling at 3678 Camden street southeast; cost, $5,000; A. Preston Perrie, builder; Maurice Hallett, designer.

Custom Built Homes, Inc., one-story brick veneer and frame dwelling at 3518 Brothers place southeast; cost, $4,500. Two-story frame and brick veneer dwelling at 5447 Barnaby street northwest; cost, $12,500; Leon Chatelain, jr., architect.

M. V. Bean, two-story brick dwelling at 3235 T street southeast; cost, $4,000; Woodruff Construction Co., builder, Marcus Hallett, designer.

Helen T. Werth, two-story brick apartment at 5407 First street northwest; cost, $8,500; Woodridge Realty Co., builder.

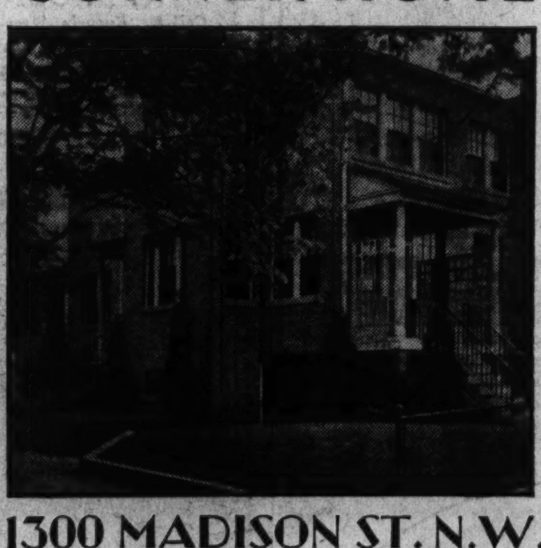
M. Mesrobian, two two-story brick and block dwellings at 14 and 16 Madison street northwest; cost, $8,000; G. Fitch Gardner, builder.

Frank A. Snyder, two-story frame dwelling at 2635 Otis street northeast; cost, $6,500; Conrad M. Chaney, designer.

NEW HOMES IN University Pk., Md.
TODAY . . . see the new English type homes now under construction in this delightful wooded community. All-brick construction, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, lavatory on first floor, oil burner, detached garage, concealed radiation. Large, wooded corner lots. SEE THEM TODAY.
$8,500
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY
This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME
Out Baltimore Boulevard past Hyattsville to sign at Rush Road, left 1 block to homes.
THE POWERS CO.
Owners-Builders
Greenwood 1878

3913 Ingomar St., Chevy Chase, D.C.
(West of Conn. Ave.)
THIS delightful center-hall suburban residence with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 finished rooms on third floor, ample storage space, garage, has been thoroughly reconditioned and is now offered for sale at a very reasonable price. Excellent residential section. Near grade and high schools and transportation.
OPEN TODAY
Edw. H. Jones Co., Inc.
5520 Conn. Ave. CLev. 2300

Here's a New 4-Bedroom
CORNER HOME



1300 MADISON ST. N.W.
IS FURNISHED AND OPEN TODAY
We Will Consider Your Home in Trade
●Oil Heat
●2 Baths
●4 Bedrooms
●Garage
To Reach: Straight out 13th Street to Madison. Home on the left.
You'll like the new effects that we have incorporated in this fine corner home. New floors, new bathrooms, a marvelous recreation room, concealed radiation and Delco oil heat. Visit the model home and see these features for yourself.
Drive Out Today—Open Daily and Sunday Till 9 P. M.
HARRY WARDMAN, Agent
1512 K St. N.W. Phone DI. 3830
"Life Is Worth Living in a Wardman Home"

200 Men Put New Highway in Shape

CCC and State Cooperate on Lee Boulevard.

It takes 200 men to trim and polish the new Lee Memorial boulevard, Virginia's future east-west approach to the Capital. While the Civilian Conservation Corps is slicking up the shoulders and landscaping the banks of this new superhighway, the Virginia State Highway Department is improving the surface of the 60-foot roadbed.

All of which makes the drive to Hillwood, Washington's newest home community, more pleasant and comfortable.

In discussing these Government activities, Robert E. Heater, of the Toledo Guaranty Corporation, recently said, "The Federal Park and Planning Commission is to be complimented on its vision into the future of the nearby Virginia district. It certainly does make a difference when one is driving to the office in the morning or returning home tired at night, to pass along a wide smooth highway with well-kept edges and pretty scenery instead of old buildings and clattering street cars."

EWA Wants Out-of-Town Games.

Games with out-of-town clubs are wanted by the EWA nine. Call Adams 3788.

A Value That HAS NO EQUAL . . . Anywhere!
$5,450
Quality-Built—DETACHED
A lovely home with every convenience. Grade A construction, 6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, hardwood floors throughout, open fireplace, electric kitchen, five large closets, daylight basement, garage. County Taxes. OPEN TODAY. LIBERAL TERMS.
This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME
BALTO.-WASH. BLVD.
To Get There: Go out Balto. Blvd. to Beltsville Heights, above Beltsville, on Baltimore Avenue. See Mr. Hammerman.

9103 Connecticut Avenue
PRICE $9,500
Financed with a 15-year Home Owner's Loan Trust.
Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Lake. Follow car line ½ mile to open sign.
HERE is a real value that you cannot afford to miss. This big home of 8 exceptionally large rooms, 4 bedrooms, situated on a magnificent lot 90 by 150 with numerous huge shade and fruit trees is really a small estate. Just remodeled at great expense, including new decorations inside and out; modern fixtures and new brick fireplace. Hot-water heat, gas, city water and sewer.
Open Sunday—Other Times by Appointment
FISCHER & COMPANY
907 15th St. N.W. Met. 0045

The Economical, Convenient Way to Borrow Money
ACACIA REAL ESTATE LOANS
NO COMMISSIONS or OTHER CHARGES except title expense and small appraisal fee
A Definite Monthly Payment
A Definite Payment Date
A Definite Time of Maturity
ACACIA offers three plans: One, at the rate of $6.15 monthly per $1,000, paid up in 25 years; another at $6.90 monthly per $1,000, paid up in 19 years and 11 months; and a third at $8 monthly per $1,000, paid up in 15½ years.
For example: On a $4,000 loan you pay $24.60; or $27.60; or $32 per month, according to the plan decided upon. You also have the special privilege of making larger payments or paying off your loan completely at any time.
Under these money-saving plans you pay back a little of the loan each month, and *interest only on the outstanding principal,* so that after a time the loan is all paid and you do not owe a cent. Be sure to ask Acacia about this feature.
Acacia loans are available to owners of satisfactorily located properties in Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia. The $6.15 per $1,000 plan is available only on new properties or properties recently completed.
Call at Mortgage Loan Department
ACACIA
MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Assets More Than $56,000,000
1437 K Street N. W. Washington, D. C.

New Dwellings To Open Today For a Preview

'Income-Producing' Homes Located at 20th and Shepherd Streets.

As a preshowing prior to formal opening, Louis H. Hall is presenting today a group of new homes located at Twentieth and Shepherd streets northeast in the 2000 block of Shepherd street. These new dwellings, termed "an income-producing group" are practically completed and lack only certain interior finishing for formal presentation.

The homes have been termed "income producing" because of their unique interior arrangement, being so designed that there may be two complete apartments in each house, each consisting of living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and colorful tiled bath on the first and second floors, respectively. A recreation room is in the basement as is likewise the built-in garage.

The structural features of this new home group contain every item demanded in quality construction. They are all-brick, with slate roof, fronted by sodded and landscaped lawns, with concrete porches inclosed by ornamental iron railings. The lots are deep, extending to paved alley. The location in North Woodridge is one surrounded by fine homes and easily accessible to schools, stores and transportation facilities.

These residential offerings will be open daily until further notice and may be reached by driving out Rhode Island avenue northeast to Twentieth street and then north on Twentieth street to Shepherd street and the homes.

Chambers of Commerce Sponsor Modernizing

Several junior chambers of commerce throughout the country are taking an active part in sponsoring modernization programs, demonstration houses, and other better housing exhibits, according to a report from the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce program, it is said. The work is being carried on in connection with the city and county beautification project of junior chambers in many sections.

A HOME IN HILLWOOD Will Solve Your Living Problem

HERE'S a community of detached homes offering all the advantages you have been looking for at a cost within your means. Every homeseeker owes it to himself and family to look at these modern homes and get the vital facts and figures before buying. Nowhere in the Metropolitan area can these outstanding features be equaled.

- LOCATION —on the new Lee Memorial Boulevard—right in line with the new swing toward Virginia.
- ACCESSIBLE —via the Lincoln Memorial Bridge—only 18 minutes from downtown—free from congested traffic.
- HIGH QUALITY —full size houses—built by reliable, painstaking builders. A style and size for everyone.
- ALL CITY IMPROVEMENTS —and conveniences — water, sewer, gas and electricity. Bus transportation through the property.
- LOWER PRICES —and easy terms. You will be surprised when you learn how reasonable the prices are and how easily your home can be financed. Much cheaper than paying rent.

NOW is the time to select your home before they are fully completed—pick out your own interior decorations and fixtures. The builders will finish and equip to meet your individual tastes and preferences—at no extra cost.

BUILDERS AND HOME SEEKERS—Here is your opportunity. See our Mr. Keater for large, choice building sites and construction fi[illegible]ncing.

TO REACH PROPERTY: Until the eastern section of the New Lee Memorial Boulevard is built completing the direct route from the Memorial Bridge, we advise using the Lee Highway (Route 211) to Falls Church, drive two squares beyond traffic light—turn left about ¼ mile into Hillwood, which is on your way back to the city over the new Boulevard.

THE TOLEDO GUARANTY CORPORATION
1026 WOODWARD BLDG. NAt. 2626

Middleton Sells This Cape Cod Type Home

Post Staff Photo.

New home of the popular Cape Cod type at 4421 Garrison street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. George F. Armentrout through the office of F. Eliot Middleton.

Another Sale by Realty Associates, Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

This attractive center-hall house of six rooms and two baths, at 17 East Woodbine street, Chevy Chase, Md., has been sold for a mortgage firm to a local investor by Realty Associates, Inc.

Attic Guest Room Cheap to Install

Rafters May Easily Be Put Out of Sight.

Vacation visits usually are reciprocal. The average family visits friends and relatives who generally return the visits. The result is that practically all homes find need for one or more guest rooms which will be available without changing the sleeping quarters of the children and making the family uncomfortable.

Many homes have space in the attic which can easily be made into one or two guest rooms. Often a bathroom can be added. It is comparatively simple and inexpensive to cover the attic joists and rafters, and install one or more partitions. An attic room can be used by the children as a playroom when not in use, or it can be combined into sleeping quarters and a playroom for the children, thereby making the room they have been using in the home available for guests.

Some home owners may be able to solve the problem by finishing a portion of the basement into a library, a den, or a recreation room, thereby making more room available for guests.

Bankers Lend More On Repaired Buildings

Bankers lend anywhere from 5 to 50 per cent more money on land where buildings are well painted and kept in good repair, according to an interview conducted among leading bankers in the Mississippi Valley, including such States as Iowa, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Missouri. An average of the returns from these bankers showed that the increased loan value due to painted buildings is around 22 per cent.

A WONDERFUL NEW BRICK HOME

6615 7th ST. N. W.

Come out today and see the finest new-home bargain in all Washington. Six wonderful, big rooms, two colored tile baths, finished attic, fireplace, big, modern kitchen with dinette, lot 45x110, wooded.

A REAL HOME AT A LOW PRICE

Horning Realty Co.

Built by FRANK FANNING, INC. Tower Bldg. Nat. 2030

LOOK FOR THE HOME THAT INSURES

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Washington Gas Light Co. • Georgetown Gas Light Co.

Cheap Housing Needs Subsidy, Owners Told

Paying Ability Must Govern Rentals, Apartment Man Declares.

Cincinnati, Ohio.—If the people in the lower income brackets in America are to be housed properly, there is but one way to approach the problem, according to Charles F. Palmer, of Atlanta, former president of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers, who talked before members of the apartment house division of that organization in an illustrated lecture at its recent convention.

"Find out what the people whom we are trying to benefit can afford to pay, and then work back and supply by subsidy the difference between the rent these people can afford to pay and that which is actually the economic rent as set up in the procedure used for a private enterprise," he said.

As in England, the rent per dwelling per week has been placed at an average of 10 shillings, Mr. Palmer stated, so in this country the rental should be placed at $15 per month. This sum was based on figures which have been developed by the real property inventory of the Department of Commerce.

"If we start our projects on the basis at present contemplated," he said, "we are going to set back low cost housing in America many, many years. I refer to the approach which says we must charge a certain amount of interest, 3 per cent or whatever it is going to be, and amortize on a 40 to 60 year basis, with operating expenses so much and taxes so much. Adding these figures and doing some dividing gives so much per room per month rent. Such is fallacious from the beginning, and it has been found so abroad."

Housing by the hundreds of millions of dollars is to be an accomplished fact, no matter who its in the White House, Mr. Palmer asserted. "Nothing under heaven could stop this movement in this country and we must see that it is really low rent housing we are doing and protect it as such," he said.

Suggest House Repair Before Repainting It

Before giving the home a coat of paint it is good practice to inspect the siding and corner boards. Joints may have become open as a result of stresses and strains set up during changes of weather. A few nails driven at the proper points will assist in keeping out moisture and provide better insulation by makng the house tight.

6322 UTAH AVE. N.W.

$10,250

Detached brick home, located on a 120-foot avenue in a wooded section. Six large rooms, 2 baths, ideal kitchen, attic and garage; oil burner; within ½ block of bus. This home has been occupied only 4 months. The owner, due to unforeseen circumstances, is making this sacrifice.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
Exclusive Agent.
927 15th St. DI. 1411

On Your LOT $4,450 OR *the* LOCATION *You* Select

We will build this attractive brick bungalow on your lot with the following specifications:

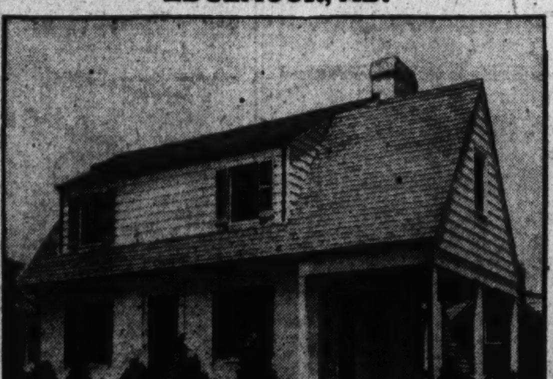
- Living Room 17.4x12 ft.
- Modern Kitchen 13x8.6 ft.
- Built-in Breakfast Nook.
- 2 Bedrooms, each 12x12 ft.
- Tile Bath.
- Full-size Basement.

Or We Will Build to Your Own Individual Requirements

Financing Arranged

W. B. CONSTRUCTION CO.
Call Mr. Buchele After 5 P. M. or Write for Full Details
1222 N. Cleveland St., Clarendon, Va. Clar. 2376

EXCEPTIONAL NEW HOME 5001 ELM ST. EDGEMOOR, MD.



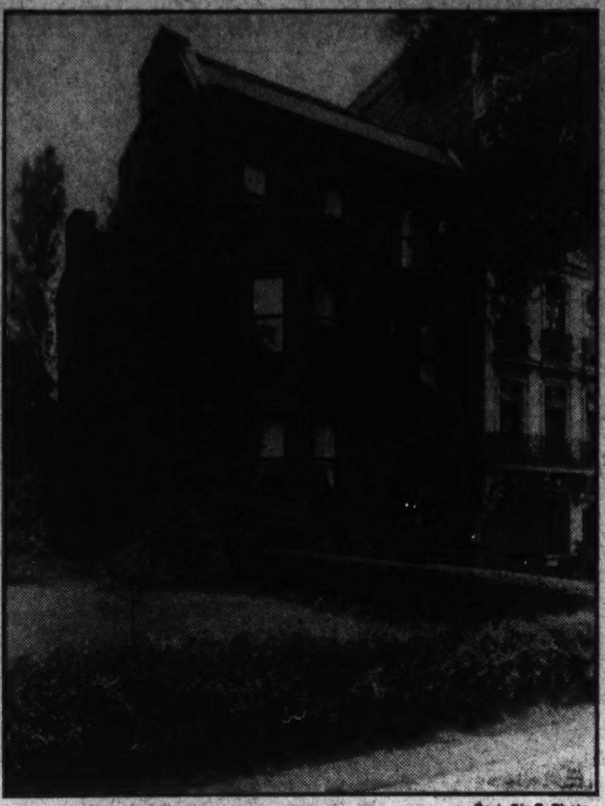
$7,650.00

- Five Large Rooms
- One Extra Den or Child's Room
- Open Fireplace
- Modern Electric Health Kitchen
- Insulated
- Screened
- Full Basement
- Extra Lavatory
- Garage

Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda. Left on Edgemoor Lane to Arlington Road. Left to property

CYRUS KEISER, JR.
5211 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 5371

Sold by R. L. McKeever Co.



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 1219 Sixteenth street northwest, sold through the Robert L. McKeever Co. to Thomas H. Pickford, owner of the Lafayette Hotel and prominent in real estate circles.

Housing Loan Brings Sale for Building

Paterson, N. J.—After improving a residential property through the use of Federal housing modernization credit a citizen here was able to sell the building.

The owner applied to a bank for modernization credit amounting to $459.92 to make alterations on a house. The credit was advanced. Five weeks later the property was sold and the financial institution repaid.

Decoration—First Want.

"The first want of a barbarous man is decoration."—John Carlisle.

Rise in Carloadings Reported at Santa Fe

Santa Fe., N. Mex.—Steady increases in the amount of carloadings received here by the A. T. & S. F. Railroad are reported by H. J. Lutz, president. These increases, Mr. Lutz said, are largely represented by carloadings of durable goods.

The increases by month were as follows: January, 11½ per cent; February, 12 per cent; March, 13 per cent; April, 16 per cent.

Clean Brushes With Alcohol.

Shellac brushes may be kept suspended in shellac a day or two, but no longer than that. It is better to clean them with alcohol immediately after using.

NEAR FOUR CORNERS, MD.

A lovely home in the nearby Maryland Country Club district. All brick, 8 rooms, 2 tile baths, 2-car garage, all modern conveniences, beautiful grounds. 2½ miles from Silver Spring on the Wheaton Road.

Open Today and Daily

To Reach

Turn right from Ga. Ave. traffic light in Silver Spring on Colesville Pike to Four Corners, left on Wheaton Road one mile to house.

ARTHUR BAZZLE
Phone Kensington 57-F-4

Two Lovely Detached Brick Homes

$9,650 | $10,750

43rd St. & Military Road
Chevy Chase, D. C.

THERE is value in these six-room, two-bath homes with recreation room . . . two fireplaces . . . attic . . . built-in garage and five closets. Furthermore, they are 100% insulated . . . furred walls, weatherstripped, screened, slate roof, beautifully landscaped. See them today—they ARE real values.

Open 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Western Ave. and Military Road; turn one square east on Military Road to 43rd [illegible]eet.

MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.
1621 K St. N. W. NAtl. 8500

SHEPHERD PARK
1420 Iris St. N. W.

Detached, modern brick and stone-trimmed home; 4 real bedrooms, 2½ baths; 3 large, comfortable porches, recreation room; oil heat; 2-car brick garage; lovely gardens.

A spacious home priced at $7,500 less than original cost.

OPEN to 9 P. M. SUNDAY

Ralph Morgali
923 15th St. N.W. Na. 3925

New Detached Four Bedroom Brick

$8,950

Situated on beautiful lot, 50x180 feet, less than two blocks from Georgia Ave. and every convenience. Exceptionally fine living room; extra paneled room off stair landing; complete modern equipment; attached garage.

Terms arranged to suit purchaser

811 Bonifant Street
Silver Spring, Md.
Open to 9 P. M.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Do you rise early these warm mornings?

YOUR POST is always waiting for you . . . and there's no frantic search in the bushes . . . behind the porch furniture . . . on the lawn . . . because your Post carrier salesman leaves your copy where you want it—and he places it there within the same ten minutes each morning.

That Post carrier salesman is proud of his "Alarm Clock Service," and he is anxious to give you the best service possible. If you are not now receiving your Post by home delivery . . . have this service started tomorrow morning. Just telephone

The Washington Post.
NAtional 4200
Circulation Department.

Shares Climb To New Peaks In Active Day

High-Priced Investment Issues Are Leaders in Advance.

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 22.—Favorable trade winds, and other optimistic breezes, blew share prices generally higher in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange today.

Brokerage circles said investors and traders shifted their gaze from the Washington scene to reports from the business and industrial front, most of which provided some incentive for the purchase of equities. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks again registered a new 1935 high.

Analysts declared that although the market ran into the usual week-end profit-taking, this was easily absorbed by the continued influx of idle capital in search of employment.

Wall Street was impressed with the steady pace of automobile production reported by Cram's. Output for the week ended today was estimated at 90,561 units compared with 90,788 a week ago and 70,330 a year ago. The total was seen as encouraging, particularly in view of previous expectations of a larger decline.

Those in a bullish mood were given a prod by the report of the Federal Reserve Board which said national income this spring was the largest of any since 1931. Important gains in various industries were also cited.

Exports Make Gains.

Export gains in the first six months cited in a survey by Dun & Bradstreet included shipments of steel, drugs, automobiles, machinery and electrical and farm products. This trend brought encouragement to Wall streeters who have long stressed the need of revived foreign demand for American products.

Measured by the Associated Press average, the market rose .5 of a point to 45.2. Sales totaled 787,070 shares.

Demand for equities was selective and fell to a number of industrial leaders. New tops were established by air reduction at 145⅛, American Can at 144, American Tobacco "B" at 93¾, Briggs & Stratton at 42, and Du Pont at 105.

Aggressive buying of preferred shares brought gains of 1 to 3 or more points to numerous issues.

The pound sterling ended with a rise of ⅛ of a cent at $4.94⅛. The French franc was unchanged at 6.62 cents. The belga and Swiss franc eased .01 of a cent.

U.S. Interest At 9-Year Low

Refunding Operations Gradually Cutting Debt Rates.

New York, June 22.—Interest charges for each dollar of U. S. Government interest-bearing debt outstanding for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1935, will be the lowest for any year since 1916, before the entrance of the United States into the World War, according to an analysis of the Government's financial operations by C. J. Devine & Co., Inc., specialists in Government securities.

The favorable showing on the part of the Treasury Department in reducing interest charges, in face of a steadily mounting debt to the highest levels in the history of the country, is directly attributable to the numerous refunding operations undertaken during the past few years, all of which were consummated on the basis of a lower rate of interest.

Based upon computations made by C. J. Devine & Co., Inc., the total interest-bearing debt outstanding as of June 30, 1935, will be approximately $27,845,000,000, which total compares with 26,480,487,920 as of June 30, 1934, the close of the last fiscal year, $22,157,643,120 on June 30, 1933, immediately following the inauguration of President Roosevelt, and with $19,161,273,540 as of June 30, 1932.

Based upon the same computations, the average annual rate of interest on the present outstanding debt is 2.70 per cent, which compares with 3.18 per cent, as of June 30, 1934; 3.35 per cent, as of June 30, 1933; and with 4.34 per cent, as of June 30, 1921, which was the high point of the post war years. The current rate of 2.70 per cent is the lowest since 1916, or prior to the United States entering the war, when the average rate was 2.38 per cent, but at which time the total national debt amounted to only $971,562,590.

For the purposes of comparison, the firm presents figures showing the total interest-bearing debt and the computed average rate of interest, as follows:

June 30	Interest-Bearing Debt.	Computed Average Rate of Interest.
1935*	$27,845,000,000	2.70
1934	26,480,487,920	3.18
1933	22,157,643,120	3.35
1932	19,161,273,540	3.51
1931	16,519,588,640	3.57
1921	23,737,352,080	4.34
1919	25,234,496,274	4.18
1917	2,712,549,477	3.12
1916	971,562,590	2.38

*Computed on basis of June 1, 1935, figures, estimated.

Hupp SEC Hearing Set for Tomorrow

The Securities and Exchange Commission has ordered a hearing in the matter of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation for the purpose of oral argument tomorrow at 9:30 a. m.

The hearing is in connection with the petition of the New York Stock Exchange to strike from listing and temporary registration the common stock of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation on which previous hearings were held in May.

Stocks, Flying Recovery Flag, Advance to New High Terrain

Utilities Lead Forward March, Encouraged By the Elimination of Holding Company "Death Penalty;" Rails and Industrials Follow in Close Order.

By Claude A. Jagger.
Associated Press Financial Editor.

New York, June 22 (AP).—Under recovery banners the stock market moved to new high levels for 1935 this week.

Utilities led the movement, as the House Interstate Commerce Committee dropped the Senate's "death penalty" for holding companies, but industrials and rails were not far behind.

Wall street was momentarily dismayed by President Roosevelt's unexpected distribute-the-wealth taxation program, but a setback in price was quickly recovered.

Pressure of idle capital continued to exert a strong leverage on prices, and reassuring business and trade news provided lifting power.

The combination of larger crops and the dropping of the codes continued to exert pressure on commodity prices, but the recent slump in wheat was checked, and cotton steadied. Cattle and hides were conspicuously weak. The Associated Press index of 20 basic staple prices at 69.69 showed a decline yesterday of .49 from a week earlier.

Retail trade flourished under sunny skies in some areas, and was retarded by further rains in others. Both electric power production and freight movement showed contra-seasonal gains. In freight, a gain of 5.3 per cent over last year was due to the exceptional volume of coal moved by the strike threat, but merchandise freight gained over the previous week, although it failed to reach the 1934 level.

The automobile industry continued to lead the recovery movement. The production record for the full first half of 1935 is estimated at the best since 1929.

Steel and a number of related heavy industries, however, remain retarded. Steel ingot production for this week was placed at 38.3 per cent of capacity, off .7 from the previous week. Cotton textiles remain in a chaotic state resulting from the NRA collapse, with production drastically curtailed and some mills planning two-week shutdowns, but woolen and rayon mills continue active.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks for the week ended yesterday, showed a net gain of .6 at 44.7, which was a new high for 1935. The 15 utilities showed the largest group gain at 32.5, up 1.6 from a week previously.

In the bond market, the average of 10 utility issues rose 1.5 to 95.0, a new high for the year. Rails briskly joined the movement, the average of 20 issues advancing 1.1 to 83.1.

Exchange Seat Sells At $105,000 Top.

New York, June 22.—Memberships on the New York Stock Exchange established a new high price for the year with the announcement by exchange officials that arrangements had been made for the sale of a seat at $105,000 or $1,000 above the previous high. This compares with the 1935 low price of $65,000. Earlier in the day announcement was made of seat sales at $99,000 and $104,000. The last previous sale was two weeks ago at $104,000, high for the year.

Bankers Puzzled By Reserve Shift

Chicago Deposits Gain, New York's Drop.

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 22.—New York bankers are puzzled by the shrinkage of time deposits of Federal Reserve Member Banks in New York and the expansion of time deposits in Chicago.

Bankers point out that since the end of April there has been a decline of more than $100,000,000 in member bank time deposits. Of this drop about $70,000,000 has occurred in New York City banks.

While time deposits in New York have been dropping, this item in Chicago has been soaring to a record high on June 12 of $590,000,000, a total more than $30,000,000 above that disclosed as of April 24.

$6,000,000 Postal Bonds Deposited

C. H. Mackay's Holdings Are Represented.

By the Associated Press.

The protective committee headed by Robert Lehman, formed to represent security holders of the Postal Telegraph & Cable Corporation, announced today that holders of approximately $6,000,000 principal amount of collateral trust 5 per cent gold bonds and collateral trust 5 per cent debenture stock of the corporation, have asked the committee to represent them in the reorganization proceedings.

In a letter to the security owners the committee disclosed that one of its members has been authorized to represent the holdings of Clarence H. Mackay, chairman of the Postal Telegraph.

Market Moves Of the Day Seen In Brief Review

What the Stock Market Did.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	353	506
Declines	109	110
Unchanged	156	145
Total issues	618	761

Stocks—The upward trend continued with several new high points. The leaders were high priced issues, reflecting investment demand. Trading was active with 787,070 shares for the 2-hour session.

Bonds—A rally before the close, after featureless trading kept the bond market pointed upward. The buying movement was concentrated in utility and rail issues. Volume was average with $6,100,000.

Curb—The week ended with prices generally higher. Montgomery Ward A rose 2 points. Trading was 135,000 shares.

Grains—Rising temperatures and good weather throughout the grain belt led to declines in prices. July wheat close at 80¼, off ¾.

Cotton—Strength in the spot section and the advancing stock market lifted futures prices 4 to 6 points net. July, last at 11.59.

Bar Silver—Unchanged in New York at 72 cents per ounce. In London last prices were up 3-16d to 32 5-16d (71.86 cents).

Bar Gold—Off 1½d in London to 141s 1d ($34.83).

United Stores Owns 46% of McLellan

New York, June 22 (AP).—United Stores Corporation, controlled by George K. Morrow and associates, owned as of May 1, 271,600 shares, or 46 per cent of the outstanding common stock of the McLellan Stores Co. and 7,700 shares of the 6 per cent preferred stock series A.

The information was in a report submitted to the Securities Exchange Commission and the New York Stock Exchange.

Commodity Exchange Closed on Saturdays

New York, June 22, (AP).—The Commodity Exchange, Inc., inaugurated its summer schedule of Saturday closings today. Consequently, the copper, tin, lead, zinc, rubber and hide future markets are closed today and will reopen for Saturday trading on September 7.

New York Clearing House.

New York, June 22 (AP). — The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, $722,482,600 (unchanged).

Total net demand deposits (average), $28,586,000 (increase).

Time deposits (average), $967,000 (decrease).

Clearings week ended today, $3,782,431,480.

Clearings week ended June 15, $3,662,797,182.

Doing Selects Committees for D. C. Bankers

Frank G. Addison for Deed Law and Legislative Committee.

By R. Karl von Lewinski.

The new administrative year of the District of Columbia Bankers Association was begun yesterday with the announcement of committees that will supervise activities of the local banking body during the coming year.

Charles H. Doing, newly elected president of the bankers group and vice president of the Washington Loan & Trust Co. made the selections, which are headed by the Law and Legislative Committee.

Frank G. Addison, jr., president of the Security Savings and Commercial Bank was reappointed chairman of the legal committee, while George O. Vass, vice president and cashier of the Riggs National Bank was named vice chairman.

Includes Bank Presidents.

Other members of the committee are Clarence F. Burton, president of the City Bank; Victor B. Deyber, president of the Second National Bank; Robert V. Fleming, president of the Riggs National Bank; H. Prescott Gatley, president of the National Savings & Trust Co.; George E. Hamilton, jr., assistant counsel of the Union Trust Co., and Howard Moran, vice president of the American Security & Trust Co.

This group, according to Doing, is expected to bear the brunt of the activity of the D. C. association in regard to the pending changes in bank legislation.

Announcement of the budget committee for the ensuing year was also made. Composed of the ranking officers of the association, the group will be headed by Karl W. Corby, of W. B. Hibbs & Co. Serving with him will be Thomas J. Groom, vice president of the Bank of Commerce & Savings, and Albert S. Gatley, vice president of the Lincoln National Bank.

Churchill Leads Cost Accountants.

William H. Churchill, president of the Washington Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants and comptroller of the Peoples Drug Stores, will head a delegation of six local officers to the annual convention to be held in Boston from June 24 to 27.

In the party will be William M. Deviny, president-elect; Vice Presidents Walter F. Raymond and C. Milton Clark, Past President A. B. Gunnarson and John Moran.

Possible plans for the reconstruction of the NRA and salvaging of the more useful features of the New Deal program, which have been discontinued as a result of the Supreme Court decision will be discussed.

The opening speakers will be H. I. Harriman, former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and Dean Wallace B. Donham, of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. The topic of the opening session will be "Industrial Self-Government Under Government Supervision."

John Moran Speaker.

Other speakers on the program are John Moran of the National Fertilizer Association, and member of the local chapter; J. William Schulze, of the National Textile Processors Guild; George A. Ware, of the American Pulp and Paper Association, and Sydney P. Munroe, of the Cotton Textile Institute, who will talk on "Experiences in the Development and Application of Uniform Accounting Systems;" G. L. Matthias, of the B. F. Goodrich Co. on "Production Control as Affecting Industrial Accounting."

F. V. Gardner, of the General Electric Co., will speak on "Direct and Indirect Labor Control;" Frank Klein, of the Worthington Pump & Machinery Corporation, on "Expense Control," and Dr. Wilford L. White, of the Commerce Department here, will discuss the proposed Government study of the cost of distribution. Dr. T. H. Sanders, of the Harvard School of Business Administration, will conduct an open forum on industrial accounting subjects.

Business Failures Fewer.

Business failures in the United States for the week ended June 13 numbered 222 against 238 in the previous week and 251 for the same period last year, Dun & Bradstreet reports.

Sales Taxes Now Collected By Half the States in Union

Feature of the Legislation Is Lack of Uniformity, With Several Types of Levy and a Wide Variety of Rates and Taxable Objects.

New York, June 22.—Sales tax laws are on the books of half the States in the Union, according to a survey completed by the National Industrial Conference Board. This represents a net increase of 21 States since April, 1932, when the board's previous survey was made. At that time only three States, Mississippi, North Carolina and West Virginia, imposed retail or general sales taxes.

Most of the laws approved in the last few years have been adopted as temporary measures, their primary purpose being to afford some degree of relief to State governments confronted with serious fiscal problems.

The conference board points out that a characteristic of recent sales tax laws is their lack of uniformity. There is not even approximate similarity among the States in respect to taxable objects, exemptions, rates or rate schedules and other features.

Two types of sales tax laws are on the books of South Dakota, Washington and West Virginia. In South Dakota a retail sales tax will become effective on July 1, when the gross income tax expires. In Washington and West Virginia retail sales taxes are imposed simultaneously with taxes on a broader base.

Of the taxes now in effect three are classified as general sales taxes, two as gross receipts taxes, three as gross income taxes, and 17 as retail sales taxes, exclusive of the New Jersey and South Dakota retail sales tax laws which do not become effective until July 1. The States in the various classification are as follows:

General sales taxes: Arizona, North Carolina and Washington.

Gross receipts taxes: Mississippi and New Mexico.

Gross income taxes: Indiana, South Dakota and West Virginia.

Retail sales taxes: Arkansas, California, Colorado, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, Missouri, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Utah, Washington, West Virginia and Wyoming. After July 1 New Jersey and South Dakota will be included in this group as well.

Special taxes measured by sales that are not included in this compilation are the New Mexico retail merchants' graduated tax, Pennsylvania mercantile license tax, Connecticut tax on unincorporated mercantile and manufacturing businesses, the Delaware merchants' and manufacturers' license taxes and the Louisiana license taxes, none of which are important sources of revenue or related to recent developments in the field of sales taxes.

Cigarette War Ends; Prices Up Tuesday

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 22. — W. A. Hollingsworth, president of the Retail Tobacco Dealers of America, announced today that retail prices of cigarettes will be moved up June 25, when the cut-rate war which has been going on since NRA was scrapped will come to an end. Prices of the popular brands here will be boosted from 12 cents, at which figure they are exempt from the city's sales tax of 1 cent, to 14 cents a package, two packages for 25 cents, sales tax included.

35% Shrinkage In 603 Stocks

DuPont, Fleischmann and Liggett & Myers Are Exceptions.

New York, June 22.—A loss of 35.8 per cent in the value of 603 issues of common stock sold to the public during 1921-33 is shown by a survey by Frederick Warner in the current issue of the Annalist. These issues, which exclude private flotations, etc., and include only public offerings of manufacturing concerns, were retailed at a total value of $2,072,320,000 when issued, but were worth only $1,344,188,000 on December, 31, 1933.

A somewhat better showing would be obtained at current quotations, but on the other hand, as Mr. Warner points out, it would be much worse if three issues of extraordinary accomplishments were excluded. "An issue of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. common stock which was offered for $22,500,000 in 1922, had a market value of $280,770,000 at the close of 1933. An increase from an offering price of $8,250,000 in 1923 to a market value of $44,855,250 occurred in the case of a common stock flotation of Fleischmann Co., now a part of Standard Brands. In 1930 a new issue of Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. common was sold for $13,080,000, but at the end of 1933 it was worth $40,026,000. If these issues are excluded, the loss to December 31, in principal for the remaining issues approximates 50 per cent.

"New issues in only the chemical, business and office equipment and tobacco industries were able to record increases in their value as a whole from the time of issue to the end of 1933. As already noted, however, a very profitable issue in the chemical field and one in the tobacco field modify the results of the typical flotation in these industries. The sorriest result is presented by issues of the amusement industry, which declined over 97 per cent in market value."

I. B. M. Opens 2 New Offices.

New York, June 22.—Due to the rapidly increasing demand for modern business equipment, International Business Machines Corporation announced today the opening of new offices in San Francisco and Pittsburgh.

Banker Fears Another Crisis

Bank Holdings of Issues of Government Called Danger by Adams.

By the Associated Press.

Tacoma, Wash., June 22.—Fears of "another national banking crisis" were expressed by Orvil W. Adams, Salt Lake City banker, in an attack on the "ever-changing experimental monetary and fiscal policies of the Government."

"When you have loaned so much money to a man that you must support his credit," Adams told the Washington State Bankers Association last night, "you are no longer a free moral agent and no longer to be trusted with his money.

"That is why the law imposes limits on the amounts you may loan to any one individual or corporation. The same result follows if your debtor is a government. But it has not heretofore been believed necessary to impose similar limitations on loans to the Government."

He asserted large accumulations of Government loans by banks highly endanger "what depositors are entitled to, liquidity and security."

Adams is chairman of the bank management commission of the American Bankers Association.

Bank Stocks

New York, June 22 (AP).—(N. Y. Security Dealers Association).

Bank and Trust.

	Bid	Asked
Bk of Man (1½)	20¾	22¼
Bankers Tr (3)	59	61
Bklyn Tr (4)	85	90
Cen Han Bk & Tr (6)	106½	109½
Chase Nat (1.40)	25	26½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	39½	41½
Commercial (8)	136	142
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	12¼	13¾
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	47	48
Empire Tr (1)	16	17
Fifth Ave (34a)	990	1040
First Bost Cor (½)	48¼	49⅝
First Natl (100)	1510	1550
Guaranty Tr (12)	258	263
Irving Tr (.60)	12¼	13¼
Manufactur's Tr (1)	22	23½
Natl City (1)	23¾	25¼
N Y Trust (5)	95	98
Public (1½)	28¾	30¼
Title G & T	5	6
United St Tr (70a)	1610	1660

Insurance.

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Cas (2½a)	81	84
Aetna Fire (1.60)	53¾	55¾
Aetna Life (.80)	24¼	25¾
Agricultural (3)	79	83
Am Ins Newark (½)	12	13½
Am Reinsur (2½)	50¼	52¼
Am Surety (1)	39	41
Automobile (1)	32¼	34¼
Balt Amer (.10a)	5½	6½
Boston (16)	555	565
Carolina (1.10a)	23¾	25¼
City of N Y new	25½	27
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	31½	33¼
Fid & Dep (1s)	74½	78
Firemens Ins	6⅞	8
Frank Fire (1.10a)	25¾	27¼
Glens Falls (1.60)	36¼	38¼
Globe & Rut	18	22
Great Amer (1)	24¾	26¼
Halifax (.20)	18½	20
Hanover (1.60)	38½	40¼
Hartford Fire (2½a)	73¼	75¼
Home Fire Sec	1¼	2
Home Ins (2.10a)	27½	29
Homestead Fire (1)	23¼	24¾
Lincoln Fire	3¾	4¾
Mass Bond	18¼	20¼
Natl Fire (2)	71¼	73¼
Natl Liberty (¼)	7	8
N Y Fire (.15a)	14¼	17¼
Nor River (.75a)	24	25½
Phoenix (2½a)	87	89
Prov Wash (1)	38¼	40¼
St Paul Fire (8)	178	182
Springfield (4½)	118	121
Sun Life	395	415
Travelers (16)	496	506
U S Fire (1.50a)	48½	50½
Westchester (1.20a)	31½	33½

(a)—Including extras.
(a)—Declared or paid so far this year.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, June 22 (AP).—Foreign exchange steady: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.94; cables, 4.94; 60 day bills, 4.92¾.

France—Demand, 6.61⅝; cables, 6.61¾.

Demand Rates.

Italy	8.2[illegible]	Austria	18.95
Belgium	16.84	Hungary	29.75
Germany	40.27	Rumania	1.02
Holland	68.07	Argentine	32.93
Norway	24.82	Brazil	8.61
Sweden	25.47	Tokyo	29.00
Denmark	22.06	Shanghai	40.87½
Finland	2.18¾	Hongkong	57.50
Switzerland	32.74	Mexico City (silver peso)	27.90
Spain	13.7[illegible]		
Portugal	4.48¼	Montreal in New York	99.93¾
Greece	.94[illegible]		
Poland	18.95	New York in Montreal	100.06¼
Czechoslovakia	4.18½		
Yugoslavia	2.30		

Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver quiet and unchanged at 72.

London.

Bar gold declined 1½ pence to 141s 1d. (U. S. equivalent $34.83.)

Bar silver firmer, 3-16 higher at 32 5-16d (U. S. equivalent 71.86 cents.)

Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates, short and three-month bills ½ per cent.

Paris markets closed.

Rally at Close Starts Bonds On the Upgrade

Power and Rail Issues Are Favored by Buyers; Federals Steady.

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 22.—A rally in the last ten minutes of trading kept corporate bond market prices pointed upward in today's brief session. U. S. Governments were quiet but steady.

After drifting idly about during most of the session, a buying movement got under way among rails and utilities in the closing minutes that crowded the ticker much the same as during Thursday's large turnover and it was several minutes after the closing gong had sounded before final quotations were printed. Gains of major fractions to around two points were liberally scattered among junior obligations. Industrials also went forward for good advances with amusement and secondary oil bonds in the lead.

The Associated Press average of ten utilities got into new high 1935 territory for the fourth consecutive day at 95.2, up .2 of a point on balance and the averages for all other domestic groups were .1 to .2 of a point higher. Transfers aggregated $6,100,000, par value, compared with $6,084,000 last Saturday.

Utilities Are Steady.

Especially bright performers included American & Foreign Power 5s, up 2⅜ points at 71⅞, Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, up ¾ at 55, International Telephone 4½, up 2¾ at 83¼, "Katy" 4s, up 1 at 79, New York Central 5s of 2013, up 1¼ at 69½, Paramount-Famous Players 6s, up 1 at 96½, Postal Telegraph 5s, up 1 at 30¾, Utility Power & Light 5s, up 2 at 46 and Richfield Oil 6s, up 1 at 34.

United States Government Bonds were neglected by the general run of traders and a major portion of the turnover of only $260,000 represented week-end adjustments of accounts. Final prices ranged between losses of 2-32ds to advances of 5-32ds.

Foreign Bonds pursued no definite course. Further improvement was shown by Tokyo Electric Power 7s and Dawes 7s while losses occured in Uruguay 6s and Argentine 6s.

Total sales of bonds on the exchange during the current week aggregated $79,873,000, par value, compared with $66,404,000 in the preceding week.

Power Output Sets June High

Increase Is Attributed to Greater Activity in Industry.

New York, June 22.—Output of electrical energy during the second week in June was not only the largest ever recorded for any week in that month, but for any week in the period from mid-March to mid-August, Electrical World reports. "Despite the normal summer decrease in lighting," it continues, "the week's production was as high as in the latter part of February and higher than in any intervening week. This unusual condition is ascribed to enhanced industrial activity, calling for more power in manufacturing.

"Since the beginning of the year electrical output, with a few exceptions, has been consistently greater than in 1929. If the lead can be maintained, next winter's peak will surpass all records and will bring prospects of increased purchases of equipment as existing facilities become more fully loaded. This will have a beneficial effect on the electrical manufacturing industry, which has been severely affected by the lack of need for new power construction and by consequent unemployment. Prospects for new construction may be darkened, of course, if political action interferes with the ability of power companies to raise the many millions of dollars required when new work is undertaken on the scale of pre-depression growth."

Reported sales of electrical energy to large consumers during April, according to latest available classified figures, indicate a resumption of the upward movement in industrial activity, Electrical World reports. "This type of use generally decreases somewhat in winter and rises in summer," it continues. "The recession last winter was smaller than usual, and the rise began in January, with consumption holding level during the next two months. The April figure was nearly 7 per cent higher than in 1934 and 37 per cent above the month in 1933."

Domestic Lead Stocks Higher Than a Year Ago

New York, June 22, (AP).—Domestic stocks of lead at the end of May totaled 225,057 short tons against 220,043 at the end of April and 233,245 on May 31, 1934, the American Bureau of Metal Statistics reported today.

Production in the United States in May amounted to 37,358 short tons compared with 32,389 in April and 39,678 in May, 1934.

COMPLETE INVESTMENT SERVICE
U. S. Govt. & All Bonds
Listed & Unlisted Securities
Bank & Insurance Stocks
Robert C. Jones & Co.
Shoreham Bldg. Met. 2922

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press.

Total yesterday, $6,100,000; previous day, $12,424,000; week ago, $6,084,000; year ago, $4,033,000; two years ago, $6,712,000. January 1 to date, $1,626,644,000; year ago, $2,009,278,000; two years ago, $1,732,415,000.
XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

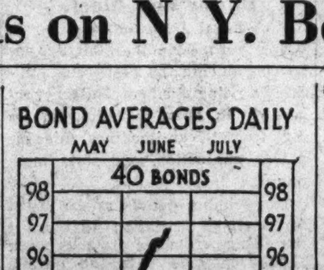
1935 High	1935 Low	June 22 Sales		High	Low	Last	Net chge.	Closing Bid	Closing Asked	Yield
104.16	101.27	6	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-'38	101.28	101.27	101.27	— .1	101.27	101.29	....
116.28	113.6	1	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-'52	116.24	116.24	116.24	— .1	116.25	116.28	2.64
106.20	102.28	3	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-'45	106.20	106.20	106.20	......	106.20	106.20	2.36
111.28	108.24	3	Treasury 4s, 1944-'54	111.27	111.27	111.27	+ .5	111.25	111.29	2.57
108.18	104.15	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1940-'43 June	108.18	108.18	108.18	......	108.17	108.19	1.57
107.19	103.28	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-'47	107.19	107.19	107.19	......	107.20	107.23	2.32
108.20	104.18	6	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	108.18	108.18	108.18	+ .1	108.18	108.20	1.75
106.15	102.24	6	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-'46	106.13	106.11	106.13	+ .2	106.11	106.13	2.44
105.11	101.26	15	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-'49	104.30	104.30	104.30	+ .1	104.30	105.1	2.60
104.10	100.20	1	Treasury 3s, 1946-'48	103.24	103.24	103.24	+ .3	103.20	103.22	2.62
104.10	100.20	13	Treasury 3s, 1951-'55	103.22	103.19	103.22	+ .1	103.21	103.23	2.72
101.25	100.15	24	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-'60	101.17	101.15	101.17	+ .1	101.15	101.17	2.77
101.5	100.24	21	Federal Farm 2¾s, 1947	101.4	101.4	101.4	— .1	101.4	101.5	2.56
102.15	100.20	9	Federal Farm 3s, 1947	102.11	102.11	102.11	— .2	102.11	102.14	2.61
102.12	99.16	22	Federal Farm Mtg. 3s, 1949	102.9	102.9	102.9	+ .2	102.6	102.9	2.71
104	101.14	1	Federal Farm Mtg. 3¼s, 1964	103.23	103.23	103.23	— .1	103.23	103.30	2.77
102.14	99.18	38	Home Own. Loan 3s, A 1952	102.4	102.3	102.3	— .1	102.3	102.5	2.73
100.23	96.20	87	Home Own. Loan 2¾s, 1939-'49	100.23	100.20	100.21	......	100.21	100.22	2.58

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Last
	A			
98	Am & For P5 2030	71⅞	69¼	71⅞
7	AmIGChem 5½ '49	110⅜	110	110⅜
2	Am Roll M 5 '38	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
4	Am Smelt 5 '47	101½	101⅜	101½
3	Am T & T 5½ '43	112¼	112	112¼
8	Am T & T 5 '65	113¼	113	113
8	Am WW & E 5 '44	101¾	101⅝	101¾
3	Arm 4½ '39	104⅛	104	104⅛
5	AT&SF cvt 4½ '48	108¼	108¼	108¼
8	AT&SF 4 '95	109½	109⅛	109⅛
3	A C Line 1st 4 '52	97¼	97¼	97¼
1	Atl Refin 5 '37	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
	B			
1	B&O rfg 6 '95	80	80	80
1	B&O 1st 5 '48	107¾	107¾	107¾
30	B&O cvt 4½ '60	55	54½	55
2	B&O 4 '48	102¾	102¾	102¾
6	Bell TPa 5 '48B	118½	118	118
2	Beth Stl rfg 5 '42	108¾	108¾	108¾
3	Boston &Me 5 '67	75	75	75
5	Bkly Ed 5 '52 E	108½	108½	108½
15	Buf R&P 4½ '57	63½	63	63½
5	Bush T Bldg 5 '60	81	80⅝	81
	C			
1	Can Nor 7 '40	105¾	105¾	105¾
3	Can Pac 4½ '60	100¾	100½	100½
21	Can Pac 4 perp	89	88¼	89
1	Cen Ill E & G 5 '51	94	94	94
17	Cen Pac 5 '60	87½	86⅞	87
9	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	103	102½	102¾
12	Certain-td 5½ '48	76	76	76
3	Chesap Corp 5 '47	104½	104	104½
3	C&O gen 4½ '92	117½	116⅝	116⅝
1	CB&Q gen 4 '58	107¼	107¼	107¼
8	Chic Gt West 4 '59	26½	26	26½
46	CMSP & Pac 5 '75	13¾	13⅝	13¾
57	CMSP&P aj 5 2000	5	4¾	4⅞
12	Chi & NW cv 4¾ '49	12¾	12½	12¾
1	CRI&P cvt 4½ '60	6	6	6
3	CRI&P rfg 4 '34	14½	14½	14½
3	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	99½	99½	99½
6	Chile Cop 5 '47	95	94¼	95
4	Cinn G & E 4 '68	106	106	106
45	CCC&StL 4½ '77 E	71¾	71	71½
18	Clev Un T 4½ '77 C	90¼	90¼	90¼
26	Colon Oil 6 '38	66½	66⅜	66½
5	Col Indus 5 '34	24½	24⅜	24⅜
2	Colmbia G 5 '52 May	89	89	89
24	Colmbia G 5 '61	89¾	89	89⅛
1	Coml Inv Tr 5½ '49	111½	111½	111½
7	Con Gas NY 4½ '51	108¼	108	108¼
10	Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	50⅝	49½	50⅝
	D			
2	Del & H rfg 4 '43	79¾	79⅝	79⅝
12	D & R G 4 '36	31½	30⅞	31
3	Duque L 4½ '67 A	106	106	106
	E			
81	Erie rf 5 '75	66⅝	65¾	66¼
22	Erie gen lien 4 '96	80	79¾	80
	G			
4	Goodrich 6½ '47	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
12	Goodyr T&R 5 '57	105	104⅝	104⅝
1	Gr Tk Ry Can 6 '36	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
76	Gt Nor Ry 7 '36	96⅝	96⅜	96⅜
11	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	85¼	84¾	85¼
	H			
11	Hudson Coal 5 '62 A	40½	40¼	40½
3	Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	85	84¾	85
15	Hud&Man inc 5 '57	32	31½	32
	I			
1	Ill Bell Tel 5 '56	108¾	108¾	108¾
7	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	57	56½	57
10	IC&CStL&NO 5 '63A	70	69⅞	69⅞
3	Inland St 4½ '78A	106	105¾	106
3	Interb R Tr 6 '32	55¼	54¾	54¾
66	Interb RTr rfg 5 '66	89	89	89
14	Int Cement 5 '48	103¾	103⅝	103¾
7	Int Hydro El 6 '44	38⅝	38⅜	38⅝
1	Int Paper 5 '47	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛
22	Int T&T 4½ '52	70⅛	69	70⅛
84	Int T&T deb 5 '55	75⅛	73¾	75⅛
	K			
5	KC Pow&Lt 4½ '61	114	114	114
3	K C Term 4 '60	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
6	Kans G&E 4½ '80	103¾	103½	103¾
	L			
1	Las Gas 5½ '53	68	68	68

BOND AVERAGES DAILY



Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

Bonds.

40 bonds	96.87	+0.08
10 first rails	106.97	+0.05
10 second rails	75.14	+0.13
10 utilities	103.94	+0.09
10 industrials	101.44	+0.04

Sales		High	Low	Last
16	Lautaro Nit 6 '54	9¾	9¼	9¾
5	Loew's Inc 6 '41	104½	104	104
1	Louis & N 4 '40	107½	107½	107½
	M			
1	Manhat Ry 4 '90	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛
2	McKes&Rob 5½ '50	97¾	97½	97½
7	Midvale Stl 5 '36	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
18	MilElRy&L 5 '61B	98½	98¼	98½
42	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	79	78	79
3	Mo Pac 5½ '49	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
12	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	28½	28	28½
15	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	9½	9⅛	9½
24	Mo Pac 5 '81 I	28½	28⅜	28⅜
	N			
13	Nat Dairy 5¼ '48	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
1	N O Pub Sv 5 '55B	73½	73½	73½
1	NO Tex&M 5½ '54	30	30	30
5	NYC cvt 6 '44	110	109½	109½
50	NYC rf 5 2013	70	68¼	69½
3	NYC con 4 '98	85½	85¼	85½
86	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	64	62⅛	64
31	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	60	60	60
4	NY Edis 6½ '41	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝
37	NY Lack&W 4 '73A	100¾	100½	100¾
2	NYNH&H cvt 6 '48	40	40	40
2	NYNH&H 4½ '67	36¼	36¼	36¼
10	NY Tel 4½ '39	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
6	NY W&Bost 4½ '46	22	22	22
2	Niagara Sh 5½ '50	88¾	88¾	88¾
1	Norf & W 4 '96	115	115	115
8	Nor Am Co 5 '61	98	98	98
6	Nor Am Ed 5½ '63	101½	100⅞	101½
16	Nor Pac 6 2047	101	100⅞	101
2	Nor States Pw 5 '41	106½	106½	106½
	O			
3	Or-WashRR&N 4 '61	105	105	105
3	Otis Steel 6 '41	92½	92½	92½
	P			
1	Pac Gas & El 5 '42	106½	106½	106½
10	Par-F-Las 6 '47 filed	96½	96	96½
6	ParPub 5½ '50 filed	98	97⅝	98
22	Pen P & Lt 4½ '81	105¼	105¼	105¼
8	Pen RR gen 5 '68	114	114	114
23	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	108	107½	108
18	Pen RR 4¼ '84 E	105½	104⅞	104⅞
18	Pen RR 4½ '70	97⅛	96⅞	96⅞
2	Peo GL&C Chi 5 '47	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
11	Phila Co 5 '67	97¾	97½	97¾
27	Phil Read C&I 6 '49	38	37	38
4	Ph Read C&I 5 '73	30	[illegible]	30
18	Phillip Pet 5¼ '39	103½	103	103½
26	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	68½	67⅞	68
114	Postal Tel&C 5 '53	31¼	29⅞	30¾
4	PubSerE&G 4½ '67	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
1	Pure Oil 5½ '37	101¼	101¼	101¼

Sales		High	Low	Last
	R			
4	Reads 4½ '97 A	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
2	Rem Rand 5½ '47	103	103	103
	S			
8	StLIM&S 4 R&G '33	69⅞	69¾	69⅞
1	St L S F 4½ '78	12¾	12¾	12¾
5	St L S F 4 '50 A	13½	13½	13½
18	StP&KC Sh L 4½ '41	14½	14½	14½
5	Seab A L con 6 '45	6¼	6⅛	6¼
1	Shell Un 5 '47	103¼	103¼	103¼
10	Sinc C Oil col 7 '37	101¾	101⅝	101¾
6	Skelly Oil 5½ '39	103⅛	103	103
74	Sou Pac 4½ '81	75⅝	74¾	75⅝
60	So Pac 4½ '69	75½	75	75½
20	South Ry con 5 '94	88⅞	88	88⅞
42	South Ry gen 4 '56	43	42½	43
26	St Oil N Y 4½ '51	103½	103⅜	103½
	T			
17	Ten El Pwr 6 '47 A	102¼	101¾	102
6	Tex Corp 5 cvt '44	103¼	103¼	103¼
7	Tex & Pac 5 '79 C	90½	90⅜	90½
2	Third Ave adj 5 '60	21	21	21
	U			
5	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	111½	111½	111½
14	Unit Drug 5 '53	90	89⅝	90
10	U S Rub 5 '47	94½	94	94⅜
2	Utah P&L 5 '44	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜
9	Util P&L 5½ '47	49¼	47½	48½
96	Util P&L 5 '59 ww	46	44	46
	W			
17	Warner Bros 6 '39	66	65¼	66
19	West Md 4 '52	95¾	95½	95¾
13	West Union 6½ '36	101⅜	101¼	101⅜
160	Western Un 5 '51	93	92½	93
8	Western Un 5 '60	92	92	92
8	Wheel St 4½ '53	98½	98½	98¼
	Y			
11	Youngst S&T 5 '78	94⅝	94¼	94⅝
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
3	Abitibi P & P 5 '53	28	27½	28
3	Akershus 5 '63	93½	93½	93½
6	Argentine 6 '57 A	96⅛	96½	96⅛
5	Arg 6 af '59 June	96⅛	96½	96⅝
12	Arg af 6 1930 May	97	96¾	97
3	Arg 6 1961 Feb	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
3	Argentine 5½ '62	93	93	93
1	Australia 5 '57	102	102	102
10	Australia 4½ '56	97	96⅞	97
1	Belgium 7 '56	107	107	107
10	Bolivia 7 '69	6½	6½	6½
1	Brazil 8 '41	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞
28	Brazil 6½ '26-57	22¼	22	22¼
11	Brazil 6½ '27-57	22¼	22	22¼
1	British 5½ '37	112⅜	112⅜	112⅜
30	British 4 60-90	116⅛	115⅞	116⅛
2	Buenos A 6 '61 stg	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝
5	Buen A 6½ '61st	64	64	64
6	Canada 5 '52	113¾	113½	113½
3	Canada 4 '60	107½	107⅛	107⅛
2	Chile 6 '60	13	13	13
6	Chile 6 '61 Feb	13	12¾	13
3	Colomb 6 '61 Oct	28	25⅞	26
4	Cuba 5½ '45	36	35⅞	36
5	Denmark 4½ '62	89⅞	89⅝	89⅞
20	GerGov Intl 5½ '65	25	24⅝	25
5	Ger Govt 7 '49	36⅝	36⅜	36⅜
1	Ital Pub Util 7 '52	73	73	73
13	Italy 7 '51	83½	83¼	83⅜
7	Japan 6½ '54	100	100	100
8	Kreuger&T 5 '59ct	36⅜	36	36⅜
1	Milan City 6½ '52	73⅜	73⅜	73⅜
4	Norway 5 '63	101	100¾	100¾
10	Nor Hyd El 5½ '57	97½	97	97½
1	Panama 5½ '53	105¼	105¼	105¼
18	Peru 1st 6 '60	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞
10	Poland 8 '50	92	92	92
1	Rio de Jan 6½ '53	14¼	14¼	14¼
16	Rome 6½ '52	76⅜	76¼	76¼
2	Sao Paulo St 7 '40	80¼	79½	80¼
15	Sax Pub Wks 7 '45	33	31⅝	33
2	Sax Pub Wk 6½ '51	30⅝	30⅜	30⅜
2	Toho El Pow 7 '55	95	95	95
12	Tokyo City 5½ '61	84⅞	84¼	84
8	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	83⅝	83¼	83⅝
1	Ujigawa El P 7 '45	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
1	Un Stl Wk 6½ '51A	35¼	35¼	35¼
7	Uruguay 6 '60	38	37⅛	37⅛
1	Westph UnElP 6 '53	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜

How Big Is Too Big? Is Query On Roosevelt's Tax Proposal

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 22.—How big is too big?

This question is reechoing once more through the canyons of Wall street, as President Roosevelt has proposed increased tax rates on the largest corporations, and eventual elimination of all "unnecessary" holding companies through taxation.

It is not a new question. It was posed in vigorous language by Supreme Court Justice Louis B. Brandeis, then writing as a Boston lawyer, in the days before the World War.

It was heard less frequently in the "new era" boom days of 1924-29, when a merger was a signal for a big run-up in the stock market. Then bigness seemed a virtue, rather than a "curse," as Brandeis described it.

Writing on the "curse of bigness" in 1913, in his book, "Other Peoples Money and How the Bankers Use It," Justice Brandeis scored "the mistaken belief that efficiency grows with size."

He asked: "How can the leading bankers, necessarily engrossed in the problems of their vast private business, get time to know and correlate the facts concerning so many other complex businesses?"

He recalled the story that as the last paper was signed creating the United States Steel Corporation, one of the lawyers was supposed to have said, "That signature is the last one necessary to put the steel industry on a large scale into the hands of men who do not know anything about it."

But, bankers say, many of the most efficient manufacturing and distributing organizations the world has seen, putting new products in the hands of the consumer at the lowest prices, were put together in Wall street. Ford Motor Co. is noted as an outstanding exception, but its two chief competitors were financed in Wall street.

The textile and garment trades are cited as bad examples of industries broken up into many small units. Intensive competition, low wages, and sweatshop conditions long cursed those lines.

Many conservative Wall street financiers say they would like to see the evils of high finance, particularly as it involves haphazard juggling of corporations, eliminated. A number insist, however, that the tax method is too drastic.

Warmer Days In Grain Belt; Lower Prices

Forecasts Indicate That Good Crop Weather Will Continue.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, June 22.—Abrupt changes to much improved conditions for domestic wheat harvesting and for general crop progress of cereals gave a downward tendency to grain prices today.

As a result of bright skies and rising temperatures throughout the entire United States agricultural belt, with forecasts of continued like conditions, a general selling movement got under way in all the grain pits, and was only offset in part later by strength of securities. Hopes were expressed that the use of combines in the wheat harvest fields Southwest would become practicable early next week.

Wheat closed unstable, ¾ to 1⅛ cents under yesterday's finish, September 80⅜@80½; corn unchanged to ¾ lower, September 75@75⅛, oats ⅜ to ½ off, and provisions varying from 2 cents decline to 5 cents gain.

Giving considerable added impetus to downswings of wheat prices were estimates that yields of domestic bread grain crops Northwest would be double those of a year ago. It was not until the wheat market had fallen about 1½ cents a bushel that some support for prices developed from resting orders to buy. Strength in the stock market served noticeably at this stage to discourage selling of wheat and to bring about moderate rallies.

A steadying influence among wheat traders was the fact that so far this season Kansas City has not received a single car of new grain. However, a sharp increase of the harvest movement of wheat in the Southwest the coming week is looked for. Meanwhile, the Liverpool wheat market closed higher, lack of sales pressure from the Southern Hemisphere being more than an offset for reports of beneficial rains in Australia.

Corn and oats offerings were readily absorbed by commission houses, but both the feed grains sympathized more or less with wheat weakness.

Provisions eased temporarily with grains, but rallied later on announcement hog packing was unseasonably slack.

Futures Price Range.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
June	79⅞	....	....	79⅞
July	80⅞	81⅛	80	80¼
September	81	81¼	80⅛	80⅜
December	83¼	83½	82⅝	82⅞
Corn—				
July	81⅛	81¼	80⅜	81⅛
September	75⅜	75½	74½	75
December	63	63¼	62¾	63
Oats—				
July	35⅛	35¼	34⅞	35¼
September	33	33¼	32¾	32¾
December	34½	34½	34⅜	34⅜
Rye—				
July	46⅛	46¼	45¾	46
September	47⅜	47⅜	46¾	47⅛
December	50¼	50¼	49⅞	50¼
Barley—				
July	....	....	....	49
September	....	....	....	46
Lard—				
July	13.40	13.45	13.40	13.45
September	13.30	13.40	13.30	13.40
October	13.07	13.12	13.07	13.12

Cash Grain Prices.

CASH WHEAT—No. 2, red, 83.
CORN—No. 2, yellow, 86½@86¾; No. 3, yellow, 85¾@86¼.
OATS—No. 1, white, 42½@43; No. 3, white, 39¼@41.
NO RYE.
NO BUCKWHEAT.
NO SOYBEANS.
BARLEY—Nominal; feed, 45@50; malting, 80@1.00.
TIMOTHY SEED—Per cwt., 6.75@7.25.
CLOVER SEED—Per cwt., 12.00@17.00.

Trade Trends Noted in Week

Tire Stock Lower, Lead and Wool Active, Scrap Steel Dull.

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 22.—AUTOMOBILE TIRES—Stocks of casings on April 30 were 900,000 units below those of a year earlier, and prospects for the tire industry promise a further reduction in inventories this year, says the Standard Statistics Co.

NONFERROUS METALS—In a review of market conditions for the week, Metal and Mineral Markets says: "There was more activity in lead compared with recent weeks, but the buying was not sufficient to move the price upward. Domestic copper sales fell off notwithstanding the fact that consumers seemed to be in full acocrd in maintaining the buying agreement. Zinc was dull, but the inactivity explained in part by the recent heavy purchases."

STEEL SCRAP—Leading markets have turned dull and prices have shown no recovery of losses sustained during the lost two months, according to advices to the steel trade. There is some activity in melting material for export along the Eastern seaboard.

WOOL—Manufacturing mills of the country continue to operate close to capacity, according to the New York Wool Top Exchange Service. Statistics in the trade indicate a backlog of orders amounting to some 25,000,000 linear yards, which is considered enough to maintain present operating schedules for at least seven to eight weeks.

Securities Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Inds.	20 RRs.	20 Utls.	90 Tl.
Yesterday	99.3	35.9	65.2	83.5
Previous day	98.1	35.8	63.8	82.5
Week ago	97.6	35.4	58.5	81.1
Month ago	90.9	32.7	57.9	76.1
Year ago	87.9	44.9	69.2	77.9
Two years ago	87.2	45.3	104.7	83.8
1934, high	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
1934, low	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4
1933, high	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
1933, low	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9

	20 Inds.	20 RRs.	20 Utls.	60 Tl.
Yesterday	87.7	81.5	99.3	89.5
Previous day	87.6	81.4	99.0	89.3
Week ago	87.4	80.5	98.4	88.8
Month ago	86.8	76.9	97.9	88.4
Year ago	82.0	86.9	89.6	86.4
Two years ago	72.8	75.6	84.1	77.5
1934, high	85.0	90.0	90.6	88.1
1934, low	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
1933, high	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
1933, low	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6

(1926 average equals 100.)

Copyright, 1935, Standard Statistics Co.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

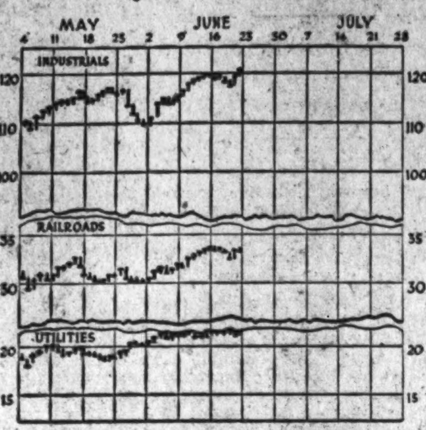
By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 787,070 shares; previous day, 1,517,240; week ago, 579,620; year ago, 233,380; two years ago, 1,696,390; January 1 to date, 119,841,797; year ago, 213,233,090; two years ago, 317,223,655.

—1935— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
[illegible]							
16⅝	12	Gillette (1)	5	15	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
87½	70½	Gillette pf (5)	1	85⅜	85⅜	85⅜	— ⅝
32	23	Glidden Co (1.45b)	7	31¾	31½	31¾	+ ¼
109⅜	104⅞	Glidden pr pf (7)	10	108¾	108¾	108¾	+ ¾
18	14⅜	Gold Dust (1.20)	13	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛	+ ¼
11⅞	7½	Goodrich	17	8⅞	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
54½	40	Goodrich pf	1	44	44	44	+ 1
26⅞	15¾	Goodyear T & R	10	18¾	18¼	18½	+ ⅛
92	70	Goody T 1 pf (4)	1	78	78	78	......
50	20	Goth Silk H pf	.50	29	28⅝	29	......
8¾	5¼	Granby Con M	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	......
5	2¼	Grand Union	7	3⅝	3¼	3⅝	+ ½
29¾	14⅜	Grand Un pf (1½)	12	19⅜	18⅛	19⅜	+ 1⅛
35½	26	Grant (W T) (1¼b)	4	34⅞	34⅜	34⅜	— ⅛
21⅝	9⅝	Gt No Ry pf	40	21¼	20⅞	21	— ⅛
32⅜	26⅜	Gt West Sug (2.40)	3	30	29¾	29¾	— ¼
[illegible]							

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year.

Daily Stock Trends



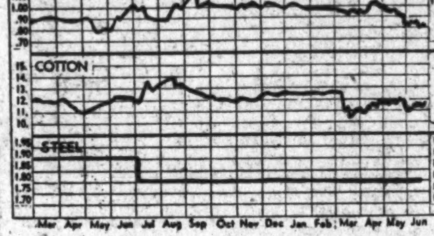
Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, June 22.—Dow-Jones averages:

Stocks:	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 industrials	119.90	120.84	119.56	120.75	+1.27
20 rails	33.58	33.70	33.46	33.54	—0.02
20 utilities	22.35	22.86	22.26	22.74	+0.44

Commodities Range



	Yesterday.	Previous Day.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Wheat, Chicago (July)	80	81	80	82⅝	89⅝
Cotton, New York (July)	11.59	11.50	11.59	11.61	12.22
Corn, yellow, Chicago (July)	81⅛	81¼	79	83	50½
Oats, white, Chicago	35¼	35⅜	34½	35¾	43⅝
Cattle, choice steers, Baltimore	9.05	9.00	9.20	9.00	7.00
Hogs, choice, Baltimore	10.15	10.20	10.30	10.50	4.70
Lambs, choice, Baltimore	8.35	8.30	8.75	8.50	8.00
Eggs, special, New York	30	30½	31	29½	17½
Butter, creamery, New York	23½	23½	24¾	25¼	25
Flour, sp. patents, New York	6.58	6.70	6.40	6.50	7.00
Coffee, Santos 4, New York	8	8	8¼	8¼	10¾
Sugar, raw, New York	3.28	3.28	3.35	3.35	3.15
Steel, bar, Pittsburgh	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80
Rubber, New York (July)	12.60	12.59	12.80	12.30	14.06
Pig iron, foundry	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50	18.50
Tin	51.05	51.05	51.25	51.65	51.12
Copper, electrolytic	9	9	9	9	9
Bar gold, London (dollars)	34.83	34.85	34.79	34.97	35.00
Bar silver, New York	72	72	72⅞	74¼	46¼
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.30	4.30	4.30	4.30	4.35
Lead, pig, New York	4.05	4.05	4.05	4.25	3.75

Cotton Gains 4 to 9 Points Despite Sales

Light Offerings Readily Absorbed; July Closes 11.59.

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 22.—Strength in the spot position and continued steadiness in the stock market were reflected by advances in cotton here today, with the market closing steady at net gains of 4 to 9 points.

Opening advances of about 5 to 7 points in response to relatively steady Liverpool cables attracted some realizing or liquidation promoted by a more favorable view of the weather in the Southwest. The comparatively light offerings were easily absorbed.

There may have been a little buying early on favorable features in week-end reviews of the general business situation, and reports of a rather better tone in the cotton goods market. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 71,000 bales against 105,000 last year.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Last
July	11.60	11.49	11.59-60
October	11.30	11.20	11.29
December	11.32	11.22	11.31
January	11.32	11.25	11.32
March	11.39	11.32	11.38
May	11.45	11.35	11.44

Spot, steady; middling, 11.95.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil was easier today under July liquidation and scattered commission house selling, influenced by the easiness of lard and the heaviness of grains. Final prices were 5 to 12 points net lower with sales of 73 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; July closed 10.05, September 10.05, October 10.06, December 9.82, January 9.87.

Aviation Corp. Stock Transfer

Shares of Companies With Mail Contracts Are Included.

New York, June 22.—The Aviation Corporation has notified its stockholders of the details of the plan previously approved at the annual meeting for exchanging the present Aviation Corporation stock for new Aviation Corporation stock and stock of American Airlines, Inc., and Canadian Colonial Airways, Inc. The communication to the stockholders which explains the details of this exchange says:

"The stockholders owning old stock of the par value of $5 per share of the Aviation Corporation, upon the surrender of their certificates, will be entitled to receive in exchange therefore, on and after July 1, 1935, one share of stock of the par value of $3 per share of the Aviation Corporation for each share of stock of the par value of $5 per share surrendered; stock of American Airlines, Inc., at the rate of one share of stock of American Airlines, Inc., for each ten shares of $5 par value stock of the Aviation Corporation surrendered and stock of Canadian Colonial Airways, Inc., at the rate of one share of Canadian Colonial Airways, Inc., for each 20 shares of the $5 par value stock of the Aviation Corporation surrendered.

"The stock of American Airlines, Inc., and Canadian Colonial Airways, Inc., which are companies holding air-mail contracts, were delivered to trustees on December 31, 1934, to be held for the benefit of the stockholders of the Aviation Corporation, in compliance with the air-mail act of 1934."

Review of Week's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange for the year 1935, up to and including Friday, June 21.

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS.				
$28,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	78½	89¾	78	88
6,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R guar 5s, 1949	106	106	106	106
254,000	Capital Traction 5s, 1947	90	100	90	96¼
13,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	78¾	88	78¾	87
3,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	109	112	109	112
5,000	Potomac Elec Power 5s, 1936	104⅝	104⅝	104⅛	104⅛
23,300	Potomac Elec Power ref 6s, 1953	110	110¼	106½	107¼
27,000	Wash Gas Light 5s, 1958	101¼	106	101¼	105
36,500	Wash Gas Light 5s, 1960	110½	118	110½	117½
33,100	Wash Gas Light 6s, 1936, Ser B	103	104	103	103
50,000	Wash Ry & Elec 4s, 1951	99½	104⅞	99¼	104¾
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
3,000	Barber & Ross 6½s, 1937	38	38	20	20½
2,000	Col Country Club 5½s, 1950	102	102	102	102
2,000	Dist of Col Paper Mfg 6s, 1937	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
9,000	Wash Mkt Cold Stg 1st 5s, 1938	97	97	97	97
	STOCKS.				
1,828	Capital Transit	26	26½	15	18¼
11	Norfolk & Wash Steamboat	85	85	85	85
211	Potomac Elec Power pfd 6s	111	111½	108½	110¼
513	Potomac Elec Power pfd 5½s	110¾	115¼	110¾	113½
47	Wash Gas Light	58¼	61	58¼	61
977	Wash Railway & Elec pfd	101	105½	100	105½
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
41	Liberty	83	85	83	85
10	Lincoln	201	201	201	201
17	National Capital	90	94	90	94
98	Riggs common	212½	216	210⅛	212½
25	Riggs preferred	105½	105½	105	105
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
47	American Security & Trust	200	200½	197	200½
20	National Savings & Trust	100	100	100	100
69	Washington Loan & Trust	200	200	200	200
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
11	Real Estate Title	87	87	87	87
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
606	Lanston Monotype	48¼	61	48¼	61
1,732	Mergenthaler	30½	31½	25	26½
44	Peoples Drug Strs pfd	111	112½	111	112¼
425	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	3¼	4	3¼	4
1	Security Storage	93	93	93	93
40	The Carpel Corporation	16¼	20	16¼	20
1,325	Woodward & Lothrop com	28	33	28	33
15	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	110	112	110	112

Advertising Up In Newspapers

Increase of 2.6 Per Cent Reported for Year Ended in May.

Chicago, June 22.—Newspaper advertising volume during May held the gains established in May, 1934, and added 2.6 per cent to that total, according to an analysis of figures from 81 cities reported by Advertising Age. The total linage in those cities in May, 1934, was 164,043,000, while in May, 1935, advertising aggregated 168,257,000 lines.

Retail and classified advertising made the best showing last month, general and automotive declining somewhat from the high marks of last year. Financial advertising also showed a small loss as compared with May, 1934.

The total retail linage was 94,004,000, a gain of 4 per cent compared with May, 1934, when the total was 90,371,000 lines. Classified had the largest gain of any classification, with an increase of 12.8 per cent to 26,012,000. This is regarded as especially significant.

General advertising amounted to 30,191,000 lines, a drop of 1,899,000 from May, 1934, or 5.9 per cent. Automotive advertising which has failed to hold the pace set in 1934, registered 12,788,000 lines, compared with 13,503,000 lines in May, 1934. The decrease was 5.3 per cent.

Magazine advertising for June registered an increase of 2.2 per cent compared with June, 1934, Advertising Age reports. The total for the current month, based on the measurements of 97 magazines, is 1,341,000 lines, compared with 1,312,000 lines for the corresponding month of last year.

Corporation Earnings.

New York, June 22 (AP).—Corporate earning statements issued last week, showing results on a per share basis, included:

	1935	1934
Year ended February 28:		
Great Atl. & Pac. Tea	$7.13	$8.94
Quarter ended March 31:		
Noranda Mines, Ltd.	.56	.73
E. G. Budd Mfg.	.05	.....
Budd Wheel	.28	.04
Year ended March 31:		
Holland Furnace	.85	.....
Four months ended April 30:		
Atlantic Coast Line	.98	2.58
Louisville & Nash. RR.	.71	1.71
Pennsylvania RR.	.46	.46
Six months ended April 30:		
Hat Corp. of America	.25	.07
Year ended April 30:		
National Power & Light	.85	.92
Loudon Packing	2.33	2.72
Five months ended May 31:		
Chesapeake & Ohio Ry.	1.33	1.40
Seven months ended May 31:		
Glidden Co.	1.90	1.27

Statistics Show Business Upturn

Moody's Cites Freight, Power and Steel.

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 22.—Statistics appearing during the past week indicated a rising business tendency, according to Moody's Index figures for freight car loadings, electric power production, and steel ingot output.

These index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that is, if the change from the previous week should coincide with the normal seasonal change, the index figure would be unchanged.

	Carloadings	Elec.	Steel	Com.
Latest week	64.7	114.5	47.6	75.6
Prev. week	62.2	114.9	47.3	74.8
Month Ago	57.8	111.1	49.0	72.6
Year ago	61.1	109.5	69.8	80.1
High, 1935	66.0	114.9	63.9	79.5
Low, 1935	56.7	109.3	46.5	71.3

(1928 weekly average equals 100.)

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Groups to Visit Stock Exchange

Out-of-Town Partners to See Operations.

New York, June 22.—The New York Stock Exchange tomorrow will hold the second of a group of meetings of partners and employes of out-of-town firms when approximately 90 firm partners and employes from cities as far West as Chicago will visit the exchange at the joint invitation of the correspondence committee of the association of stock exchange firms and the public relations committee of the exchange.

The program for the day will include an inspection of the trading floor and explanations of specialists' operations, odd-lot procedure, bond trading, the quotation system, and other parts of the exchange machinery.

The formal program will include addresses by Charles R. Gay, president of the exchange; Bertrand L. Taylor, jr., chairman of the committee on quotations and commissions, who will talk on "Branch Offices," and Roger D. Mellick and Robert L. Stott, governors of the exchange, who will discuss "Handling Odd Lot Oders" and "The Stock Specialist," respectively. The visitors will be guests of the exchange at a dinner to be given in the evening.

Sweden Finds Helium Source

National Gas Containing 1.4% Tapped on East Coast.

A new source of helium has been found on Osland Island along the east coast of Sweden, according to the American Chemical Society. Natural gas containing 1.4 per cent helium has been tapped. Other borings on Gotland, a neighboring island, are expected to yield petroleum as well as appreciable amounts of helium, the Scandinavian correspondent says.

Briquets are replacing gasoline to some extent in motor cars, the correspondent reports. The Swedish engineer, T. E. V. G. Klint, has invented a method to produce briquets which will stand the heat in the small gas producers used.

Fresh industrial activity in the Scandinavian countries is accompanying a growing optimism, it is declared. A large sulphate pulp mill, to employ over 400 workmen, is being built at Vouksenniska, Finland. Its annual production capactiy is estimated at 80,000 metric tons of sulphate cellulose.

At Notodden, Norway, a viscose rayon mill will be erected in cooperation with German rayon manufacturing companies. It is planned to produce 500 kilograms of rayon silk and 1,000 kilograms of rayon wool a day. The capital of the company is about 2,000,000 kroner.

A large part of the north European herring catch, otherwise destroyed, will be saved by a Swedish process just perfected, the correspondent adds. At a new factory the fish will be dried without changing the oil content, and herring oil, rich in vitamins D and A, will be produced.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, June 22 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—A fairly sharp upturn was noticed in the volume of business handled by Boston wool houses during the past week. [illegible]

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid	Asked
Yellow Taxi	9½	9⅝
Thompson	5⅛	6¼
Wahl	1¼	1½
Butler Bros	6½	6⅝
National Leather	1	1⅛
Swift	15⅜	16⅛
Swift International	34	34½
Libby McNeil & Libby	6⅜	6⅝
Midwest Oil	....	⅞
City Con com	⅛	¼
City Con pfd	1½	2¼
Edison	83¾	85½
Public Service $100 par	38	40
Public Service no par	39¼	40
Quaker Oats com	132¼	133
Quaker Oats pfd	143	145½
Bendix	16⅜	16½
Borg-Warner	40	40¼
Illinois Brick	6	6½
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	21½	22
Conso com	⅛	¼
Conso pfd	1½	3
Electric Household	13½	14
McCord	10¼	15

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked
1⅝	Aug. 1, 1935	100 4-32	
2½	Dec. 15, 1935	101 23-32	101 25-32
2⅞	Apr. 15, 1936	102 20-32	102 22-32
1⅛	June 15, 1936	101 5-32	101 7-32
3¼	Aug. 1, 1936	103 23-32	103 25-32
1½	Sept. 15, 1936	101 26-32	101 28-32
2¾	Dec. 15, 1936	104	104 2-32
3	Feb. 15, 1937	104 22-32	104 24-32
3	Apr. 15, 1937	105 3-32	105 5-32
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	106 8-32	106 10-32
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	105 10-32	105 12-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	106 9-32	106 11-32
2⅞	June 15, 1938	106 3-32	106 5-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	105 4-32	105 6-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	103 18-32	103 20-32
1⅝	Mar. 15, 1940	101 16-32	101 18-32
1½	June 15, 1940	100 25-32	100 27-32

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury on June 20 was:

Receipts, $25,324,372.64; expenditures, $4,028,299.32; balance, $1,961,829,744.55; customs receipts for the month, $19,149,909.71.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $3,729,221,455.31; expenditures, $7,120,135,135.22 (including $3,491,466,422.92 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $3,390,913,679.91; gross debt, $28,657,299,068.53, an increase of $52,258,137.90 over the previous day; gold assets, $9,098,452,013.75.

Baltimore Securities.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, June 22.—Closing prices:

Stocks.

Arundel Corporation	20⅞
Black & Decker	11⅝
Black & Decker pfd	31
Cons Gas & El Lt	73¼
Emerson Bromo Seltzer	[illegible]
Fidelity & Deposit	76
Houston Oil pf n vt	[illegible]
Maryland Casualty	2⅛
Maryland Casualty pf	2⅜
New Amsterdam Casualty	8
U S Fidelity & Guaranty	11⅞
Bonds.	
Balto City 4s 1961 (new)	112

Sales—Stocks, 1,600 shares; bonds, $1,300.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, June 22 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Firm, 44¼; sales, 287; receipts, 361; shipments, 14; stock, 31,701. Rosin firm; sales, 821; receipts, 1,994; shipments, 15; stock, 124,124. Quote: B, 3.45; D, 3.85@3.90; E, 4.00; F, 4.10@4.15; G, H and I, 4.30@4.32½; K, 4.35; M, 4.35@4.40; N, 4.75@4.80; WG, 5.00; WW, 5.75@5.80; X, 5.95.

Britain Active, France Serene, Berlin Gloomy

Lack of Transportation Hampers Progress of Soviets.

New York, June 22.—Cables and wireless dispatches to Business Week give the following survey of business abroad for the week ending today.

"London (Cable).—Business is increasingly active in England and there is a strong feeling that recent progress will continue. Government financial backing for the $175,000,000 electrification program in the London area is taken as an indication that the old attitude toward public works is weakening. Industrial securities are booming. The tone of the whole market is good.

"Paris (Wireless).—"The storm over the gold bloc is disappearing. France is quiet again this week, though there is some uncertainty still because the government has as yet offered no proposals for financial reform. The bourse is quiet.

"Everybody in France hopes that Laval will effectively take the economy measures needed to meet the serious financial situation and there is no doubt that something will be done. That economies which any government can make will exceed 3,000,000,000 francs is very questionable. With the budget deficit already near the 6,500,000,000 franc point, with the railroads running up another 4,500,000,000, this can not save the situation more than temporarily.

"Berlin (Wireless)—"There is little optimism among Berlin businessmen this week. Most disturbing factor is the collection of the first installment on the 'contribution' to the export subsidy fund. Exports are still declining, but the forced contraction of imports has made possible a favorable trade balance for May. For the first five months of the year, however, imports are far greater than exports. It is likely to be cut before the end of the year."

Moscow (Cable)—"Transportation remains Russia's greatest stumbling block. Railroads have constantly failed to carry the burdens imposed on them by Russia's new industries and by need to carry vast quantities of coal to centers of the iron and steel industry, or wheat from the Ukraine to the populous regions of the north, or cotton from southeastern Asia to the textile mills in the Moscow-Leningrad area.

"Indicative of the seriousness of the situation, Soviet officials decreed this week that freight is to be given preference over passenger traffic for the immediate future, and until perishable goods can be transported to markets or to refrigerated warehouses, or adequate quantities of raw materials can be supplied to industries."

Local Produce

(Prices paid f. o. b. by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.)

Eggs.

Market barely steady at unchanged prices on nearby ungraded eggs. Government graded eggs full steady at prevailing prices. Current receipts, 22@22½; hennery whites, 23½@24; Government graded and dated white eggs (including grading and marketing costs), U. S. extras, large, 31½; U. S. extras, mediums, 26½; U. S. Standards, large, 26.

Live Poultry.

Market mostly easy to weak at quoted prices. Receipts moderately heavy and moving slowly. Fowl: colored 5 pounds and over, 19; under 5 pounds, 17; Leghorns, 16; roosters, 10@12. Spring chickens, Leghorns, 15@16; Plymouth Rocks, under 3½ pounds, 24@25; over 3½ pounds, 25@26. Turkeys, hens, 18; toms, 14@15.

Fruits.

CANTALOUPES—California vine-ripened and precooled, Salmon Meats, standards, 45s, 3.00@3.25; jumbos, 36s, 3.25; 45s, 3.50@3.75; ponys, 54s, 2.75; jumbo crates, 9s and 11s, 1.25. Southern stock: Truck receipts liberal; supplies liberal; demand moderate; market weak. South Carolina, Salmon Meats, standards, 18s to 36s, 1.00@1.25 few higher. Georgia Salmon Meats, standards, 36s and 45s, 1.25@1.50, few higher; bushel hampers packed locally, 75@1.25.

HONEYBALLS—California Jumbos, 36s and 45s, 4.25; standards, 45s, 3.75.

HONEYDEWS—California, standard crates 8s to 12s, 2.00.

WATERMELONS—Georgia, Tom Watsons, freight receipts, 26-pounds average, 30@35c; 32-35 pounds average, 50@60 each.

PEACHES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Early Rose, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 1.50, few higher; 1¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25, few higher.

BLACKBERRIES—North Carolina, 32-quart crates, 3.00, few higher.

HUCKLEBERRIES—North Carolina, cultivated, quarts, 55@65.

RASPBERRIES—North Carolina, red, half-pints, 8@10; Virginia, red, pints, 30 per pint.

ORANGES—California, 2.75@4.00; Florida, 3.00@3.50, according to size and grade.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, 2.25@3.00, according to size and grade.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 5.50@6.00; No. 2, 5.00@5.50, according to size.

STRAWBERRIES—New Jersey, 32-quart crates, 4.50@5.00.

MANGOES—Florida, flats, 50@1.00.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 3.00@4.00, according to size.

Vegetables.

CELERY—California, ½ crates, washed, 3½-4½ dozen, 3.50@3.75.

CUCUMBERS—South Carolina, bushel baskets, 75@1.00.

LETTUCE—Western crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, California, 2.75@3.25, few high as 3.50; Washington, 3.25@3.50.

ONIONS—Texas, 50-lb. sacks, Yellow Bermudas, U. S. Commercial, 32; poorer, lower.

PEAS—Oregon, bushel hampers, Telephones 2.00; nearby sections, bushel hampers, 1.00, few higher.

POTATOES—Maine, 100-pound sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 1.00. New stock: Supplies liberal; demand slow; market dull. North Carolina, stave barrels, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.75@2.25.

TOMATOES—South Carolina, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 1.50@1.75; few, 2.00; 6x7, 1.15@1.40; poorer, all sizes, lower; green, 6x6, mostly around 1.50; Texas and Mississippi, lug boxes, ripes and turning wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 1.50@1.75; few, 2.00; poorer, lower.

LIMA BEANS—South Carolina, bushel hampers, 1.50; fair condition, 1.25.

GREEN BEANS—North Carolina, 25@50; fair condition, 10; Virginia, 50.

OKRA—Florida, bushel hampers, 1.50@1.75.

CORN—North Carolina, standard crates wide range in quality, 1.00@1.25; few best, 1.50; poorer, 75.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, express receipts, 1.50@2.00; poorer, 1.00.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1⅛-bushel crates, green, 1.00@1.50.

SQUASH—South Carolina, bushel hampers, white wrapped, 50; Yellow Crooknecks, 75.

ASPARAGUS—New Jersey, 1.50@2.00; Fancy mostly around 1.25; Delaware, 1.25@1.50; few, 1.75; fair quality, 1.00.

New York Produce.

New York, June 22 (AP).—EGGS, receipts, 24,125; steady to firm. Mixed colors: Mediums 40 lbs., 23¼; other mixed colors and all whites and browns unchanged.

LIVE POULTRY—Nominal. No freight or express quotations. Dressed poultry, steady to weak. All fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 11,061, steady. Creamery, firsts (88-91 scores), 22@23¼; centralized (90 score), 23@23¼; other grades unchanged.

CHEESE—Receipts, 114,768, easy. Prices unchanged.

COFFEE AND SUGAR markets closed.

Foreign Markets.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin—With steel and mining shares being favored, prices on the boerse held firm throughout today's session. London and Paris were closed.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, June 22 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

New York Curb Bonds

Sales		High	Low	Last
	G			
8	Gatin P 5 '56	86¼	85½	85½
18	Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56	70	69⅝	70
21	Gen W Wk 5 '43A	75¾	74½	75¾
20	Geo Pow 5 '67	97⅞	97¼	97⅞
28	Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	88	87½	87¾
9	Gulf Oil Pa 5 '47	107⅛	106⅞	107⅛
1	Gulf St Ut 5 '56A	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
	I			
10	Imp Pow&L 5 '56C	88	87¾	87¾
4	Ill Pow & L 6 '53	96⅝	96⅛	96⅝
4	Ind P&L 5 '57 A	104⅝	104⅛	104⅝
31	Inters Pow 5 '57	78	77¼	78
	J			
8	JerCenP&L 4½ '61 C	102½	102⅜	102⅜
	L			
26	Lehigh PS 6 2026 A	108	108	108
25	Lou P&L 5 '57	100½	100⅛	100⅛
	M			
10	Mass Gas 5 '55	91½	91	91½
14	Miss P&L Co 5 '57	87¼	86¼	87¼
3	Monong WP 5½ '53	101¾	101⅝	101¾
	N			
99	Nat P&L 5 2030 B	86	83½	86
20	Un L&P 6 '75	48¼	47¾	48¼
27	Un L&Ry 5½ '52	70	68½	70
	W			
7	Wash Gas Lt 5 '58	106	105⅝	105⅞
2	West News Un 6 '44	28	26½	26½
23	West Tex Ut 5 '57 A	77	76	77

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted," on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (d) Payable in scrip. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year. (m) Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

Baltimore Grain Prices.

Baltimore, June 22 (Spl.).—FLOUR—Receipts, 1,333 barrels. Market steady. Quotations for flour, barrels; in 98-pound cotton sacks, including tax are: Rye Flour, dark to white, 3.50@3.75; winter patent, 5.60@6.00; hard winter patent, 6.15@6.30; winter straight, 5.00@5.25; spring straight, 6.25@6.50; hard winter straight, 6.00@6.15; spring patent, 6.60@6.90.

WHEAT—Shipments from elevators, 9,158 bushels. Stock in elevators, 128,195 bushels. Opening prices were: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 83; June delivery, domestic. Settling prices were: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 83. Closing prices were: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 83; June delivery, domestic, 83.

CORN—Receipts, 28,554 bushels, including 25,554 bushels afloat and 3,000 bushels by car. Shipments from elevators, 7,741 bushels. Stock in elevators, 145,493 bushels. No. 2, yellow corn, 94; Western billing at a premium over this price.

OATS—Shipments from elevators, 997 bushels. Stock in elevators, 64,921 bushels. No. 2 white oats, 55@60 per bushel, as to weight and location.

Note—On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1½c per bushel for storage and elevator which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—Shipments from elevators, 4,400 bushels. Stock in elevators, 297,184 bushels.

HAY—General market quiet. Supply ample. On good timothy and clover mixed prices range from 12.00@16.00 per ton. The poorer trades of hay are hard to sell at any price. Market irregular on everything below No. 3 timothy.

STRAW—Market steady. Wheat straw, No. 1, per ton, 8.00; oat straw, 8.00.

MILL FEED—Receipts, 123 tons, including 20 tons by shipment. Market steady on spot bran and middling. Spring bran, per ton, 100-pound sacks, 32.00@33.00; standard middling, 32.00@33.00.

BARLEY—Receipts, 2,000 bushels by car. Stock in elevators, 1,328 bushels.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, June 22 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady, 20 to 35 lower. Sales, 3 contracts.

	High.	Low.	Close.
July	72.10	72.00	72.00
December	73.82	73.82	*73.70

*Bid.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, June 22 (AP).—CATTLE—Receipts, 500; calves, 100; compared Friday last week: fed steers and yearlings closed more active but weak against a semi-demoralized market late last Friday, but values 25@50 under week ago Wednesday, all grades showing decline and unevenly 50@1.00 under two weeks ago, better grade medium weight and heavy steers showing most decline; stockers and feeders 50@1.25 under season's high time; prime steers topped at 13.00; practical top, 12.25; best yearlings, 11.65; very few above, 11.00; best yearling heifers in load lots, 10.25; few choice packages, 10.75; all heifers closed 25 or more down, dry-fed common and medium grades holding up best; cows, 25@50 lower, better grade beef cows off most; bulls steady and vealers, 1.00 higher.

SHEEP—Receipts, 4,000; for week ended Friday 21,500 directs; compared Friday last week: bulk spring lambs and yearlings, 15@25 lower quality considered, sheep weak to shade easier; week's top spring lambs 8.75 paid at close for both natives and Westerns; late bulk choice 84-lb Westerns, 7.75, others earlier in week downward to 8.00, including both Idahos and Oregons at that price; few plain wooled Californias 7.00 Monday, shorn springers from same State, 6.75; desirable natives mostly 8.00@8.50; bulk on closing day 8.50 and above; medium throwouts, 6.00@6.50; top yearlings, 6.75; bulk, 5.50@6.50; ewes, 1.50@3.25; top, 3.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 4,000, including 3,500 direct; nominally steady; quotable top, 9.75; shippers took none; estimated hold, 1,000; 140-160 lbs., 8.75@9.50; 160-200 lbs., 9.00@9.75; 200-250 lbs., 9.35@9.75; 250@350 lbs., 8.80@9.50; packing sows, 7.25@8.65; pigs, 8.00@9.25, all nominal.

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

International dollar rates were steady and quiet in most exchange centers yesterday.

In London the dollar closed at 4.93⅞ to the pound sterling against an overnight New York rate of 4.94, and in late dealings in New York sterling advanced ⅛ of a cent at $4.94⅛.

In Paris the exchange was closed in conformity with the summer schedule and in New York francs lost .00½ of a cent at 6.61¼ cents. Other currencies showed only slight change.

Brokers Comb Stock Market For 'Sleepers'

Sound Issues Neglected in Rise Are Sought by Investors.

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 22.—Investment and brokerage houses have their security analysts busy searching the stock list for "sleepers" these days.

Probably not since 1929 has there been such a hunt for issues of smaller companies which have failed to advance with the general market and which turn out to be, after careful investigation, desirable investments.

The old-line trading favorites have had a striking advance since mid-March. They have become so high-priced, in fact, that the yield from dividends is not very attractive to an investor who is looking for income.

So the investor is left with the choice of keeping his money in the bank in the hope that the market will react to more attractive levels, or of trying to find good but inconspicuous issues that have been neglected.

The average yield of 24 dividend paying industrials in the Associated Press daily average of 30 industrials, on the basis of current prices, is only about 3¼ per cent.

Of course, many purchasers at current levels argue that business appears to have set out on a long-term upward cycle, and that current prices discount better dividends to come. But many a cautious investor dislikes to discount the future too far in advance. Too many have had their fingers burned that way in the past.

Caution is the Watchword.

On the other hand, there is decided attitude of caution toward smaller companies whose securities have been neglected. The future of the smaller units in industry, in a period of intense competition, it is argued, is less secure than that of larger concerns. Many notable exceptions can be cited from the experience of the depression, but investors show a decided leaning toward that general theory.

So the security analyst who thinks he has found a real "sleeper" usually has a big job of persuasion before his recommendation is accepted.

Insuranshares Wants Cash Back

Accuses Brewing Corp. in Stock Transaction.

By the Associated Press.

Wilmington, Del., June 22.—Insuranshares Corporation of Delaware today filed suit in chancery court to compel Brewery & Distillery Securities Corporation, engaged in holding and owning stock in breweries, to accept the return of 32,709 shares of its stock held by the complainant.

Insuranshares also asks the court to enter judgment for $159,045 against the defendant, the amount the complainant alleges it paid for stock. The bill of complaint alleges that Brewery & Distillery Securities Corporation was organized by Frank Cohen, August 4, 1933, while he was director of Insuranshares and in control of its board investment committee.

Transit Revenues Advance in Week

New York, June 22.—"Transit revenues for the calendar week ended with Saturday, June 15, 1935, as reported by a representative group of companies, were fractionally higher than a year ago, as shown by the Transit Journal Indicator, which stands at 100.21, as compared with the corresponding week in 1934. For the week ended June 8, 1935, the Indicator stood at 99.05.

"Considerable improvement was registered during the week. Impressive gains were made in some cities, both on the Atlantic seaboard and in the Middle West, while elsewhere losses were reduced. The offsetting reductions from last year were in no instance very large."

White Motor Promotes Bauman.

Cleveland, Ohio, June 22.—Robert F. Black, president of the White Motor Co., has announced the promotion of J. N. Bauman, assistant sales manager of the company, to general sales manager. He will direct the sales activities of White through a world-wide sales organization of 80 direct factory branches and several hundred dealers. He succeeds George F. Russell, resigned.

Editor Urges Banks to Adopt Term Deposits

Plan Would Free Vast Sum for Investment, Says C. B. Axford.

Minneapolis, Minn., June 22.—Substitution of a new long term deposit contract for the present practice of banks in making all of their deposits available to depositors on their demand, was advocated at the Minnesota Bankers Convention here by Clinton B. Axford, editor of the American Banker, as a means of ending the jam in the capital goods investment field.

"Not until our banks are relieved of the necessity for considering savings and similar accounts as cash funds, can they safely consider investing them in mortgage and industrial capital issues," Mr. Axford said. "Billions of new services as cash are wholly sterilized now as far as the capital goods market is concerned. Once banks could regard these funds as safeguarded from forced liquidation, they would become available for the sort of long term financing for which the country is financially starving today.

"Real recovery based on sound, depression proof banking and financing, would become inevitable. Under our present and prospective system of guaranteeing to cash all such assets in every crisis, deep, prolonged depression of the capital financing field is what is inevitable.

"As a program for stabilizing the general money markets," Mr. Axford continued, "this idea of savings funds in banks, safeguarded from forced liquidation and losses, seems infinitely superior to anything being proposed in Washington today. And its advantage is that any bank or any State system of banks can inaugurate it by merely changing the contract form of its relations with depositors.

"We hear much talk about economic security. There can be no economic security until we have economic solvency. And there can be no economic solvency for our nation until we have safeguarded our capital goods markets, our banks and our depositors from the periods of violent, competitive demand liquidation inherent in our present system."

Curb Week Ends With Price Rises

Montgomery Ward A Is Up 2 Points.

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 22.—The curb market finished the week on the up trend today. Following initial hesitation, the list gathered momentum in last hour buying. Transfers approximated 135,000 shares compared with 99,000 a week ago.

Montgomery Ward "A" advanced 2 points, while shares appreciating fractions to around a point included Aluminum Co. of America, Columbia Gas & Electric preferred, Greyhound Corporation, Wright Hargreave, Sunshine Mining and United Gas preferred. Newmont Mining and American Gas & Electric were a trifle easy.

Lehman Bros. Awarded North Carolina Bonds

New York, June 22.—On a bid of $625 above the second highest bidder, a banking group headed by Lehman Brothers was awarded today a new issue of $3,304,000 State of North Carolina 2¼ per cent and 3½ per cent bonds. The bonds are dated July 1, 1935, maturing from July 1, 1938 to 1945, inclusive, and are being offered at prices to yield from 1.75 to 2.70 per cent. Six syndicates bid for the bonds.

Associated with Lehman Brothers in the offering are Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc., Estabrook & Co., Bancamerica-Blair Corporation, R. W. Pressprich & Co., Kean, Taylor & Co., R. S. Dickson & Co., Inc., F. S. Moseley & Co., R. H. Moulton & Co, Inc., Bacon, Stevenson & Co., the Robinson-Humphrey Co. (Atlanta), Wells-Dickey Co. (Minneapolis), Morse Bros & Co., Inc., Interstate Securities Corporation (Charlotte, N. C.), Oscar Burnett & Co., Inc. (Greensboro, N. C.), and Stern Bros. & Co. (Kansas City).

Reorganization Petition.

New York, June 22 (AP).—The New York Curb Exchange has received notice of the filing of a petition by Northwestern Electric Co. for reorganization under section 77-B of the bankruptcy act.

Richmond Bank Statement

Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond weekly statement at the close of business June 19:

Assets.

Gold certificates on hand and due from U. S. Treasury	$172,987,000.00
Redemption fund—Federal Reserve notes	2,125,000.00
Other cash	9,488,000.00
Total reserves	$184,591,000.00
Bills discounted:	
Secured by U. S. Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	318,000.00
Other bills discounted	58,000.00
Total bills discounted	$376,000.00
Bills bought in open market	174,000.00
Industrial advances	4,387,000.00
U. S. Government securities:	
Bonds	13,728,000.00
Treasury notes	73,535,000.00
Certificates and bills	29,453,000.00
Total U. S. Government securities	$116,716,000.00
Total bills and securities	$121,653,000.00
Due from foreign banks	26,000.00
F. R. notes of other banks	1,515,000.00
Uncollected items	47,291,000.00
Bank premises	3,028,000.00
All other assets	1,232,000.00
Total assets	$359,336,000.00

Liabilities.

Federal Reserve notes in actual circulation	$148,311,000.00
Deposits:	
Member bank—reserve accounts	143,745,000.00
U. S. Treasurer—general account	3,828,000.00
Foreign bank	1,024,000.00
Other deposits	2,509,000.00
Total deposits	$151,106,000.00
Deferred availability items	45,078,000.00
Capital paid in	5,032,000.00
Surplus (Section 7)	5,186,000.00
Surplus (Section 13b)	2,918,000.00
Reserve for contingencies	1,416,000.00
All other liabilities	290,000.00
Total liabilities	$359,336,000.00
Total amount of bills discounted and bought for week ended June 19, 1935	$701,000.00
Ratio of total reserves to deposits and F. R. note liabilities combined	61.65
Commitments to make industrial advances	$1,511,000.00

Apprentice Training Needed To Fill Lack of Skilled Labor

Survey Finds 287 Metal-Manufacturing Companies Require 1,193 Craftsmen; Shortage With Normal Industrial Times Estimated at 120,000.

New York, June 22.—A comprehensive and efficient system of apprenticeship training is necessary to supply the lack of skilled labor now facing certain lines of industry, according to the findings of a survey just completed by the National Iudustry Conference Board.

In this survey, 287 metal manufacturing companies located in 21 States reported that the total number of craftsmen needed at once and not now available was 1,193, or 1.04 per cent of their aggregate employment. With industries operating at normal capacity, the conference board estimated that there would be a shortage of about 120,000 skilled workers.

Apprentice training of the future must be something more than has been attempted on any wide scale in the past, in the view of those who participated in the board's survey. The duty and responsibility of training skilled labor must no longer be assumed only by the larger and public-spirited companies. Each unit must do its share. Small companies should collaborate with other small companies and with their trade associations or the State, but under a program fair to all and comprehensive in its scope. Further, apprenticeship must be made more attractive in order to draw the type of youth who can best profit from the training and in many cases become potential management material.

Vocational Courses Urged.

Better co-operation with trade schools and vocational courses in public schools is urged. Some vocational work attempted in schools has failed to win industry's respect, but there are cases in which excellent work has been done in the way of preliminary instruction and development of aptitudes and leanings. Industry's cooperation will help to improve and expand this work and make it of greater practical value to both employer and employe. Public school cooperation in the teaching of theory can be made a valuable adjunct to apprenticeship courses, as has been found in Wisconsin.

Trade associations and local employers' associations can serve a helpful purpose in co-ordinating and integrating apprentice training in the plants of member companies, as well as by urging on all companies the need of undertaking their share of the training effort. Adoption of uniform standards in the matter of hours of shop work and study, time to be spent in the various stages of training, rates of pay and attainments to be required for a certificate, together with adequate supervision over the training program, can help materially to assure the usefulness to industry of the product of these courses.

While industrial executives tend to resent the participation of Federal or State Government in their affairs, it is significant that employers in Wisconsin, the State that pioneered in enacting an apprenticeship law, speak highly of the results of this law and commend such a system to those in other States. This law was enacted in 1911, largely at the instance of employers, and for more than 20 years has made possible an orderly and systematic training of apprentices.

How Law Functions.

Under this law, the Industrial Commission of the State is charged with the administration of the law and supervision over all apprentice training. The commission must approve all work programs for apprentices. It issues rules and regulations for carrying out the provisons of the law. It must approve indentures. It adjusts grievances between apprentices and employers with regard to fulfillment of the provisions of the indenture, and it issues certificates of graduation. It is assisted by committees made up of equal numbers of employers and representatives of the mechanics. The industrial commission and employers in the State have worked together closely and harmoniously in bringing about a high standard of training and achievement.

Uncertainty about the future of business tends to discourage the active preparation for future demands which industrial management would normally make, and yet if such preparation is deferred, it will be at the risk of handicapping industry's ability to respond to more active demand when it comes.

Industry agrees that an adequate system of apprenticeship is indispensable if it is to have the necessary skilled labor in the future. It agrees generally on the fundamentals of such a program: That it must attract the most promising candidates, provide thorough training, absorb the graduates in reasonably remunerative and regular employment, and that, to be effective, all companies must participate in the program, each according to its size and facilities.

It takes time to plan such a program and put it into operation. More time must elapse after the program is in effect before it can show tangible results in the form of regular increments of qualified replacements for the diminishing supply of skilled and versatile macninists. The needs of industry, not next year, but five years and ten years hence, must be planned for now. Measures for meeting this situation can not be adopted and put into operation too soon.

League Loans Unit Reports

Estonia and Danzig Have Maintained Full Services.

New York, June 22.—The London League Loans committee, of which Eliot Wadsworth is the American member, has issued its third annual report, summarized by Mr. Wadsworth as follows in a communication to Speyer & Co.: Danzig and Estonia have maintained full service on their league loans. Austria, after making good all technical defaults has offered bondholders conversion to a lower rate of interest or repayment in full. Hungary is transferring 50 per cent on current coupons; it has also transferred a further 5 per cent in final settlement of last year's 50 per cent paid coupons.

Bulgaria undertook in April, 1934, to transfer 32½ per cent of current interest plus 10 per cent on arrears from previous years. Six months later it defaulted on these undertakings and is now transferring only 15 per cent of current interest until next September. The trouble is due partly to the poor harvest but largely to unwise policy of the Bulgarian government in matters of finance, economics and exchange.

Greece is again in complete default. Last year, after long delays, 35 per cent was paid. This year, in spite of obvious all around improvement in Greece and large increases in expenditures on other objects, Greece again desires to pay only 35 per cent. The committee rejected this offer as insufficient and few bondholders are accepting it.

Purchasing Power Of Dollar Steady

Slight Drop in May After Sharp April Rise.

New York, June 22.—During the month of May virtually no change occurred in the trend of the purchasing power of the dollar invested in common stocks, in bonds, or held in cash, according to the monthly index prepared by Administrative and Research Corporation, New York. This relative stability during the past month contrasts with the sharp rise of 7.9 per cent in the purchasing power of the dollar invested in common stocks during the month of April.

As of the end of May the index of the purchasing power of the common stock dollar stood at 101.5, compared with 102.7 at the close of April. The bond dollar also showed a slight decline, being 95.7 at the end of May, against 96.1 at the close of the previous month.

The index of the purchasing power of the dollar held in cash, which is related to the U. S. Bureau of Labor Wholesale Commodity Index, dropped from 96.3 at the end of April to 96.1 at the end of May.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, June 22 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

Sugar Futures Register Drop

Week Closes With 7 to 9 Points Decline, After Earlier Advance.

New York, June 22.—Sugar futures showed net losses of 7 to 9 points during the week ended yesterday. Losses of 6 to 9 points made the first two days of the week were regained subsequently on the facts that the AAA amendments had passed the House and that refiners were showing more interest in raws. News reports that the Senate would consider the AAA amendments paragraph by paragraph to insure constitutionality indicated delay to final passage and was thought partially responsible for the week-end weakness which wiped out the recovered points. Trading totaled 82,450 tons against 66,900 tons the previous week.

In the raw market Wednesday a local refiner paid 3.28 duty paid for 1,000 tons of Cubas from store, a 7 points drop in the spot price. Thursday, Philadelphia refiners took 6,627 tons of June-July and July-August shipment Philippines at 3.35 cents and local refiners paid 2.45 cents for 62,000 bags of August shipment Cubas, which compares with 2.50 cents paid for August Cubas last week. As the week ended offers mostly duty frees were from 3.35 to 3.40 cents with refiners again looking on. Refined remained unchanged at $5.25, with withdrawals against old contracts reported fair.

The fact that the House AAA bill provides for reimbursement of the processing tax on floor stocks in the event said tax is voided, was considered by the trade to have eliminated one factor that may have caused refined buyers to hesitate on new business. Nothing of importance came from Cuba. The London market was again easier with raws sinking to 4s. 6d. equal to .85 cents f. o. b. Cuba, against .89½ cent last week, before recovering to .86½ cent at which level the market turned quiet.

Dividends Declared.

The New York Shipbuilding Corporation, declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 per share on the outstanding preferred stock of the corporation payable July 1 to stockholders of record June 27.

United Verde Extension Mining Co. authorized a dividend of $1 a share in partial distribution of assets payable August 1 to stock of record July 3.

American Mutual Liability Insurance Co. a dividend of 20 per cent, payable on all policies expiring in August, the company's 562nd consecutive dividend of 20 per cent or more.

American Maize-Products Co. the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 a share on the preferred stock, and 25 cents a share on the common, both payable June 29 to stockholders of record June 1.

Lumber Pact With France Is Proposed

Export Committee Asks Minimum French Duties.

With the advice and approval of the export committee of the National Lumber Export Service, the National Lumber Manufacturers Association has filed with the committee for reciprocity information a statement in regard to the proposed negotiation of a reciprocal trade agreement with France and possessions except Morocco. Supplementary information will be presented at the oral hearing tomorrow.

The statement makes the following recommendations to the government committee:

1. That minimum French duties on all items be sought for American lumber and wood products.

2. That in all French tariff schedules now assessing lumber duties and taxes upon a weight basis change to measurement basis be requested.

3. That French import taxes equitable as between countries be asked.

4. That it be asked that such French total import charges as now are (or average) greater than $10 per 1,000 board feet be reasonably reduced.

5. That our Government seek to have any quotas based upon a representative period when quotas were not in effect.

6. That in respect to the quota of France, or the quota of any possession based on the species classification of the repertoire of France, it be requested that certain American woods that do not compete directly with the French woods be eliminated from the quota application.

Exports Promote Forestry.

The statement emphasizes the importance of the export market to American forest industries. The point is made that an essential condition of the practice of forestry in the United States is the maintenance of dependable markets and uses for forest products which will invite and encourage reproductive forest management, both public and private.

"The position," the statement says, "of the lumber and timber products industries of the United States can be restored and maintained as a permanent supply of forest products ample for domestic uses, a permanent source of surpluses available for export, and a permanent provision of extensive employments. This is their normal position by reason of great natural resources and natural advantages. It can be impaired only by unwise public action with respect, at home, to conservation and, abroad, to foreign competition. Again America must choose. Whether the 500,000,000 acres of forest land, an area greater than now used in annual agriculture, are to be a source of national strength or of national weakness depends in substantial part upon the extent to which the lumber and timber products industries may have dependable assurance of reasonable assurances of equality of competition in domestic markets, and of reasonable opportunity, with other exporting nations, to compete without discrimination in the lumber markets of the world."

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, June 22.—CATTLE—Receipts, 73; market, steady. Slaughter steers, good, 9.00@10.25; medium, 7.75@9.00; common, 6.00@8.00. Heifers, good, 7.50@8.50; medium, 6.25@7.50; common, 5.00@6.25; low cutter and cutter, 4.00@5.00. Cows, good, 5.75@6.75; common and medium, 3.75@5.75; low cutter and cutter, 3.00@3.75. Bulls, good (beef), 6.00@7.00; common and medium, 4.00@5.75; cutter, 3.50@4.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; market firm at steady prices. Vealers, good and choice, 7.50@8.00; medium, 6.00@7.00; cull and common, 5.00@6.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 675. Market steady to higher. Truck hogs 25 cents under quotations. 140-160 lbs., good and choice, 9.95@10.45; 160-180 lbs., good and choice, 9.95@10.50; 180-200 lbs., good and choice, 10.05@10.50; 200-220 lbs., good and choice, 9.55@9.90; 220-250 lbs., good and choice, 9.05@9.40; 250-290 lbs., good and choice, 9.00@9.45; 290-350 lbs., good and choice, 8.55@9.05;

Story Book Sailor Tells Thrilling Tale of Catboat Voyage on Bay and River

Trouble Haunts Landlubbers From Start at Fairhaven, Md.

Seasickness and Sunburn Join With Stormy Antics of Water and Wind to Make Voyage Delightfully Cruel for Beginner.

By Graydon Walker.

Not so many years ago, when I saved my candy money to buy every "Rover Boys" and "Motorboat Chums" book I could find, I dreamed of making a long voyage in a small sailboat.

Last Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and part of Wednesday, I made that voyage with Lawton Mellichampe in his 16-foot catboat. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday I frantically applied sunburn lotion to my brioled skin—but the trip was worth it! And if there is any skeptic who scoffs at the idea of sailing a 16-foot catboat from Fairhaven, Md., down Chesapeake Bay and around Point Lookout, and on up the Potomac to Washington, just ask him to step down to the wharf and take a good look at the Peggy M, as sturdy a little craft as ever made a newspaperman seasick, or go over and talk to Lawton Mellichampe—or come down to The Post and admire my sunburn! We'll tell him all about sailboating from how to duck when the boom comes 'round to how to drop the anchor when you finally reach the harbor.

Now, on paper, sailing a boat as small as the Peggy M (16-foot catboats are only slightly larger than a lily-cup with a sail) 185 miles, seems very simple, and probably it is. All you do is get aboard, hoist the sails, and steer. But, as a novice at sailboating, I found it the biggest adventure of my recent life; it was more fun than reporting a congressman's speech, and although I may howl with pain when someone slaps my shoulders, I'll be talking about that trip for years.

Thrills Aplenty Offered.

It gave me more excitement and thrills than could a dozen Hollywood movies, and despite the old truism that one wave looks like another, there was enough variety to keep me interested even during those fateful minutes when, a victim of sudden seasickness, I was afraid the boat would go down for a while and then even more afraid that it wouldn't. For example, when we rounded Point Lookout in a near gale and the Peggy M was bobbing about like a cork, or when we searched for the entrance to Solomons Island Harbor with only an A. A. A. automobile road map to guide us, or when we ran aground at Old Cedar Point (don't laugh at this: there's a big cast-iron sign right on that point which boasts that in 1765 George Washington ran his schooner aground there, too!).

The trip (pardon me, the voyage—we old salts must use sea terms) was Skipper Mellichamp's idea. That man is positively nuts about sailing and he believes that more people should sail, that they should have boats to sail in, and that cities, States and nations should do something about promoting the idea. I think he's right. The Peggy M was built at Deale, Md., and, since she's a seaworthy craft and the sea and river lanes are always open, the obvious thing to do was to sail her to Washington. I borrowed a camera and went along as the crew. No greener crew ever released the wrong halyard.

Nice Going at Start.

The Peggy M sailed out of Herring Bay at 2 o'clock Sunday morning, and for the next ten hours we had the only decent wind of the whole trip, sailing boom out, around Holland Point, to North Beach, where a sudden freshening of the wind caused the gaff hook (that little fitting which holds the wooden brace at the top of the sail to the mast) to snap off, and with reeled sails we put in at Chesapeake Beach for repairs. The wind held, and we continued down the bay—and then our troubles began. Oh, they weren't big troubles, but if you want to learn how irritating small things can be, try coasting along Chesapeake Bay in a small sailboat with the hot sun slowly turning you into pemmican.

To begin with, we had our hearts set on making Point Lookout, but the breeze died away, and if there's anything sadder than being in a sailboat at the death of a gentle breeze I'd like to see it. When the wind quits, you stop—and you stay stopped until the wind starts up again. Old sailors will tell you that when a wind dies, the next wind that comes along will be in exactly the wrong direction, and we learned to our dismay that this was true.

But looking shoreward there was plenty to interest even the most blase yachtsman. Those little towns along the coast—Plum Point, Dar's

However, there was Point Lookout to be reached that evening, and when we passed Cove Point lighthouse, the Cedar Point lighthouse, dead ahead, appeared only a few miles away, and far in the distance, we could spot another lighthouse.

"That," said the skipper, "must be Point Lookout. We haven't much farther to sail."

I paused for a moment, laid the sunburn lotion bottle back on the deck, and squinted at the "charts" (believe it or not, it was only an AAA automobile roadmap, and three old sailors who saw it kept asking how come we didn't find ourselves working up a concrete highway following that map!)

"Yeah," I said. "That must be Point Lookout."

So we kept on sailing—and then discovered to our horror that our roadmap "charts" did not show a lighthouse at Point No Point—and that the light we thought was Lookout was No Point! By this time, it was getting quite dark, and since discretion has always proved the better part of valor, we put about (the wind decided to keep on playing unfair and put about too) for Solomon's Island.

Out to Sea Again.

Whoever designed that harbor there must have had a grim sense of humor, because, following the beacon lights in utter darkness, we ran aground in the shallow water, with seaweed piling up so high on the bow that it resembled a sunken garden. After drifting about, taking soundings for nearly an hour, we finally found the true channel—a mile to the east, and with no more lights to mark its way than the cellar stairs! We docked at Solomon's Island, hobbled to Rekar's Hotel (my feet were sunburned too by this time) and spent the night.

Early Monday morning we put to sea again, determined to make Point Lookout or tear a sail out trying. We made it all right—and we almost tore the sail out, too, because just as we are trying to round the point the wind shifted dead against us, the rollers rolled in from the sea, and the Peggy M began to dance up and down like a burlesque chorus girl.

However, I wasn't worried about the trip just then—in fact, I was wishing the boat would only hurry up and go down. Two blank spells and three lemons later, I felt much better, and later buffeting the waves for about 6 miles, a Sir Galahad in the form of Willis Windsor, a crab fisher "from the East'un Sho,' suh," tossed us a line and towed us with his powerboat to calm water. Things began to look a bit brighter.

Stopping at Miller's Wharf, we watched Windsor sorting crabs, packing them in a barrel with plenty of ice and spent an hour drying our stores and making additional repairs to the broken gaff-hook. Continuing from the wharf up St. Marys River inlet, we docked for the night at Wynne, ate the biggest supper Mrs. J. H. Cullison could prepare and slept soundly until late Tuesday morning.

Theoretically, the worst part of the trip was now over. We were safe in the Potomac, the high swells of Chesapeake Bay were past us, and it was straight sailing home. Did I say "straight"? We sailed every way but straight, because our old friends, the winds, decided to keep on being nasty.

Boat Left Becalmed.

Late that afternoon, when a thunderstorm threatened as we were crawling up through the Kettle Bottom Shoals, we hastily put ashore just to the north of Swan Point, but the storm passed over, leaving us becalmed. We managed to drift about a mile before the wind freshened, and we were spanking along to Morgantown when the storm suddenly reappeared, the wind strengthened to a gale, and the skipper dropped the sail. At this point, the wind threatened to blow us right out across the bay, giving the big waves there a few bites at us.

It was pitch dark now and we let go the anchor to avoid being swept away—and wonder of wonders, we found that the incoming tide was stronger than the wind and that the tide was pushing us ashore! With that safety margin, we started to hoist sail and run for anchorage—but bad luck continued to dog us. Whipped by the wind, the main halyard dodged our frantic fingers and was pulled up the mast far out of our reach. This halyard was the only means of raising the sail! Skipper looked at me and I looked right

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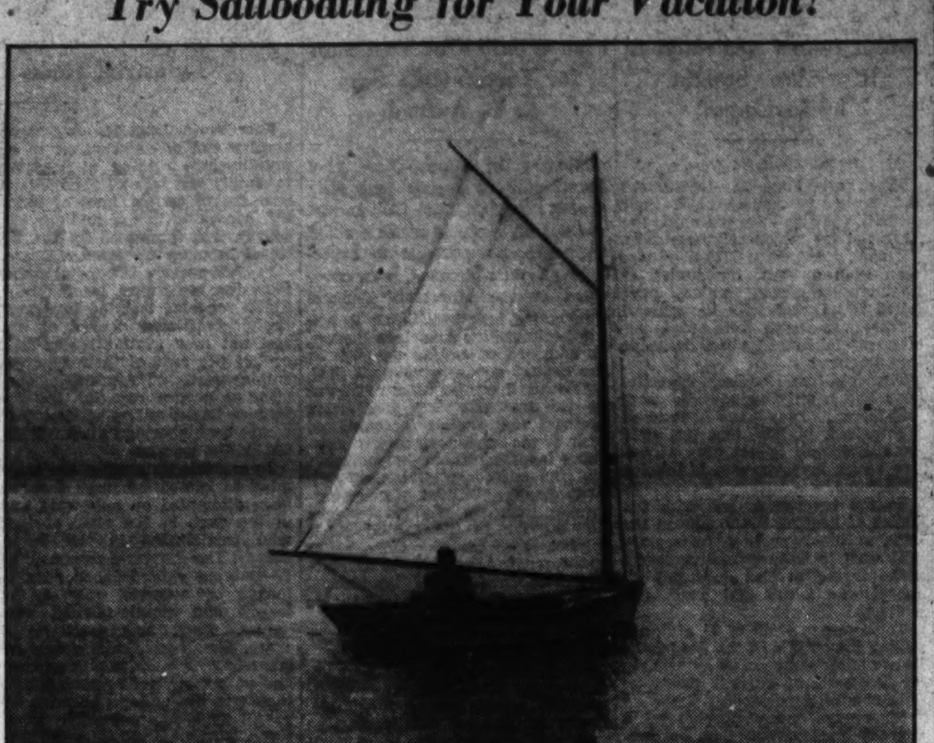

The Peggy M., the 16-foot catboat owned by Lawton Mellichampe, in which Mellichampe and Graydon Walker, of the Post staff, spent three sun-burned days sailing from Fairhaven, Md., to Washington, as she appeared just off Lower Cedar Point in the Potomac River.

back at him. We both swallowed and cocked worried eyes at the coming storm (this was the baby that did so much damage in Hagerstown!).

"Try to signal somebody on shore," suggested the Skipper.

SOS Calls Unavailing.

So, remembering all the Continental Morse code I learned about the time I read those "Rover Boys" adventures, I began to signal "SOS," "COD," "Come and get us!" and "PDQ" for good measure. On the distant shore, the lights did not move. No one seemed to see our flashing spotlight. I kept right on signaling, thinking how romantic it once seemed to flash SOS and rescue the brave mariners. Nothing happened.

But after the fifty-ninth SOS, we heard a bell ringing, the sound of a big motor starting up, and, thank goodness! a big boat put out from the wharf and started out into the bay. I flashed "Thanks" and waited.

That bell, that motor, and that big boat proved to be a ferry boat, just starting out on its across-the-bay run—and it sailed right past us as if we weren't there! I almost wept to think of all that beautiful code-signaling wasted.

"Skipper," I managed at last, "can't we rig up a jury-sail?" Now, understand, I don't know what a jury-sail is. I never saw one, but if you read enough "Rover Boys" books in your early youth you'll find that Tom, Dick and Harry Rover often found themselves on a water-logged wreck, and that they rigged a jury mast and sail to reach safety.

"Sure," said the Skipper. "You act as the mast and hold the sail up and we'll beat ashore."

That, gentle reader, was the first—and I hope the last—time in my life I ever did jury duty. But the wind held, and we finally beat around Old Cedar Point and started for the sheltered bay. That's where we ran aground, 70 yards from shore! Working off the sand-bar, we crept along the shore, tried it again, and promptly ran aground again. Then, using the oar to take soundings, we managed to get the boat into shallow water, anchored her safely, and waded ashore. There, to soothe our injured feelings, we found the sign that proved George Washington also ran aground there.

That was Tuesday and we spent the night on the beach, fighting mosquitos. But the Peggy M. had proved her seaworthiness, she had brought us 70 or more miles down the bay to Point Lookout, she had carried us up the river to Morgantown and we felt rather pleased with the voyage—so far. However, my sunburn was so painful by this time and I was overdue at home, anyway, that, abandoning my "Rover Boys" role, I completed the journey by bus from Morgantown Ferry.

Skipper Finishes Trip.

Lawton Mellichampe stuck with the Peggy M. Favorable winds, he reported later (he reached Washington's municipal pier at 6:30 p. m. Thursday) followed him to Upper Cedar Point, where the breezes died away completely, and the tide changed, drifting him down river at more than 3 miles an hour.

"The tide was so strong there the anchor wouldn't hold," he said, "and our old friends, the thunderstorms, started up again!" However, a brief wind sprang up, and he got the Peggy M. to shore safely.

During the storm, the Peggy M. drifted out into the stream, and the skipper had to swim to bring it back to the shore again. On shore, he found a dilapidated house with a large cherry tree, ripe with fruit. He ate cherries while the storm abated, and at 5 p. m. he turned the Peggy M.'s bow toward Washington once more.

The Peggy M. rounded Hains Point at 6:15 p. m. and docked 15 minutes later. In Washington, Skipper Mellichampe is attempting to promote interest in sailing boats (and don't think he's commercial—he's a printer and just likes boats and wants to see more them on the Potomac).

"I'd like to see a whole fleet of small sailboats on the Potomac," he'll explain. "Then you could rent them by the hour or by the day, take a sailing party down the Potomac 10, 15, or 20 miles, and really enjoy life."

And, take it from an old tar who knows what it feels like to bring a 16-foot catboat around Point Lookout in a gale, sailboating is a lot of fun. There's no roaring engine to bother you—you just scud along with the wind—and if you don't get sunburned, you'll enjoy it!

Algonquin Hotel To Open Saturday

Hotel Is Social Center of New Brunswick Section.

St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, N. B., June 22.—With the formal opening here next Saturday of the Algonquin Hotel, a Canadian Pacific hostelry, the motor touring and resort season of Canada's "Newport of the North" will be well under way. The hotel, a palatial, fireproof structure of Elizabethan architecture and over 200 rooms, is the center of the social and recreational life in southwestern New Brunswick.

The magnificent St. Andrews golf course, familiar to American professionals and motor tourists, is an 18-hole course designed and constructed as closely after the St. Andrews greens in Scotland as man's ingenuity in landscape architecture could create it. Unlike many courses in the larger U. S. communities, the course is never crowded. An interesting and sporty "9" is available here for the amateur or beginner.

Washington Visitors At Atlantic City

Atlantic City, June 22.—Recent arrivals at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Atlantic City, from Washington, D. C., include:

Miss Ellen Gray Acree, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Elward, L. M. Cadeson, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Marriott, Dr. Bernard Notes, Dr. Joseph Harris, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Lawson and Dr. Walter A. Wells.

Peggy M.'s Log

Legend—1, Fairhaven, Md.; 2, Chesapeake Beach, for repairs; 3, Solomons Island; 4, Wynne, Md.; 5, Morgantown, Old Cedar Point; 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, landings during storm, last day of journey.

Washingtonians Sail Aboard S.S. Normandie

New York, June 22.—With approximately 600 in first class, the new French Line flagship Normandie, world's largest and fastest liner, left for Plymouth and Havre today, with 1,600 passengers, every available accommodation having been sold.

On the passenger list were Breckenridge Long, American ambassador to Italy, and Charles Davia, Roumanian minister to Washington; Dwight F. Davis, former Governor General of the Philippines, and daughter, Miss Helen Davis.

Interest in Tours To Cuba Reported

Many Going by Way of Miami and Key West.

There is considerable interest in tours to Cuba this summer, according to Mrs. J. W. Freeman, manager of the travel bureau of the Merchants & Miners Line. "While we do not operate our ships from Baltimore and Philadelphia to Havana," Mrs. Freeman said, "there are many who take the cruise to Miami, then go by steamer from Key West.

"Conditions seemed to have settled down in our sister republic and, according to my information, which was recently verified by correspondents from Southern newspapers, conditions are as safe as most anywhere else for tourist travel, and a summer trip to Havana, with motor tours through the countryside, is an unsurpassed vacation. The ocean trip from Baltimore or Philadelphia to Miami, then proceeding to Havana, cannot be too highly recommended."

North Shore Expects Big Summer Season

Swampscott, Mass., June 15.—Early indications point to a record season with summer visitors from all parts of the country availing themselves of the varied vacation facilities obtainable at the New Ocean House in Swampscott, on the famous North Shore of Massachusetts.

RESORTS
Sugar Hill, N. H.

"THE HOUSE WITH THE VIEW" In the White Mountains
HOTEL LOOKOFF
Tennis — GOLF No fee to Guests — Orchestra Booklet
Free from HAY FEVER — Elevator Garage — Opens June 29
SUGAR HILL, N. H.
MERRILL & SANBORN, Prop.

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SWAMPSCOTT·MASSACHUSETTS
★ DIRECTLY ON THE OCEAN ★
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Hotel Alpine
In the White Mountains
Golf and Tennis on Hotel Grounds
Bathing—Dance and Concert Orchestra
All rooms with bath or running water
Elevator Sun Parlor No Hay Fever
Booklet J. H. BATCHELDER, Manager
NORTH WOODSTOCK, N. H.

Jackson, N. H.
Gray's Inn
Open June 14 to Oct. 15
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NEW HAMPSHIRE
In the heart of the White Mountains
Golf, Tennis, Bathing, Riding, Dancing
Steam Heated Rooms—Elevator—Orchestra.
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On Chesapeake Bay
Comfortable, modern house with 50 nicely furnished rooms.
Unexcelled bathing, boating, fishing, tennis, golf, dancing. Delicious home cooking.
Under personal management of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ayers. Established 26 years.

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On the Water Front
Rooms With or Without Bath.
Spacious Lobby and Porches.
Private Sitting Rooms.
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With its famous Mineral Water, five miles north of Winchester. Week-end and weekly rates reasonable.
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Famous For Foods and Accommodations.
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Cruise to North Cape Offers Diverting, Unusual Vacation

Lavishly-Equipped Liners Convey Tourists Through Land of Midnight Sun, Touching at Colorful Parts on Remote Frontiers of World.

By Darrell Preston Aub.

Many will be the hearts that will quicken to the call of the lovely North Cape this summer, of the land of the magic midnight sun whose aura of beauty is known to people all over the world.

Cruising, as a form of vacation, is perhaps the most satisfactory of all possibilities, combining as it does life on board splendid steamers with visits to colorful foreign ports. The North Cape, sitting on top of the world, yearly attracts an increasing number of travelers, and this summer is no exception. In addition, several of the North Cape cruises will visit Russia this summer, an added attraction of vital interest to travelers.

This is the season of the year most gloriously suited to cruising among the countries of the midnight sun.

One morning your great cruise ship will glide majestically into the demure harbor of Reykjavik, capital of Iceland, and you will set foot in the first city of Viking lineage. The city nestles like a toy town amid sinister volcanoes and mountains topped by sprawling glaciers. On the outskirts are turfed farmhouses, poppy gardens, flaxen-haired maidens drying fish, hillsides covered with scrubbly greens and downy moss. You will journey to the isolated wonderland of Thingvellir, one of Iceland's most spectacular showplaces, where in the auditorium formed by a huge sunken lava field the Althing, Iceland's body of lawmakers, held its first meeting.

Mystery of North.

Farther north through waters full of fish to the very edge of the known world you sail, until the ship casts anchor in the Bay of Hornviken, and all the mystery of the solitary North is at your feet. When the clock strikes midnight, you will stand on the summit of the grim promontory, which drops a thousand feet into the ocean below, and peering across luminous distances to the desolate Arctic horizon, you will see a golden bowl appear on the clouds, turning into an eerie magnificence the silent heavens and the glassy waters below. It is the midnight sun—neither rising nor setting—suspended against the frigid background in unearthly splendor.

Hammerfest, most northerly city in the world, is the next stop, and when you leave it your ship will will sail for six days down the coast of Norway, through a world of silver witchery and fairy like delicacy of unbelievably magnificent scenery—the Norwegian fjords. Nowhere else in the world is there found the strange scenic effects you will see here—at Lyngenfjord, where the Lapps live in their cone-shaped huts—at the Svartisen glacier, third largest in Europe—at the crystalline beauty of the Trondheimsfjord to Trondheim, one-time capital of Norway.

On your ship motors through the Romsdalsfjord. At the head of Geirangerfjord is Merok, a lovely little sun-steeped villafe. The program varies now. The ship goes to Bergen, ancient Hanseatic city, with its modern improvements. Next Oslo, Norway's capital, on the sloping wooded hills above the Oslofjord. It is a beautiful city, full of museums, splendid buildings, statues and gardens.

On the lanes of the Baltic is Gotland, where Visby, the capital city, takes you back into the past when the world was very young and Visby's vessels brought gold and fame to this tiny island. Its history is strange and dramatic, full of religious wars, amazing opulence and the struggle for sea supremacy. Today it is peaceful—Old World.

The medieval visy of Tallinn (formerly Reval), capital of Estonia, sailing up the Neva River and you arrive in Leningrad, to a new and different civilization, one-time city of czars, built by Peter the Great with all the lavishness and extravagance of a royal purse. Conditions have changed considerably from those years, but the Russians are still a joyous song and gayety loving people.

Now Moscow, capital of the Soviet Republics, which you reach by train. With all the changes that have been made, with all the utilitarian purposes to which the city is used, it remains a city of gilded domes and spires, its bizarre atmosphere a strange blend of the Oriental, the Cossack and the Tartar. You will learn here much of the philosophy, the beliefs of the movement to which its people are directing their entire lives. You will see the famous Kremlin and Red Square where Lenin, father of the October Revolution, reposes in a great marble tomb.

Back to the land of the Vikings, to Helsingfors, capital of Finland, surrounded on three sides by the sea. It is a cobble-paved modern city with broad boulevards, imposing buildings and beautiful parks. Next is Stockholm, capital of Sweden, vibrating with life and laughter, in an atmosphere of modern finesse. It is a delightful metropolis lying on numerous islands and traversed by a network of bridges.

Your ship now makes its way to the Land of Hans Christian Anderson, to Denmark, whose capital, Copenhagen, a twelfth century city, is full of residential palaces, museums and boulevards, beer tables, orchestras and dancing groups.

This is the last stop amid the inscrutable mysteries of nature which make up the splendid north. Before you start homeward you will visist Gothenburg, Sweden's busiest seaport town, whose museums tell a lively story of trade with the East Indies, of peasant days, of the rise of modern Swedish art.

Banff Hike Route On Historic Trail

4-Day Trek in Egypt Lake Region Starts Aug. 2.

Banff, Alta., June 22.—On their annual four-day trek starting from here August 2, the Sky Line Trail Hikers of the Canadian Rockies will traverse historic ground through the Egypt lakes region via Simpson Pass. They will in part retrace the mountain trail first blazed almost a century ago by Sir George Simpson, governor of the Hudson's Bay Co.

Simpson's discovery of the pass came in the course of a 20 month's trip around the world, duly recorded in his famous "Narration." The 1,000-mile crossing of the Rockies took him and his guide just 25 days, a daily hiking average of 40 miles. In 1900 Jim Brewster, of Banff, went up Healy Creek and over the pass with Bill Potts, the famous guide, too seek some trace of this first passage. They found a tree, recently fallen, on which was cut the three-line inscription: "G. S.-J. R.-1841." The first pair of initials, of course, stand for George Simpson. The letters "J. R." were probably cut by James Rowland, the fur-trader and guide who directed this journey. In order to prevent further decay, the incised section of the tree was cut out and is now part of Jim Brewster's historical collection dealing with the early explorers.

Good Trails to Gem In Rockies of Canada

Good trails lead from Lake Louise, scenic gem in the heart of the Canadian Rockies, to the principal points of interest in the vicinity. It is an easy ascent from Louise to Mirror Lake and thence to Lake Agnes, nestling amid the clouds and encircled by huge peaks. Lake Agnes, the "Goat's Looking Glass" of Indian tradition, is a wild tarn shut in by somber cliffs, 1,100 feet above Lake Louise. Here the great white anemone blooms beside the snowdrift and the silence of enternity reigns among the high hills.

4 Special Summer Tours To Mexico Announced

Four special summer tours, to include scenic Mexico, with glimpses of its prehistoric wonders and ancient civilizations, have been announced by the Wabash Railway, the Missouri Pacific Lines and the National Railways of Mexico. The tours, which are scheduled to leave Chicago June 30, July 14, July 28 and August 11, mark a new tourist trail to and beyond the Southern boundary, in the opinion of railroad officials, who see a growing interest in vacation travel to Mexico from the Midwestern States.

Citing Mexico as a near foreign land, combining the scenes and chapters of history which lure tourists to Spain, the Near East and Asia, B. E. White, manager of the American Express Co., tells how a new, unspoiled travel world, mellowed by the achievements of centuries, is now being discovered in the Southern republic.

Bay State Draws Many From Here

Water Sports at Resorts Main Attraction.

Water sports featured at mountain and seaside resorts in Massachusetts will attract many Washingtonians this summer.

Race week will take place at Marblehead, August 4 to 11. Members of the younger social set will take part in the annual "Rainbow Fleet" ceremony, in which sailboats are decorated with varicolored sails.

Homes being opened in Gloucester and Eastern Point, and Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard Islands come in for their share of popularity with members of the Capital City social set.

Durazzo Is Ancient Port.

Durazzo, a port in Albania, was founded as Epidamnus by Corcyreans and Corinthians as a colony in the seventh century B. C. A quarrel between the two groups led to the Peloponnesian War.

Foot Space and Capacity Increased in New Buses

The new type of Greyhound bus holds 36 passengers in 36 individual chairs, as compared with 33 passengers on present equipment. All seats face forward. Four passenger seats are across rear of coach and the seat width is 39 inches, isle width 14 inches. The spacing between seats is 36 inches, allowing 1 1-2 inches more than in present equipment. New seat design allows more leg room.

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You travel alone or with a party of your friends, on cool, clean air-conditioned trains—stop at fine hotels—enjoy excellent meals. Leave any day—return by any one of four different routes—stopover privileges.

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APPROXIMATE COSTS FROM WASHINGTON: Standard Pullman, one in lower berth . $249 TO $285; Tourist Sleeping Car, one in lower berth . $208 TO $242; Coach Service . . . . $161 TO $197

Write or call the American Express or any of these railroads for illustrated booklet, which gives day-by-day details of these Low-Cost, All-Expense Circle Tours.

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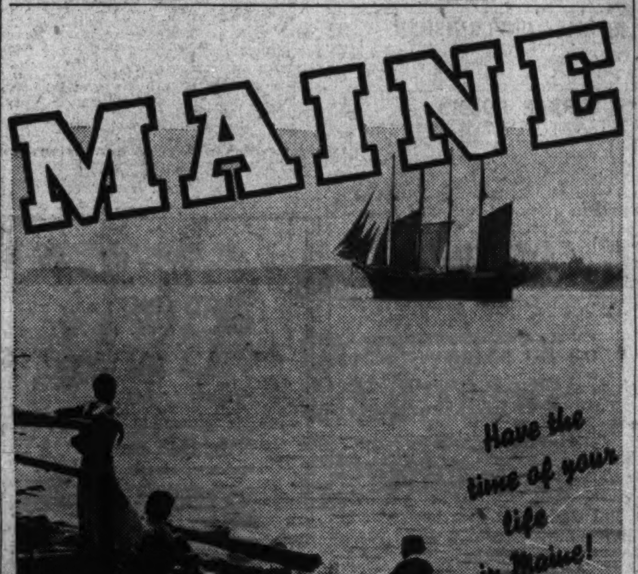

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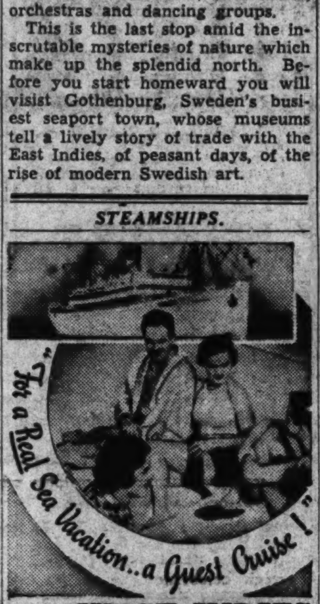

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SAVE TIME, COST—TO PORTLAND, TACOMA, SEATTLE AND ALL NORTHWEST CITIES. Ride "The Streamliner" Union Pacific's new speed train Only 1 day en route. $34.50 One-way, Chicago to Portland, Tacoma, Seattle. Cool, comfortable, air-conditioned coach travel. New low-cost coach-buffet meals as low as 25c for breakfasts—50c for dinners. Union Pacific Railroad Ticket Office 1400 S. Penn Square, Philadelphia, Pa.

STEAMSHIPS.

A SUMMER CRUISE TO THE ENTIRE MEDITERRANEAN

Including HOLY LAND • EGYPT • TURKEY and SOVIET RUSSIA

ROMA . . JUNE 29

Calls at Madeira, Gibraltar, Malaga, Monte Carlo, Genoa, Naples, Taormina, Beirut, Haifa, Port Said, Rhodes, Istanbul, Odessa, Yalta, Phaleron (Athens), Cattaro Bay (cruising), Ragusa, Venice, Cannes. 54 Days, 22 calls. First Class $625 up. Tourist $340 up.

Also regular sailings over the Mild Southern Route to All Europe

Apply TOURIST AGENT for illustrated literature and reservations or apply 624 Fifth Avenue, New York

ITALIAN LINE In Cooperation with THOS. COOK & SON—WAGONS-LITS, INC.

STEAMSHIPS.

BOSTON

A real ocean voyage on a large, comfortable ship; 1,400 miles salt water travel . . . from Baltimore and RETURN; health, rest . . . and recreation. Round Trip from Baltimore $38

MIAMI

More than 2,100 miles . . . from Baltimore and return; cool salt breezes day and night, as you sail over southern seas. A marvelous vacation. Round Trip from Baltimore $54

Jacksonville - - $40 round trip from Balto. Another enjoyable cruise. St. Augustine only 1 hour from Jacksonville.

Triangle Trip - $37.88 Rail Washington to Phila., sea to Boston, Norfolk (Va. Beach included), Balto., rail to Wash.

The above fares include meals and berth on ship only.

ECONOMICAL ALL-EXPENSE TOURS

From Baltimore: BOSTON 7 days $51; Miami 11 days $65; St. Augustine 9 days $53; Quebec 9 days $109; to Maine Camp 11 days $78; Nova Scotia 10 days $91 . . . 14 days $139.

The All-Expense Tours include transportation . . meals . . berth on ship . . hotel . . sight-seeing.

SAGUENAY RIVER 10 days $116; White Mts. 11 days $92. And other tours, some personally conducted. Illustrated folders. Low Auto Rates.

STOP IN our Travel Bureau, 1416 H Street N. W., Washington - or apply Tourist Agents.

MERCHANTS & MINERS LINE

4th OF JULY SPECIAL - INQUIRE MERCHANTS & MINERS LINE. See address above.

Canada

See Glamorous OLD QUEBEC

IN GAY FRENCH CANADAI

OLD WORLD romance dwells in quaint Quebec! . . . The spirit of generations in powdered hair and scarlet heels—of brave Louis XVth courtiers and fair ladies—and Norman *habitants* . . . Take a morning's stroll through its narrow, twisted streets, and include *Notre Dame des Victoires, Breakneck Stairs, Sous le Cap* and *le Vieux Marché* in the Lower Town. Or ride in a high-wheeled *calèche*. Modern comforts, diversions, at the great Chateau Frontenac, Music, dancing, promenades on Dufferin Terrace—golf at Boischatel or Montmorency, motoring to Ste. Anne de Beaupré—a tour of Ile d'Orléans in the blue St. Lawrence. Here are sparkling vacation days only *overnight* away. Costs *attractively low!*

European Plan. Room $4.50 up; Double $8 up

SUMMER ROUND TRIP RAIL FARE—$44.55

WEEK-END ROUND TRIP FARE—$33.55 Leave Washington Friday, back Tuesday. Reservations from Canadian Pacific, 14th & N. Y. Ave., N. W., Washington or write Chateau Frontenac, Quebec.

Chateau Frontenac A CANADIAN PACIFIC HOTEL

CAMPS.

CAMP AKELA Boys 7 to 12—$35 month. Write for Catalogue. Reisterstown, Md.

TRAVEL.

8 TRIPS daily to NORFOLK and VIRGINIA BEACH

Effective June 24

RICHMOND 12 DAILY TRIPS

HERE'S real travel convenience! Departures are so frequent that you'll find a comfortable coach leaving almost any time you're ready to go.

NEW GREYHOUND TERMINAL 1403 New York Ave. N.W. Phone Met 1512

GREYHOUND Lines PENINSULA Lines

RESORTS. RESORTS.

UP where thrills are highest and DOWN again are Prices

Banff and the CANADIAN ROCKIES

ALL-EXPENSE TOURS

VACATION days! . . . Colorful—thrilling—spectacular! . . . Motor 126 breath-taking miles through the sky-high wonderland. Stop at famous hotels. Play golf, ride, climb, swim, dance, dine in princely style. Ball room orchestras at Banff Springs Hotel and Chateau Lake Louise. Royal "Mounties," cowboy guides, mountain ponies, "Indian Days." It's all a stirring pageant and the total cost means but a modest outlay.

6 Wonderful Days— 2 days Banff Springs Hotel; 2 days Chateau Lake Louise; 1 day optional, Banff or Lake Louise; 1 day Emerald Lake Chalet. Side trip Moraine Lake. All-Expense. $70

4 Colorful Days— 2 days at Banff Springs Hotel; 2 days at Chateau Lake Louise. Side trip Moraine Lake. Visit to Emerald Lake Chalet. All-Expense, including motoring. $55

Tours begin June 21 and at Banff or Field and include 126 miles of spectacular motoring; also hotels, rooms, meals, motor transport.

Purchasers of Tours may extend stay at a minimum rate for hotel room-meals by applying to management where stop-over is desired. Add Rail Fare from starting point. Banff Springs Hotel opens June 16.

16-Day Round Trip Rail Fare, Washington-Banff-$88.25. 45-Day Round Trip Fare-$99.00. Summer Round Trip Fares (Return limit, Oct. 31)—$108.70

CANADIAN PACIFIC HOTELS

See Local Travel Agent, or Canadian Pacific—14th & N. Y. Ave, N.W., Wash.

Also ask about the ALL-EXPENSE TOURS to the Pacific Coast and Alaska

TOURS. TOURS.

VACATIONS all around AMERICA!

Check your choice, tear out the ad, and send it in. For 500 more vacation suggestions, write for FREE Booklet above!

(Departures from New York)

$25 to $60

☐ Fridays, July 12 to Aug. 23—2½-day cruise to Maine . $25.
☐ July 8, Aug. 5 and 19—4-day Nova Scotia cruises by "Georgic" or "Britannic" . . . . . . $40.
☐ July 22—6-day "Britannic" cruise to Bermuda . . . . $50.
☐ Mondays, Thursdays from June 24—6-day motor coach tour Boston, Portland, Poland Springs, White Mountains . . . $54.50.
☐ Daily: 6-day train-steamer tours to Thousand Islands, St. Lawrence, Montreal . . . $60.

$60 to $100

☐ July 24, Aug. 13—9-day "Duchess of Atholl" cruises to Quebec, Montreal . . . . $70.
☐ Daily except Sundays: 8-day cruise-tour to Norfolk, Virginia Beach, Richmond, Natural Bridge, Washington . . . $71.
☐ 9-day Bermuda Tour, $81.50.
☐ June 30 and Mondays from July 8: 7-day de luxe Nova Scotia tours . . . . $89.
☐ Mondays July 1 to Aug. 19: 9-day Muskoka Lakes tour, $95.50

$100 to $250

☐ July 22—"Franconia" 10-day cruise to Canada . . . . $105.
☐ Aug. 3, 17—"Franconia" 13-day cruises via Boston to Saguenay, Quebec, Bermuda . . $130.
☐ Alternate Fridays from July 5—14-day cruise tours to Maine, New Brunswick, Gaspe, $150.40.
☐ Thursdays—18-day cruises to Haiti, Jamaica, Colombia, Panama . . . . $165.
☐ July 13 & Aug. 17—15-day Escorted California Thrift Tours . . . . $238.

$250 to $500

☐ Daily: 17-day tour to Chicago, Yellowstone and other Nat'l Parks, Canadian Rockies, $275.
☐ Sundays June 30 and Aug. 4—19-day Escorted California de luxe Tours . . . . $317.
☐ June 30 & Aug. 4—24-day Escorted California-Canadian Rockies de luxe Tours . . $378.
☐ Every Saturday—36 and 34-day one-way water, one-way rail tours via Panama Canal to California, returning via Salt Lake, Yellowstone, Colorado and Chicago . . . $508 up and $443 up.
☐ June 29—Queen of Bermuda Cruise to the West Indies, Rio de Janeiro and Santos, Brazil, returning Aug. 2 . . . . . . $490 up.

COOK'S Thos. Cook & Son—Wagons-Lits Inc. Visit our new street-floor office.

812 Fifteenth St. N.W., Washington. Telephone: NAtional 4543

Railroads Railroads

THE Air-Conditioned EMPIRE BUILDER FROM CHICAGO AND TWIN CITIES

GREAT NORTHERN Railway

to PACIFIC NORTHWEST via SCENIC GLACIER PARK ROUTE TO SPOKANE, SEATTLE, TACOMA, PORTLAND, OTHER NORTHWEST CITIES AND THE NATIONAL PARKS, ALASKA, CALIFORNIA

GREAT NORTHERN

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

LOW SUMMER FARES . . . DINING CAR MEALS AS LOW AS 50c . . . LOGAN PASS DETOUR THRU THE HEART OF GLACIER PARK (Transportation, Meals and Lodging) ONLY $15.50

VACATION BARGAINS • We offer All-expense Tours from the cheapest to the best and tell you exactly what you will get for your money. See your local railway ticket agent or travel bureau, or write E. H. WHITLOCK, DISTRICT PASSENGER AGENT, GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY, 504 FINANCE BUILDING, PHILADELPHIA.

RESORTS Canada RESORTS Canada

. . . the Old Historic PROVINCE OF QUÉBEC

Across the pages of Québec's history they stride . . . Champlain, La Salle, Lamothe-Cadillac, Duluth, Marquette and Joliet . . . heroic figures of the past, the Pathfinders of old.

. . . founding cities which today bear their names, forging a lasting link between Québec province and the cities of the south.

History lives again in this old French Canadian province, in the cities from which these men set forth . . . on the highways which they followed. A romantic land. A romantic past. Visit Québec this year.

PROVINCIAL TOURIST BUREAU QUÉBEC, CANADA

For maps and descriptive literature, apply to your home travel agency, automobile club, Chamber of Commerce, railway, steamship or bus office; or write Roads Dept. Québec City, Canada.

Showmanship Advocated for Bigger Profits

Paint Association Official Says Sprucing Up a Store Counts.

In speaking of the dollars and cents profit angle of store modernization Laurence Kiefer, secretary of the trade sales division of the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association, points out that merchants in this country are now spending millions of dollars to make their store fronts and interiors more attractive and inviting to Mr. and Mrs. Buyer.

"The reason for this modernization activity on the part of the merchants is perfectly obvious," says Mr. Kiefer. "Successful and progressive merchants know that showmanship and salesmanship are really partners."

As an example of this, Mr. Kiefer cites an actual incident in Chicago.

"A shoemaker," he states, "who had been operating for some time from a basement shop, where he was unable to get enough business to keep himself occupied, learned of the national housing act. Being wide awake and seeing the possibilities it offered, he leased a first floor store and immediately took out a loan on the FHA plan. First, he put in a new and modern show window, then he painted up the exterior and interior of the shop.

"He didn't stop here, however," relates Mr. Kiefer, "he purchased new benches, two of which he placed right in the show window. Then he hired two workmen, dressed them in bright-colored smocks and put them to work at the benches.

"This merchant's business increased in a very short time to the point where he was employing six workmen and was expecting soon to add to that number.

"Showmanship is essential in any business," says Mr. Kiefer. "And, now that consumer buying is on the up-grade, the merchant must realize that the time has come to fix up his establishment with a more attractive front, a more inviting and pleasant interior, and more efficient and modern equipment."

The cost, Mr. Kiefer points out, is not great. A coat of paint for the front and interior—a few minor alterations—some new equipment. If Mr. Merchant doesn't have the necessary cash, his Government, through Federal Housing Administration, has worked out a plan whereby he can secure the money and pay it back in easy installments.

"The modernization race for storekeepers has started," states Mr. Kiefer, "and Mr. Merchant needs to get in line today if he wants to be sure he's not left at the post."

Office Structure Is Rehabilitated

Omaha Man Finds Modern Building Easy to Rent.

A typical example of what can be accomplished in the modernization of an office building was cited recently by Walter C. Johnson of Omaha, manager of the Insurance Building in that city. This structure is being rehabilitated by the present ownership to become a class A office building, after having been distinctly a "fourth class" building with an average rental rate of $1.20 a square foot.

"Although our remodeling will not be completed for another two months, our building is now 78 per cent leased," Mr. Johnson stated. Fifty-five per cent of the space offered to the public for rent has been leased on a new rental schedule averaging $2.20 a square foot. On account of our location, air conditioning and the name of the building, we have directed our campaign for tenants particularly to lawyers and insurance companies.

"Leases have been made to the highest type of tenants for minimum terms of three years and up to five years. Our building was priced to meet all the requirements of cost of operation, taxes, insurance, reasonable depreciation and a fair return on the total investment. Our rental schedule has been rigidly adhered to and we are encouraged to believe that we will attain a normal percentage of occupancy within a year of completion."

Color of Old Homes Found by Research

Considerable research is often necessary to discover the original color scheme of old houses being restored. In the Dey mansion at Preakness Valley Park, N. J., famous as a Revolutionary headquarters of Gen. Washington, the architect in charge found the original hue of the walls only after scraping off many coats of paint. At last traces of a beautiful brownish pink were discovered, which gave the clew to an authentic reproduction of the original color scheme of Washington's bedroom.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

AIR TRANSPORTATION

AIR SERVICES, INC.. See points of interest in and near Washington from the air in STINSON Cabin Planes. Rates, 14 miles, $1.50; 25 MILES, $2.50. Nightly flights at day rates. Experienced pilots. Washington Air Port.

ANTIQUES

WINTERS ANTIQUE SHOP
Antique Furniture, Bric-Brac For Sale. 619 Penn Ave. N.W. NAt. 4173.

AUTO SERVICE

BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO. Chevrolet Sales—Service 1130 Conn. ave. N.W. Dist. 4200.

AWNINGS

CORNELL WALL PAPER CO., 714 13th street. NAt. 6708. Awnings, Wall Paper, Window Shades. Estimates Cheerfully Given.

BAKERS

FA-MUS POUND CAKE
FA-MUS DAIRY BREAD
Est. 40 Years. Holzbeirlein & Sons, Inc. 1[illegible] 7th st. nw. No. 4125

CAFES

WEBER'S ALHAMBRA CAFE. LUNCHES . . . DINNERS. STEAKS, Chops and Sea Food. Liquors . . . Wines . . . Beer . . . Ale. Parking Space. 402 H st. se.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY (Continued.)

CASH REGISTERS

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., Cash Register—Bookkeeping Machines. New and Used. 1208 H st. nw. NAtl. 1376.

DRUGGISTS

TSCHIFFELY BROS., Vaccine, Serum Prescriptions, Automobile Delivery Service. 1203 Conn. ave. nw. NAtl. 4106.

HOMEOPATHIC REMEDIES

Poison oak and ivy rhustox 3x, internally and rhustox lotion externally. Homeopathic Pharmacy, 1007 H St. N.W.

JUNK BUSINESS

Machinery, Boiler Wreckers—Contractors Equipment, 2d-Hand Beams, Pipes, Boilers
HARRY STEINBRAKER
1050 30th NW. WE 0611 Branch 2.

LEATHER GOODS

Trunks—Luggage—Saddlery—Harness. All Leather Goods Repaired.
G. W. KING, JR.
511 11th st. nw. NA. 4242.

LUMBER AND MILLWORK

MURPHY & AMES, INC. Millwork, lumber roofing insulating. Phone WEst 2315, Rosslyn, Va., CLar. 60. Branch Yard, Falls Church, Va., FCh 180.

MACHINISTS

J. E. HURLEY Machine and Boiler Works. Equipped for All Kinds of Machine Work. 1015 Half St. S.E. LI. 0452-0695. Night Phone Wisc. 3558.

PRINTERS—STATIONERS

JUDD & DETWEILER, Inc.
Legal, Magazine and Commercial Printing, Fla. ave. & Eckington pl. ne. No. 0994

RESTAURANTS

CRESCENT CAFE AND RATHSKELLER Excellent Cuisine. Fine Wines and Liquors and Beer. 723 14th St. N.W. MEt. 6184.

TILE BUSINESS

STANDARD ART MARBLE & TILE CO. Scaghola, Marble, Slate, Tile, Ceramic, Mosaic, Terrazzo and Artificial Travertine Stone. 117 D st. nw.; NAtl. 7413.

TOWEL SERVICE

Capitol Towel Service Co.
"THE BEST SERVICE FOR THE LEAST MONEY"
A Trial Will Convince.
1111-13 20TH ST. N.W. Dist. 9090.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING. LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time	17c	per line.
3 times	15c	" "
5 times	13c	" "
7 times	12c	" "
30 times	11c	" "

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display, 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified Advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 8 p. m. any day

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated

Phone NATIONAL 4200

Ask For An Ad-Writer

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

LOST 1

BOXES—Two; pasteboard; containing ladies' dresses; between 10th st., Mass. ave. nw. and Union Station. Reward. E. E. Franck, Tudor Hall, Apt. 208; Dist. 6620, Ext. 208.

COAT, lady's, brown suede, on bench near Reflecting Pool, Friday afternoon; reward. 1900 F st. nw., Apt. 736. ME. 0540.

DOGS—1 bulldog, male, light tan, year old, wearing collar;; 1 wire-hair terrier female, white, wearing collar; strayed from 1107 F st nw. Reward.

ENVELOPE with notes for Brunswick Distributing Co. of no value to anyone; reward. Mr. Kuranoff, Hotel Pennsylvania.

ENVELOPE containing papers, fountain pen, belt, etc.; vicinity 18th and H nw. Saturday night. Call DIst. 8604. Reward.

PIN—Diamond and sapphire; between Chevy Chase Club, Devonshire place and Congressiona Country Club; on Saturday, June 15. Liberal reward will be paid for return. Kenny, DI. 0795.

$40 REWARD

For return of a brown caracul fur coat with black curl on lower right side, brown fox collar and cuffs; Saks label; lost on June 7 from automobile parked at 21st and F sts. nw. Notify Nichols Co., 326 Woodward Bldg.

PERSONALS 3

BABIES—Special care given by experienced nurse in her own home, day, wk. or mo.; reas. 1224 14th nw.

DINGLE'S DINING ROOM, 1403 L st. nw., has the best special dinner, only 50c; served 3:30 to 8 p. m. ME. 7803.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd.; AD 0388.

REG. NURSE—Former Supt. of Convalescent Home; has vacancies for chronic or elderly patients in suburban detached home, large porch; special diet; good care; Dr.'s ref. Sh. 1766 Mon.

TEMPLE SCHOOL—Manassas, Va., 28 miles from Wash.; high elevation; ideal vacation place for refined girls and boys, 2 to 10 yrs.; special diet; modern bldg.; inclosed playgrounds; supervised play; $10 wk., $35 mo. Phone DIst. 4950, Ext. 205, after 7 p. m.

YOUNG LADY of social background and teachers training will take for long or short visit, children from 3 to 8 years old. Pets, riding and swimming and simple farm life on Historic New Jersey Estate. Box H-192, Washington Post.

IMPROVED LOCKE METHOD FOR FEET AND LEGS. Dr. F. M. Hadley, Tulip and Carroll aves., Takoma Park, Md. Tues., Thurs., and Sat. Phone SHep. 2758-W. Examination free.

GIVE YOUR BOY OR GIRL AN ENJOYABLE VACATION ON OUR PLAN FOR LESS THAN ½ PRICE

Camp-like activities of our cool summer dept. few blocks from beautiful Rock Creek Pk. Supervised trips of all kinds; hiking, picnics, swimmng, wadng. All cool 2d flr., outsde bedrms; well bal. meals; plenty fruit, green vegetables, milk; inclosed playgrounds, outdoor pool; coaching in backward subjects if desired, or music; day or boarding. Dupont Circle School, for children. NOr. 6244.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

DIAGNOSIS—Test condition of cancer, T. B.; for toxins causing arthritis and other ailments. COl. 9584

FEET, LEGS HURT? Improved Locke methods. Dr. J. E. MILLER 612 Woodward Bldg., DI. 6409.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

MOTOR TRAVEL 10

SEDAN leaving Mon. or Tues. take 2 to Minneapolis via Chicago; also sedan to Denver, take 3 via Omaha Monday or Tuesday. Phone NAtional 8717.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

BEAUTY CULTURE—Earn while you learn. Stewart's Beauty System, 921 F st. nw.

BEAUTY OPERATORS and expert finger wavers. 1363 Conn. nw. NO. 9131.

COLORED beauty operator with diploma; must be first-class, wave and curl; room-board free. Write Mrs. Lulu Johnson, Rockville, Md.

LADIES who can devote full or part time to pleasant established business; good pay; not house to house. Apply mornings. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, International Bldg.

LADY (refined), who is interested in beauty culture; good money. Apply 1368 Euclid st., Apt. 32, 9:30 a. m. Do not phone.

PRESS OPERATOR—For family dept.; experienced only. Apply Elite Laundry Co., 2117 14th st. nw.

WE desire the services of thoroughly experienced saleswomen for shoe department. Apply Superintendent's Office, Fourth Floor, S. Kann Sons Co.

WE NEED 3 saleswomen, between the ages of 30 and 50; suitable drawing account will be arranged for those who qualify. Box 10, Washington Post.

WOMAN with car, attractive, interested in cosmetics. Phone Mrs. Emmett, Apt. 811, Fairfax Hotel. POtomac 4460.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE SOLICITORS.

Only those who have had previous telephone sales experience need apply.

Good remuneration and chance for steady employment to those who qualify. Apply Mrs. Hunter, 6th floor.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

ADVERTISING SALESMAN, age 25-30, with local experience; sales and operation; $140 mo. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

BARBERS (2), 1 steady, 1 for Sat. and Sun.; good workers. 3551 Georgia ave.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, age 25-30; experienced; $100 month; Virginia resident preferred. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

CABINET MAKER—To refinish and repair office furniture; splendid surroundings; good hours. State age and experience. Address Box No. 6, Washington Post

CASH daily selling 2 suits, $11.95. Daniel Co., 907 15th nw.

DISTRICT manager for nationally known match manufacturer; unusual oppor. for producer of proven ability; replies confidential; references req. Acme Match, 180 N. Michigan, Chicago.

INVESTIGATORS to qualify for insurance claims work and represent national bureau in spare time. Experience unnecessary. Must be reliable men, with average education. Name two responsible references. Universal Claims Bureau, 1145 Polk st., San Francisco, Calif.

MOTORCYCLE RIDER; must have own cycle; $18 wk. and equipment maintenance. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

NIGHT WATCHMAN, with apartment house experience; age 35-45; husky; $75 mo.; hrs. 10:30 p. m. to 8:30 a. m. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

ORCHESTRA LEADER who can supply an orchestra of six pieces, some of whom must sing and who can supervise and engage small floor show for a small hotel. State cost of orchesra, room and board being furnished by hotel. Box 189, Washington Post.

PRESSERS—Experienced on linen work; for night shift. Apply Regal Cleaners, 612 M st. sw.

SALESMEN—To sell locally; automatic heat and air-conditioning plant priced below automatic heat; men now earning weekly $75 up; prospects furnished. See Mr. Currie, 1212 S st. se.

SALESMAN-COLLECTOR—Ins. debit; age 27-37; married; auto; $250 cash bond; $32.50 and comm.; average $60 week. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

SECRETARY, single; experienced with lumber company; age 22-27; $90 mo. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

SEVERAL MEN; age not important for good job with honest established firm; fair education and appearance, straightforward manner helpful; investigate immediately. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 9 to 12 a. m., International Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced and able to take 120 w. p. m.; some traveling; $125 mo. to start; opportunity for advancement. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

STENOGRAPHER, with wholesale experience; age 20-23; $80 month. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

STENOGRAPHER, age 18-25; experienced for position in Alexandria; $25 for 40-hour week. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

TYPIST-CLERK, age 18-21; must be high school graduate; $65 month to start. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

TYPIST-CLERK, age 18-24; must be Washingtonian; $15 wk. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

AT ONCE

Three men between 25-55 to train for better position, experience unnecessary. Reference required. Good pay arrangements. Only ambitious workers need apply. See employment manager, 9 to 12, at 822-A Conn. ave., between H and I sts. nw.

CEMETERY SALESMEN

Are you satisfied with your present earnings? Our high salesman last month earned $12,000. Why not sell in Washington's most beautiful cemetery where sales resistence is much less and the highest commission is paid. Box 188, Washington Post.

SALESMEN (3) with cars. Permanent position. No canvassing. Advanced commission to start. Salary, $175 per month when qualified. Apply Monday, Employment Manager, 4209 9th st. nw., 10 to 2 and 4 to 6.

SALESMEN.

If you are desirous of increasing your income, do not overlook this opportunity. We are in need of several high-class salesmen for our sales force. You will be instructed and trained by our sales supervisor and given every assistance, assuring you of making a success, provided you are willing to work hard and follow instructions. The men selected will be given a very liberal drawing account and commissions as high as 15% paid weekly. There are no holdbacks or reserves. See Bob Loveless, Monday between 9-12 a. m. only. 1501 14th st nw.

WANTED WHITE CHAUFFEURS WITH IDENTIFICATION CARDS TO DRIVE NEW DIAMOND CABS APPLY MR. HIPSON 1ST AND M STS. N.E. 6 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

HELP—MALE—FEMALE 13

PRINTING SALESMEN
COMMISSION BASIS
FREA PRINTING CO.
1326 EYE ST. N.W.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16

COLLEGE GIRL will tutor young children; good student; will give references. Call Georgia 2748.

GIRL—Colored; wants work of any kind. 81 L st. nw.

GIRL—Colored, wants part time work. Call POt. 2555.

NEAT, light colored girl wants part-time work; best refs. NO. 0875-W.

STENOGRAPHER—Exp. desires part-time work. Have typewriter. Box No. 5 Washington Post.

YOUNG woman, colored, neat, wants day work; references. Lin. 0454-W.

SITUATIONS—MALE 17

CHAUFFEUR—Houseman, cook; can travel; refs.; adaptable any work. PO. 3222-R.

YOUNG MAN (colored); afternoon work as waiter, bus boy; odd jobs. DE. 0213.

INSTRUCTION 19

GIRLS, prepare for the future; highly paid profession of beauty culture; positions obtained; established 10 yrs. For inf., Green Co., Inc., 1363 Conn. ave. nw.

MEN wanted, with fair education, mechanically inclined, now employed, desiring to better their positions by qualifying as installation experts and service engineers in electric refrigeration and air conditioning. No experience neces., but applicants must be willing to train spare time for a few months. Write, giving age, phone, present occupa. and address. Box M-225, Washington Post.

SHORT, intensive courses; individual instruction; shorthand, type. and bkkg. Poteet's Bus. Col., 14th& I sts. NA. 4717.

CARD PUNCH OPERATION INSTRUCTION given on all leading types of International key punch machines. Easy to learn. Widely used in governmental departments Rates reasonable. Day and evening sessions. Classes now forming. Phone National 1748. Strayer College, Homer Bldg., 13th and F sts.

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BEAUTY PARLORS 22

EXCESSIVE weight safely reduced where necessary; wonderful French method used. Dr. Della Ledendecker. 3025 O. WE. 1120.

EXCESSIVE weight safely reduced where necessary; wonderful French method used. Dr. Della Ledendecker. 3025 O. WE. 1120.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23

BARBER SHOP—3 chairs, cheap rent, owner leaving town; bargain for quick sale; in SE. section. Box No. 1, Washington Post.

BARBER SHOP—2 chairs, equipped, bargain for cash; large kitchen in rear. 1910 Eye st. nw. AD. 4868-J.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Fees small; submitted forms. Charles G. Guyer, 901 Market street, Wilmington, Delaware.

DINING ROOM, suburban, near Wheaton, Md.; beautiful residence; attractive grounds; rent $45; $600. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th st. nw. NAt. 5520.

GOLD—10 ladies or gentlemen with $100 each for the purpose of opening gold property in North Carolina; strictly bona fide; lifetime opportunity for small investment. Box 185, Washington Post.

IF YOU have $2,000 to invest in a business transaction, you can buy one-third interest in a going concern which needs that amount of money for expansion. In your letter give details on character and occupation. Write to Box 175, Washington Post.

LIQUOR STORE doing about $1,500 weekly business; rent $60; stock inventories $1,650; death compels disposal; $5,330. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th st. nw. NAt. 5520.

UNUSUAL BARGAIN—Leaving city unexpectedly. Must sell partly furn. rooming house, 7 rooms, for $250 cash. Rents for $50. LI. 3143.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, &c.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loans $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, Opposite Wash. Airport

CREDIT SERVICE; courteous, reasonable, prompt. NAt. 6150. 1409 L st. nw. FIDELITY PLAN CORPORATION.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

MONEY TO LOAN ON D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE. A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors, 909 15th st. nw. Dist 7536.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 28

AUTO LOANS 6% PER ANNUM 12-MONTH PLAN. No indorsers. Arrangements confidential. PUBLIC AUTO FINANCE CO. 920 New York Avenue NAtional 1262.

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE. 901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

ANNEX (Grafton) — Comfortable rooms; running water; near shower; reas. rates. 1735 De Sales st., off Conn. ave.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw. One block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rms., lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

B ST. SE., 1025—Large cool room, next bath, for gentlemen; one, $4 wk; two, $5 wk.; convenient to Navy Yard. LI. 8483-W.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1870—Double room, 2 exposures; near bath; telephone; 2 car lines and bus; meals optional.

CENTRAL downtown location, clean cool, comfortable room, meals if desired; Ethelhurst Apts., Apt. 505. District 0967.

CHEVY CHASE (3718 Jenifer st., ½ block Conn Ave.)—Front, private bath, twin beds.

CHEVY CHASE—Large, airy room; 2 closets; twin beds; 4 windows; private shower; employed gentlemen. OL. 2045.

CHEVY CHASE—Choice section, 5918 Broad Branch road; well-furnished front room. Free garage. On bus line.

CHURCH ST. NW., 1749 (nr. Dupont Circle)—Single or double, adj. bath; gentlemen.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1431—Room; private family; inst. h. w.; gentleman, Col. 4613.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2006—Apt. 51. Large, airy rm.; comf. furn. priv. home; gentleman or employed lady pfd. NO. 8421.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1752—Front and back comfortably furnished rooms; twin and double beds; large closets; reas.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3.50-$4.50 wk.; single, double rms; clean, cool, 4 baths; instant h. w.; 10 min. to downtown, 2 car lines; hall rm. $3; men. AD. 10213.

COMFORTABLE room; unlimited phone; privileges. 1427 33d st. nw. after 4 p.m.

D ST. SE., 115, Apt. 16—July 1. Large comfortably furnished bedroom for couple or 2 girls; $12.50 mo. each. LI. 9507.

DELIGHTFUL single room and shower for gentleman; Government employed; reasonable; near 18th and Columbia rd. Call ADams 6035 between 2 and 6 p. m.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1747 P st. nw. Nice, clean single or double room; in physician's home; every convenience; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1723 19th nw.—Large, double front; twin beds; innerspring mattress; $36; also single, $22.

E. CAPITOL ST., 904—Large room, next bath with shower; cont. h. w.; unlimited phone. Lady or gentleman.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. Rooms, with running water, $1.25 and up; 4 blks. shopping center and Govt. offices.

EXCELLENT LOCATION. Comfortable, airy, next bath, for 1 or 2; two exposures; in priv. home; reas. Box 190, Wash. Post.

FIRST ST. SE., 510—Large, cool; twin beds; 2 gentlemen; $3 wk. ea. At. 5665.

FOR GENTLEMEN—Extra-large front rm.; excellent accommodations for three; $4.50 wk. ea.; also another large rm., twin beds, $4 wk. ea. 1612 Riggs pl. nw. (bet. R and S). POt. 0768.

FOR TWO MEN—Room with inclosed porch; l. h. k.; very conv. transportation; $16 mo. ea. 25 Franklin st. ne. POt. 1816.

GOOD HOPE ROAD SE.—Large, cool, southeast room, five windows, private entrance, private bath; garage; spacious lawns, trees, gardens; also, southeast second floor room; six windows; reliable references required. Phone Linc. 3344.

HARROWGATE APTS—1833 N. H. ave. nw., Apt. 112. Young lady would like to share her apt with another young lady; bed, studio couch; kitchenette; Frigd.; $20 mo.; refs. DEc. 1450.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1459—Large, airy; twin beds; $4 wk. ea.; also one with double bed, $3.50 wk. ea. COl. 0489.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 612—Cool room and large open porch for 2; twin beds; adjacent to bath; $12.50 mo. each.

K ST. NW., 936—One-room, kitchenette and bath apt., $8.50 week.

KLINGLE RD. NW., 2018—Front room twin beds, private bath; refined, privtae home. ADams 9196.

L ST. NW., 1322—Nice, clean l. h. k. rms., with running water, maid service; $8 up. Single sleeping room, $4.

LAMONT ST. NW., 633—Comfortable rm., near bath; for gentleman; private home; $4 week. Call AD. 5619.

LAMONT ST NW., 1622—Cool, front room; studio couch; piano; near telephone.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1717—Double room, 2d floor, with or without board. Adams 0203.

LARGE comfortable room (2 windows); with balcony; overlooking 16th st.; for gentleman; $25 month. The Balfour, 2000 16th st. nw. Apt. 44.

LIVINGSTON HTS., VA. (403 N. Glebe rd.) Furnished rooms in delightful home Clarendon 959-J.

LOGAN HOTEL—13th st. at Logan Circle. Rooms, with running water, $1.25 up; with bath, $1.50 up; reasonable weekly rates; walking distance. NOrth 2000.

M ST. NW., 1410, Apt. 601.—Attractively furn. room. Ladies or gentlemen.

MERIDIAN PL., 1483—Cool, with running water; detached house (large porch); c.h.w.; shower; $18 mo. Col. 4027.

MERRILL MANSIONS
1361 Fairmont st. nw.; very clean, pleasant; attractively furn.; also l. h. k. apt.

MT. PLEASANT (3413 Holmead pl. nw.)—Large double front; employed men with refs.; conv. 2 car lines; reas. Call after 5 p. m. COl. 5952.

MT. PLEASANT, 3156 18th st. nw.—Outside, comfortable single and double rooms; all modern improvements; reas. Col. 7397-W.

NEAR Wardman Park, 2623 Garfield st. nw.; large double room; southern exposure; shower. ADams 1098.

NEAR GOVT. Bldgs and George Washington Univ.—Large bed-living room, bath, dinette, pullman kit. WEst. 1821.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1271—Single or double room, with or without board; gentlemen; cont. hot water; shower bath; phone; all modern improvements.

NORTH CAPITOL ST., 1332½ (car line). Large clean room, next bath; private family (2 adults); walking distance; $3 one; $4 two. Dec. 3399 after 5 p. m.

P ST. NW., 2014—Dupont Circle. Nicely furn., newly decorated single, double rooms; clean, cool; reasonable.

SOMERSET PL. NW., 1363—Private home, large front room with private installed shower, for 2 men; $20 mo. ea. GE. 2846.

SPRING RD. NW., 1310—Single room, near bath; reasonable.

TAKOMA PARK, Md.—Near car lines; cool, attractive room in private home, twin beds; two gentlemen; $5 week each. 108 Chestnut ave. Shepherd 3099.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C.—735 Butternut st. Cars, bus.; double; with sleeping porch; reasonable; garage if desired; detached home; nearby tennis courts, swimming pool. GE. 2990.

THE WESTMINSTER—1607 17th st. nw. A few vacancies; double rooms; each with bath or running water, $8, $9, $10; also single rooms, $7.

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30 (Continued.)

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1223 (Apt. 73)—Lovely, for 2 gentlemen or couple; walk dist. Govt. depts. $4 wk. ea. MEt. 4055.

WALKING DISTANCE—2104 Eye st. nw. Large double room, 2d floor front; newly furn.; unlimited phone; $30 for 2. Also large double basement room, private entrance, $20. West 1821.

YOU ST. NW., 63—Spacious, cool front room; private home; suitable 1 or 2 gentlemen; nr. Gov't Printing Office and Union Station; meals optional; reasonable.

9TH ST. NW., 7000—Convenient to car line; large front room for one or two; semiprivate bath; $20 month; private home. Georgia 0398.

11TH ST. NW., 1219—Clean, comfortable rooms; single, $4 week; double $5 week; downtown; walking distance.

13TH ST. NW., 3224—Extra large (4 windows); for 2 gentlemen; twin beds; reas.

15TH ST. NW., 4317—Large front for 2; nicely furn.; pri. b. (shower); $15 mo. ea.

16TH ST. NW., 2000, Apt. 24—Very large, desirable rm., three windows, facing 16th st.; unusually light, cool and spacious in attractively furnished apt.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Room, near bath; continuous hot water; gentlemen; $20 mo.

16TH ST. (extended)—Large, front; twin beds; semiprivate bath; also single, with private bath. GEorgia 4157.

16TH ST. NW., 1815 — Front room, kitchenette, bath, gas, elec. furnished; reas.

16TH ST. NE., 401—Excellent location; large front room, twin beds; all modern improvements; $3 wk. each. Linc. 7927.

18TH ST. NW., 2419—Bay-wind. rm.; $3.50; basmt. rm., $2.25; gentlemen. CO. 3907-J.

18TH ST. NW., 1616—Walking distance; cool, clean, attractively furn. rooms.

228 V ST. NE.—Large front room, next bath; near bus line; board optional; gentlemen; after 5 p. m.

914 22D ST. NW.—One room, nicely furnished; call from 5:30 to 10:30 p. m., Apt. 1.

1228 QUINCY ST. NW.—Front master bedroom, twin beds, suitable for one or two; nicely furnished; clean and comfortable; convenient to car lines. AD. 4189-J.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up wkly.

Furnished or Unfurnished 31

HOLMEAD PL. NW., 3429—Two rooms, semiprivate bath; gas, electricity; no children. ADams 3921.

IRVING ST. NW., 1316—2 nice housekeeping rooms, furn. or unfurn.; l. h. k.; clean; c.h.w.; no objections to 1 or 2 children.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 32

EASTERN AVE. NE., 3415 (Mt. Rainier, Md.)—Entire 2d floor in priv. home; 3 rms., kit., lav.; gas, light; fur.; $35 mo.

SUBURBAN ROOMS 33

ANACOSTIA, D. C.—Large, cool room, private entrance, garage, radio, breakfast if desired; lovely home. Cap. Hts. 504-R.

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS, VA.—Cool, attractive; for two, $4; for one, $3 wk; a. m. i.; board opt. 82 Mason ave. Alex. 347-J.

NEARBY ROSSLYN, VA. (Fort Myer)—In large exclusive country home; large double room; beautiful surroundings; one mile from downtown; with or without breakfast. Walnut 8905.

NEARBY MD. (bus stop)—Beautifully furnished room, adj. semipriv. bath; twin beds; clean, cool, quiet; handsome modern home; superior meals; large shady porches and lawns; $40 mo. ea. person; free transportation 1 way. SHep. 2589.

ROOM and BOARD 34

A BOARDING club downtown; excellent for Govt. clerks and business people; also table board. 1124 12th st. nw.

ALL STATES TAVERN, 500 E. CAP. ST.—Outside rooms; gentlemen only; meals if desired. LIncoln 8751.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—6619 East ave. Double and single rooms; home privileges; excellent meals. WIsconsin 2915.

DOWNTOWN, 518 10TH ST. NW.—Newly decorated rooms with excellent board. ME. 9000.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2017 O st. nw.—French family has single and double rooms; semipriv. bath; twin beds; walk distance.

E. CAPITOL ST., 914—Bright cheerful rooms with board, nicely furnished.

FLORIDA AVE. NW., 2146—Large, sunny rooms; twin beds; $8.50 per week. Call NOrth 9637.

K ST. NW., 1733—Vacancies for men. 1735 19th st.—Vacancies for ladies.

KENYON ST. NW., 1327—Nr. Park rd. All home privileges; cool rm.; twin beds; excellent table; laundry priv.; 1 or 2 girls (Gov't); $35.50 mo. ea. COl. 2873-J.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1712—2d floor fr., twin beds; south room; sleeping porch. Summer rates; home comfort. CO. 9658-J.

NORTH BEACH—Private cottage; July 1 to Sept. 15; make reservations now. Mrs. Gordon, MEtropolitan 6231.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1467 (Corner 15th). Overlooking lawn, cool front, large clos., single beds, priv., semi-priv. and next bath; excellent meals; walking dis. $30, $36.50, $38. Ladies, gentlemen.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1326 — Downtown; nicely furn. double rms.; excellent meals served at regular hours; $27.50 up.

WYOMING AVE., 2011—Double room for young men; semiprivate bath; private entrance; delightfully cool.

13TH ST. NW., 2903—Attrac. rm.; for 1 or 2; priv. Southern family; reas. CO. 1452.

19TH ST. NW., 2111—Delightfully airy; 3 exposures; extra large, with porch; also smaller room; meals optional. DE. 0343.

ROOMS—Meals for Children 35

IDEAL HOME in Shenandoah Valley for children 4 to 12. Personal supervision. Ref. Mrs. John Santmiers, Edinburg, Va.

BEST OF MOTHER'S care and discipline for children boarders. Good, nourishing food; reas. Call Brandywine 19-F-24 or write Mrs. J. T. Norris, Aquasco, Md.

VACATION PLACES 42

"BRAMBLEWOOD by the Shenandoah." Ideal home for girls, 8 to 12; excellent food; comfortable rooms; experienced counselor; reasonable. Phone or write Berryville, Va., 123F12.

COLONIAL BEACH, VA.—Bright, cheerful rms.; excellent board; 1 block from theater. Apply Anna Noxes, Col. Beach.

DELMONT COTTAGE—Braddock Heights, Md. Good board; clean; enjoyable surroundings; reasonable; special rates for week-ends or for season. Miss Mary Fulmer, Owner-Manager.

WANTED—ROOMS—BOARD 43

AMERICAN gentleman, best reference, strictly temperate; stranger in city, desires board, or board and room with refined adult family, on or near car line. Good locality; give phone and full details. Box 9, Washington Post.

GENTLEMAN—Small hall rm.; permanent; $8 mo. No trouble; sober. Box 8, Washington Post.

NORTHWEST SECTION—Large, cool studio living room with private bath; walking distance downtown; $25 to $30 month. Box 191, Washington Post.

MOVING and STORAGE 44

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE, 11th & N. Y. ave. NA. 7670. Long distance, local moving; special rates N. Y., Boston, Florida.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45

A CAR AND GUIDE FURNISHED FREE—Furn. and unfurn. apts. and houses. 927 15th st. nw., Room 307. NAtl. 8717.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished; rent for 1 year or less; 2 bedrooms, dining, kitch., bath; very large living room; furn. porch; $160 mo. Box 4, Washington Post.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1858—Living room, bedroom, priv. bath; elec. grill; newly decorated; $45 a month.

COLUMBIA—RD., 1673, Apt. 408—One room, kitchen, bath; for summer months. COl. 8806.

COMPLETELY equipped 2 rooms, bath and kitchenette. Close to Government Depts. Near White House. Call Sunday, MEt. 5630, ext. 204.

DUPONT CIRCLE APTS., Apt. 304—Attractively furnished bachelor apt.; tile bath shower; large closet. DE. 6201.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Bachelor studio; fireplace; nicely furn.; screened porch; private bath; gentlemen. NO. 2702-J.

F ST NW., 1737—Sublet 2 rooms and bath newly furnished apt., complete privacy; Frigidaire. Inquire top floor. DI. 1674.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1910—Nicely furn. 5-rm. outside apt.; 2 bedrms.; to a settled couple; no children; short length of time.

KENNEDY-WARREN—Air cooled! Sublet living room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining alcove, kitchen; attractively furnished; $125. ADams 9600.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 110—Near Congressional Library; will sublet July and Aug., 3 rms., kit. and bath, $75. AT. 1003.

MERRILL MANSIONS, 1361 Fairmont st. nw.—Cool and very attractive 2 rooms, porch, kitchen, private bath; attractively furnished; $55 month.

POTOMAC AVE. SE., 1239—Near Navy Yd., Capt., Library, liv. rm., bedrm., kitchen, screened porch, priv. bath; completely furn.; Electrolux, radio.; conv. to cars.

PRESIDENTIAL, 16th and L—Elegantly furnished; sublease year or longer; large living room with wood-burning fireplace, bedroom, 2 baths, hall, dining room, kitchen, inclosed porch; Steinway grand piano, Chinese rugs, mezzotints, etc.; complete linen, silver, china. See manager or phone Metropolitan 3380.

SUBLET July 1st to Oct. 1st. One room, kitchen, bath; completely furnished; $45. Miss Lucas, MEt. 5900. Sunday until 4 p. m. only.

TWO ROOMS, k. and b. in a beautiful apt. bldg. on Conn. ave. Completely furn., $75. Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp., NA. 2652 or NA. 2625. Sun., 11-3.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45 (Continued.)

SAVOY—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; nicely furnished; elevator service; $67.50 a month. 2804 14th st. nw. AD. 3014.

WANTED—Girl to share apt. with 2 girls. Call after 5 p. m. POt 4528-R. 1437 Rhode Island ave. nw. Apt. 302.

WILL SUBLET—2311 Conn. Ave., Apt. 303, July 1 to Oct. 1; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; nicely furnished. Call North 1874 for appointment.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—1 and 2 rms., kitch., bath; gas and elec. included; $35 and $50.

2122 1st. ST. N.W.—One and two room apts., elec. and gas paid; nicely fur.

1228 QUINCY ST. NW.—Living room, bedroom, kitchen, clean and comfortably furnished, including gas and electricity, Frigidaire. Adults, $45. ADams 4189-J.

DOWNTOWN.
2 rooms, kitchenette, bath $45
A. M. COOPER.
820 11th St. N.W. NAt. 1332.

NEAR CAPITOL.
314 East Capitol St.; Apt. 52; 3 rooms and porch; fully furn.; very cool and attractive. Reas. LI. 7280.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kitch.,bath; completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

London Hall Apt. Hotel
1133 13th st. nw. All outside apts.; bed-living room, kit., bath, dressing closet; Frigidaire; day, $5; week, $17.50; month, $55 and up. NA. 9019.

CLIFTON TERRACE
SE. COR. 14TH & CLIFTON STS. NW.
Very desirable furnished apartments of 1 room and bath (without kitchen), and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Switchboard and elevator service. Convenient to downtown. Close to Central High School.
CALL COLUMBIA 7744.

WESTCHESTER—Large liv. rm., solarium, dress. rm., kitch. and bath; completely furn., $85 a month. Phone CLeve. 0110.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1802—Cool, quiet, $5; comfort. room; easy chairs; l. h. k.

Unusually Attractive Exclusive Location
West of Conn. ave. at very low rental. Drawing room, sun parlor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and showers; linen and silverware included. This is a special bargain for the right party.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1400 H St. NW. NAtl. 1652.

Furnished or Unfurnished 46

LAMONT ST. NW., 1836—Desirable basement apt., 3 rooms, bath; private entrance; $30 month. CO. 4521.

QUE ST. NW., 2222—Very desirable location; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; 2 exposures; July to Oct. Nor. 6061.

THE FLEETWOOD—3707 Woodley rd. nw. One or 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath; Frigidaire. CL. 6615.

TILDEN GARDENS—Three rooms, kitchen, bath Apt. 405. 3000 Tilden st. nw.

3930 CONN. AVE. N.W.
5-room bath apt.; every modern convenience, beautiful gardens, high class; unfurn; $110. furn., $125. CL. 5334. Gentry, 503-H.

The Cavalier APT. HOTEL
3500 14th St. N.W.
Before Vacation—
Why not select an apartment and have it reserved? You may secure choice locations NOW!
Ent. Hall, Bed Room, L. Room, Dinette, Kitchenette and Bath
$65.00 and up
Hotel Service Optional
We guarantee to please. Free parking—Excellent meals served in our Restaurant—50c and 75c.
JOS. L. TALL, Mgr.

The JEFFERSON
Twelve Hundred Sixteenth St. N.W.
UNFURNISHED
In this Fashionable and Convenient Location with the High Standard of Tenancy and Service make them Ideal Metropolitan Homes.
AVAILABLE NOW
TWO-ROOM UNITS EACH WITH TUB AND SHOWER AND UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE KITCHEN
Seventy-Five and Eighty-Five Dollars
FURNISHED
Two rooms, kitchen and bath
Ninety-Five Dollars
Resident Manager
District 4704

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

ALL come; bring furniture, also deposit, to detached home, 3750 Oliver st., one block from Chevy Chase Circle. Cool, large rooms, porches, closets, yard. Good eating places near, with or without kitchen privileges. Call NAtl. 8981, br. 326, Sunday or evenings.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1330—The Hoyt. Living room, large recep. hall, 2 bedrooms, screened dining or sleeping porch, kitchen, pantry and bath; Frig.; newly decorated throughout; $55. See Mrs. Pierce, Manager.

BRIGHTWOOD COURTS—5320 8th st. nw, 2 spacious rms., large kitchen and bath; elec. refrig. on house current; 2 exposures; $43.50 and $52.50.

CLEVELAND PARK—Corner apt.; living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen, bath; elec. refrigeration; 4 large closets; light and airy; wide lawns around buildings; $65 month. 3020 Porter st. nw. See janitor or call Hugh Warren, NA. 9453.

DAHLGREEN COURTS, 10th and R. I. ave. ne., Apt. 206. 2 rooms, bath, kitchen; Frigidaire on house current; southern exposure; immediate possession; $48. Phone Decatur 2852-W.

EVANSTON, 3427 13th st. nw.—Exceptionally bright, attractive, 5-room apt.; three exposures; adults only.

F ST. NE., 618—The Lavenia. 1st floor front, large living room, dinette, kit., bath; splendid cond.; adults only.

GEORGETOWN—1079 31st st. nw, 1 rm., kitchenette and bath; elec. refrig., gas stove; $37.50. DIst. 2340.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1459—4 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire; all modern conveniences; also 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, porch; yard. ADams 6510-J.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1326—Entire third floor consisting of 2 rooms and private bath; l. h. k. permitted.

HARVARD ST. N.W., 1318—5 rooms, bath; 1st floor; yard; refrigeration; oil heat; good condition. Adults.

MARYLAND COURTS—816 E st. ne. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigd. on house current; cross ventilation; west exposure; first floor. LIncoln 10490.

MASS. AVE. NE., 1009—3 large rooms, semipriv. bath; 1st floor; adults; reas.

MONROE ST. NW., 1363—3 rooms, kitchen and private bath; garage; continuous h. w., gas., elec. included; adults.

RANDOLPH PL. NW., 69—Second-fl. large room; large kitchen, porch, semiprivate bath; light, gas, phone; use of laundry; reasonable. DEcatur 3891.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Convenient to express bus; 4 rooms, tiled bath, porch; private entrance; 4 closets; free heat, gas, elec.; 3 exposures. SHep. 2584-J.

UPPER Wisconsin ave.—4 rooms and bath; $52.50; available July 1. CLeve. 1364.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1811—2 and 3 rms., kitchen, bath, reception hall and porch; $47.50 and $50; free refrig. See resident manager

4TH ST. SW., 1317—2 large rooms and kitchen; gas, electricity, heat.

DESIRABLE apts. in well-located buildings BLISS PROPERTIES. 1811 Columbia Rd. N.W. ADams 3500.

BEAUTIFUL CORNER APARTMENT. 1617 15th st. nw.—Front; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire........$45

THE WELLINGTON, Mt. Pleasant St. and Park Rd. Very desirable corner apt.; living and dining rooms; 1 bedroom, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $60 per month. See Manager or call MEtropolitan 0045.

676 4TH ST. NE.—First floor; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; in excellent condition. $39.50. See janitor.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1015 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

THE SUSQUEHANNA.
1430 W st. nw.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.............$45

Montgomery, 1151 North Capitol st. Apts. of 4 rms., kit. and bath.......$50.00
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO. 9th and F Sts. N.W. NA. 3440.

THE CAROLINA.
706 11th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.00.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.00.
Convenient downtown location in well-maintained apartment building with elevator. Attractive kitchen; spacious closets; refrigeration.

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47 (Continued.)

1832 30TH ST. N.W., NO. 2.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.....................$50
1323 VERMONT AVE., NO. 5.
1 room, kitchen, bath.....................$35
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3600.

THE PLYMOUTH.
1236 11th St. N.W.
4 rms., kitchen, bath; front apt.....$82.50
Large, bright, airy rooms, conveniently arranged kitchen. G. E. refrigeration.

1818 KALORAMA ROAD NW.
4 rooms, bath and porch........$55.00
Free electric refrigeration.

THE SALUDA
1101 Euclid St. NW.
3 rooms, rec. hall, kitchen, bath and porch, $50.

THE MINTWOOD.
1843 Mintwood Place NW.
Near 18th st. and Columbia road; 2 car lines. 1 room, reception hall and bath, $30. 3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath, $55; front apt., southern exposure; free electric refrigeration.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1400 H St. N. W. NAtl. 1652.

SIBLEY (15 M ST. NW.).
2 rms., kitchen and bath, $42.50. Free refrigeration. Resident mgr., Apt. 5.
ST. DENNIS (1636 Kenyon St. NW.).
3 rms., kitchen and bath, $55.00. Free refrigeration. Resident mgr., Apt. 23.
3010 WISCONSIN AVE. NW.
Opposite the Cathedral.
2 rms., kitchen and bath...........$55.00
Free refrigeration. See res. mgr. or janitor.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. MEt. 3011.

THE BAYHEAD.
724 3d st. nw.
Fireproof bldg.; elevator, elec. refrig.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.............$42.50
PEYSER & DREYFUSS, INC.
1518 K st. nw. NAt. 0583.

THE ALBEMARLE.
CORNER apt.; 2 exposures; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; elec. refrig. on house current; 24-hour elevator. Very reas. Phone DEcatur 2931 or West 2044.

THE CHALFONTE
1601 ARGONNE PL. N.W.
Available July 1
Bedroom, living room (with Murphy bed), kitchen and bath.................$57.50
1 room (Murphy bed), kitchen, bath.$45.00
Apply Resident Manager or PEYSER & DREYFUSS, INC.
1518 K st. nw. NAt. 0583.

1657 31st St. N.W.
1 room kitchen and bath, $32.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00

2151 California St. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, reception hall, kitchen and bath, $85. Free electricity, gas and refrigeration.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. DIst. 1015.

UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE
SPACIOUS DESIGN—REAL HOME.
1726 Mass. Ave., N. W. Newly Decorated Foyer, 14x18; living and dining rooms each about 20x24; 2 open fireplaces; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (one with built-in shower); kitchen, pantry, electric refrigeration; elevator; garage; reasonable rental.
WALTER A. BROWN
1400 H St. N.W. NAtl. 1652.

1109 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50

1862 Ontario Place N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00
Electric refrigeration

1210 Perry St. N.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50
Electric refrigeration on house current

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300

4701 Conn. Ave.
Delightful Apartments in this very attractive building
4 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath, Large Reception Hall Screened Porch
Elevator — Switchboard Service Refrigeration on House Current Resident Manager
Randall H. Hagner & Co., Inc.
1321 Conn. Ave. Decatur 3600

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Parlors — Roof Garden — Excellent dining room in building—24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
Corner apt., consisting of double living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath, now available. Electricity included in the rental.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. Dist. 3522

1818 Kalorama Rd. N.W.
Modern, fireproof building
4 rooms, bath, porch, $55.00
Free electric refrigeration

2138 California St. N.W.
3 rooms and bath, $52.50
Front apartment
Free electric refrigeration

A. S. GARDINER
1510 K Street N.W. NA. 0334

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
Rust Building, 1001 15th St. National 8100

1763 Columbia Rd.
"The Imperial."
3 rooms, kitchen and bath and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath. Newly decorated. Electric refrigerator. Elevator. Resident manager. $65.00 and $93.00

2119 H St. N.W.
"The Drake."
1 room and bath. 1 room, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. Elevator. $27.50 and $37.50

1016 16th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration. Resident manager. $75.00 and $115.00

1474 Columbia Rd.
"The Maycroft."
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Resident manager. Elevator. $52.50

The Wade
13th and M sts. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $50.00

1801 16th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident manager. $69.00

1316 New Hampshire Ave.
3 rooms, large foyer, kitchen and bath. Resident manager. $67.50 and $77.50

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47 (Continued.)

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; free refrigeration $45.00
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

1921 Kalorama Rd.
Available at Once
Foyer, living room, kitchen, dining alcove, 2 bedrooms, bath.
Five rooms — foyer, living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, 2 baths.
Attractive lobby, 2 elevators, secretarial telephone, refrigeration, showers, radio outlets, ownership management, restricted clientele.
RESIDENT MANAGER

Ponce de Leon
4514 Connecticut Ave.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, reception room, porch.
4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths, large reception room and porch, 2 exposures. All large, airy rooms.
Sect. Service—Res. Mgr.
Refrigeration on house current.
Randall H. Hagner & Co., Inc.
1321 Conn. Ave. N. W. Decatur 3600.

3701 Mass. Ave.
Ideal location near Cathedral. Highest elevation in city.
Large, Cool, Airy Rooms
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath and porch.
3 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath and porch.
2 bedrooms, dining room, living room, foyer, kitchen and bath.
Electric refrigeration. 24-hour elevator and secretarial phone service.
Resident Manager—EMerson 2134.
Randall H. Hagner & Co., Inc.
1321 Conn. Ave. Decatur 3600

A quiet, well-managed building near Rock Creek Park
1801 Calvert St.
A well-arranged apartment with four exposures, consisting of five spacious rooms.
2 bedrooms
living room
full-size dining room
full-size kitchen
reception room
large bath
porch
24-Hour Elevator Service
Electric Refrigeration
Resident Manager
Randall H. Hagner & Co., Inc.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600

STONELEIGH COURTS
Conn. Ave. & L St. N.W.
1 Rm., Kitchen, Foyer Bath
2 Rms., Kitchen, Foyer, Bath
4 Rms., Kitchen, Foyer, Bath
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Gas. Electricity and refrigeration on house current.
Mary E. Poston, Res. Mgr. Na. 2266.

2400 16th St. N.W.
3 Rooms, Bath
3 Rooms, Kitchen & Bath
5 Rooms, Kitchen & 2 Baths
Garage and full hotel service.
P. J. Kohlhamer Mgr. Col. 7200.

POTOMAC PARK APTS.
21st & C Sts. N.W. (Overlooking Park)
2 Rooms, Kitchen Dinette, Bath $70.00
Elevator & switchboard service. Resident Manager, Natl. 9102.

ALTO TOWERS
Wisc. Ave. at Woodley Road
2 Rooms, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath and Porch $62.50 to $67.50
Elevator service.
Resident Manager. Cleve. 1854.

THE CONARD
13th & Eye Sts. N.W.
1 Room and Bath $30.00
Elevator & switchboard service.
Resident Manager, Natl. 9070.

SEDGEWICK GARDENS
3726 Connecticut Ave.
2 Rooms, kitchen, Dinette and Bath $65.00 to $75.00

WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS
WASHINGTON BLDG.
DIstrict 9486

THE QUEENSBORO
1614 17th St. N. W.
2 bedrooms, living room, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath.........$67.50
Elevator, Refrigeration.
Resident Manager—DE. 3218.

HAMPTON COURTS
2013 New Hampshire Ave.
1 room, reception hall and bath..$32.50

930 EMERSON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$45.00
Free electricity and refrigerator. See janitor.

ROYAL ARMS
3121 16th St. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, large foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath porch...............$80.00 and up
1 bedroom, living room, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath, porch, $65.00
Refrigeration, Elevator.
Resident Manager—CO. 8837.

THE ROCKLEDGE
2456 20th St. N.W.
1 room, foyer and bath...........$32.50
Resident Manager, Ad. 1563.

4800 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath $62.50
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager—GE. 8355.

4700 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath, porch, $95.00
Refrigeration, Elevator.
24-Hour Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager—CL. 0845.

THE EDWARDS
1530 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath, porch..........$60.00
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath, porch $72.50
Refrigeration on House Current, Elevator.
Resident Manager—NO. 0363.

1740 EUCLID ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath, $40.00
Free Electricity, Refrigeration. Elevator.
Resident Manager—AD. 6713.

3220 CONN. AVE. N.W.
1 room, foyer and bath..........$33.50
1 bedroom, living room, reception hall, kitchen, dinette, bath...$60.00
Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator 24-Hour Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager—CL. 0764.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION
1610 K Street N.W. NAtional 1403.

Continued on Next Page.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

(Continued.)

WESTMORELAND

2122 California St.
Just Off Connecticut Ave.

Several desirable apartments now available:

3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $77.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $100.00

Frigidaire—Electricity included in rent. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Excellent dining room.

LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. Dist. 3522

LIVE
On Top of the City
ALBAN TOWERS
2 rooms, reception hall, dinette, kitchenette, bath and porch.
5 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath

3700 Massachusetts Ave.
S.W. Cor. Mass. and Wis. Aves. N.W.

2300 18th St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.00
Electric refrigeration.

1729-31 H St. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65.00

National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
1004 Vermont Ave. NAtional 5833

3654 New Hampshire Ave.
(Near Georgia Ave.)
2 Bedrooms, Living Room, Kitchen and Bath
ALL LARGE, COOL, OUTSIDE ROOMS WITH 2 EXPOSURES
Near Schools and Transportation
Refrig. on h. c. Resident Mgr.
Randall H. Hagner & Co., Inc.
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. Decatur 3600.

1819 QUE ST. N.W.
Apt. 5—3 r., k. & b. $52.50
REGINA
1214-20 I St. N.W.
Apt. 6—5 r. k. & b. $62.50
MONTGOMERY
1151 North Capitol St.
Apts. 4 r., k. & b. $50.00
CLAIBORNE
518 H St. N.W.
Apt. 41—4 r., k. & b. $45.00
1009 11TH ST. N.W.
Apt. 202—1 r., k. & b. $42.50
WOODWORTH
1206 10th St. N.W.
Apt. 203—2 r., k. & b. $45.00
THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agents
9th and F Sts. N.W. NAtl. 3440.

THE BRIARCLIFF
1862 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
$80.00 Apt. 203— Four rooms, kitchen and bath; automatic refrigeration.

THE CAMBRIDGE
921 19th St. N.W.
$60.00 Apt. 55 — Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Automatic refrigeration on house meter.

3218 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
$60.00 Apt. 27—Three rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Automatic refrigeration on house meter.

THE CEDRIC
4120 14th St. N.W.
$55.00 Apt. 41—Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Automatic refrigeration. Available July 15.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NAtl. 4815.

2535 13TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50.
Electric refrigeration on house current.
4007 CONN. AVE.
1 room, dinette-kitchen and bath. $47.50
Electric refrigeration, elevator and secretarial switchboard service.
1841 COLUMBIA RD.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $60.00
Electric refrigeration, elevator and secretarial switchboard.
2902 PORTER ST. N.W.
3 rms., kitchen, porch and bath .. $60.00
Electric refrigeration and elevator.
1816 KALORAMA RD.
7 rooms, porch, bath, lavatory ... $70.00
Electric refrigeration on house current.
3504 13TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms, kitchen and bath $80.00
Electric refrigeration.
4550 CONN. AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $70.00
Electric refrigeration.
Elevator and secretarial switchboard.
2900 CONN. AVE.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $75.00
4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths ... $110.00
Electric refrigeration, elevator and switchboard service.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5904.

COLORED—1122 Kenyon st. nw., 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $50. C. H. HILLEGEIST CO., NAt. 8500.

FLATS for RENT 49

632 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NE.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $40.00
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904.

OFFICES for RENT 50

OFFICE ROOMS, $10 PER MONTH. 401 7TH ST. N.W.

OFFICE SPACE
1700 EYE ST. N.W.
DESIRABLE SUITE OF 3 ROOMS. MODERATE RENTAL.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CO.
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

INTERNATIONAL OFFICE BUILDING
1319 F ST. N.W.
Has one suite of offices to lease, suitable for lawyers, accountants or contractors.
CALL OR PHONE NA. 6931.

OFFICES for RENT 50

(Continued.)

Dental Office, 1236 11th St. N.W. in 7-story Apartment Building. First floor front, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, suite, $60.00.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 52

514 F St. N. W.
Desirable modern store $100.00
GEORGE F. HANE, 1422 F St. NW. NAtl. 3984.

STORES for RENT 53

21 H ST. N.W.
Desirable business location.
Phone Mr. Clark NAtional 3007.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54

CHEVY CHASE—New insulated brick home, furnished, $90 per month for 3 mos., $250 if paid in advance. 6358 31st st. nw.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Cool, delightfully located home; available immediately; for 3 months; 8 rooms. Call CLeve. 2499.

CHEVY CHASE—Delightful home of naval officer for summer months; beautiful setting of trees. Wisconsin 3510.

CLEVELAND PARK—Seven rooms, 3 baths, garage; shady lawn; finely furnished. For rent until October. Phone CLeveland 3004.

COLONIAL HOME—6 rms.; attractively furnished; 3 bedrooms, large porch, garage; beautiful shrubbery. Chevy Chase, Md., nr. Country Club. For 2 mos., July 1. WIs. 3110.

COMPLETELY furn., cool, attractive 8-room house (4 bedrooms), 2 baths; NW. section; very reasonable rent. July-August. Phone EMerson 3317.

DELIGHTFULLY cool Chevy Chase, bordering golf course; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sun porch 2d fl.; 2 bedrooms, 1 bath 3d fl.; screened and garage; rental $100 monthly; available immediately. Phone Mayo, West 3168.

DOWNTOWN (near Powhatan Hotel)—Nine large rooms, 3 baths. Beautifully furn., $150 per mo.; lease year or more. NAt. 2626. Open evenings, Sun., 11 to 3.

FOR summer months; very cool 8-room house; inclosed and open porches; servants' quarters; elec. refrigerator; double garage; shade trees. 3207 Cleveland ave. nw.; phone CLeveland 3403.

GEORGETOWN HILLTOP — For summer; 10 rms., screened pch., garden, shade trees. Martin, 3215 R st. nw. WE. 0142.

NAVAL OFFICER'S HOME—3304 Macomb st. nw. 10 rooms, 3 baths, 2 sleeping porches, elec. refrig., oil heat, garage, attractive yard. 2-year lease. $150 mo. J. B. CAUKIN, Exclusive Agent, No. 1 Thomas Circle. NAt. 9795.

SEE this fine home of 9 rms., 3 baths; near 14th and Clifton sts. nw. Newly redecorated, all modern conveniences, completely furnished, $125. Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp., NAt. 2652 or NAt. 2625. Open evenings, Sun., 11 to 3.

SPACIOUS seven-room furnished house on Arlington Ridge, Va., overlooking city, to sublet three months, available July 1. References required. Walnut 9219.

THIS unusual new 5-room home in Silver Spring; completely furnished, modern in every detail, $90. Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp., NAt. 2652 or NAt. 2625. Open evenings. Sunday, 11 to 3.

14TH ST. NE., 317—Large, six-room, modern house, with recreation basement; has all modern improvements; for lease for year by owner.

ITALIAN VILLA
109 BROOKSIDE DRIVE, CHEVY CHASE-KENWOOD.
14 rooms, attractively furnished (5 bedrooms), 3 baths, 2 servants' rooms and bath, large living room, library, sun parlor, dining room, breakfast room, recreation room in basement, large terraces, sunken garden, double garage, all modern conveniences. Will rent furnished or unfurnished from July 1 for 2 or 3 years. For summer only at $200 a month. Owner leaving city July 1, must rent. Call WIs. 2408.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56

FOXALL—New, detached house; overlook Govt. park; 7 rooms, 2 baths, double porches; built-in garage. Inquire at 1409 44th st. nw. WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

IRVING ST.—6 rooms and bath; garage; h.-w. h.; vacant; $52.50. NAt. 3365. WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.

MT. PLEASANT—Desirable 9-room house with 2 baths. Rent $65 per month to party willing to purchase beautiful furniture for cash at less than one-half of value. NAt. 2626. Sunday, 11 to 3.

PETWORTH—5022 7th pl. nw. Modern 6-room house; front and rear porches; newly papered; built-in garage; $65; key at 5018 7th pl. nw.

OPEN SUNDAY.
Cleveland Park, 2924 28th st. 6 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; excellent condition; built-in garage. Open from 11 to 4:30. DIXIE REALTY CO., NAt. 8880

MODERN HOUSES—N.W. SECTION.
Det., 8 rms., 2 b., porches, garage $75
Semidet., 8 rms., sun par.; 2 b., gar. .. $125
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor,
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CLeve. 1364.

OPEN SUNDAY.
Chevy Chase, D. C., 3750 Oliver st., 12 rooms, 2 baths, oil burner, garage. Will redecorate. $120. DIXIE REALTY CO., NAt. 8880.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES.
Six rooms and 1 bath to 10 rooms (5 bedrooms) and 2 baths; moderate rentals. Auto service for inspection. LESLIE D. MEASELL. CLev. 4733 or CLev. 3465.

617 QUEBEC PLACE N.W.
6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; garage $65
409 N. CALVERT ST.
Lyon Village, Va. 6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; garage, screened sun porch .. $72
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

We Have for Lease
SEVERAL ATTRACTIVE HOUSES UNDER $100
Also wide range of higher priced homes available now and later.
Call Mrs. Lynch.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58

A BEAUTIFUL home in nearby Virginia; 7 rooms, 2 baths; all modern conveniences; nice lot; garage; $100. Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp., NAt. 2652 or NAt. 2625. Open evenings. Sunday, 11 to 3.

SPACIOUS country home—Handsomely furnished; 14 rooms, 3 baths, complete modern equipment; 1½ acres of well-kept lawn, abundant shade, rare old trees. Must be seen to be appreciated. For rent for 5 months at $200 per mo. G. T. Reeves. Phone Falls Church 223.

SEVERAL farm homes for summer; one, 10 rms., 2 baths, large grounds, lot of shade, view, cool, good neighbors, $150 month. One, 8 rms., bath, 2 acres, large lawn; $35 mo. FARQUHAR Ashton 141.

SHORE—Waterfront—Rent 61

REHOBOTH BEACH, Del. Six rooms and bath; furnished; near ocean; by week or month. For rates write Box 65, Salisbury, Md.

COTTAGES—Furn.; salt water; fishing parties; river or Chesapeake Bay; swimming piers; phone; elec. W. H. Russell, Mila, Va.

NEW LOG CABIN furnished; accommodate 6; a.m.i., shade, fruit; nice view of water. Good swimming; 1 hour from Wash., $25 weekly or $200 until Oct. 15. Ferry road off Defense Highway, Sylvan Shores. P. C. Borden, Riva, Md.

VIRGINIA BEACH—New 5-room cottage, one block from ocean. Attractively furnished. All modern conveniences, electrically equipped. Write owner, 2611 Villa circle, Norfolk, Va.

ARUNDEL ON THE BAY
Bay front cottage. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 servants' rooms and bath, garage. Completely furnished. Will only rent for the entire season.
LINKINS CO.
1733 DeSales St. DIst. 3522.

WANTED—TO RENT 62

I HAVE TENANTS for houses and stores. EDWARD D. COLEMAN, 919 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAtional 6562.

List Your Vacant Properties With Us. BOSS & PHELPS. 1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

WE TAKE pleasure in offering the facilities of our rent dept. We have a steady demand for houses and apartments, furnished and unfurnished. DIXIE REALTY CO. NAt. 8880. Sunday, POtomac 2712.

WE NEED DWELLINGS FOR RENT—Chiefly small and medium sizes; would appreciate your listings. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER. 1719 K St. NW NAt. 1166

WE OFFER AN INDIVIDUAL AND DISTINCTIVE RENTAL SERVICE TO THE PEOPLE OF WASHINGTON AND VICINITY.
A GREAT DEMAND FOR ALL TYPES OF RENTAL PROPERTY. LIST WITH US FOR QUICK ACTION AND RELIABLE TENANTS.
The Toledo Guaranty Corp.
1026 WOODWARD BLDG., NATIONAL 2625.

INVESTMENT Property Sale 65

APARTMENT house, near Fourteenth and Park rd; renting for slightly over $10,000 per year; can be bought for five times annual rent. THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC. 738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—Modern 6-room, bath and porch bungalow, $5,950; a real bargain. Cleveland 1364.

CASH FOR EQUITY to settle estate means bargain in 5-room bungalow on large lot in nw. restricted residential suburb. No dealers. Call Silver Spring 244.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

(Continued.)

EXCLUSIVE N.W. SECTION—Entirely detached, 9 rooms, 3 baths, double garage, modern. Foreclosure, selling half price. $11,500. Dist. 5464.

FERN ST. NW., 1321—WELL-PLANNED 7-room, detached home, facing Walter Reed Hospital; library or bedroom with lavatory on 1st floor; sun porch; oil heat; 2-car garage; priced for immediate sale. OWNER.

FOREST HILLS—Acre tract; magnificent oak trees; center-hall plan; 8 rooms, 2 baths and servant's room and bath; oil burner, Frigidaire; 2-car garage; house of masonry construction; in good condition; $31,500; no trade; reas. terms accepted. For appt., address Box 183, Washington Post.

LOW-COST HOUSES—$3,500 up complete; easy terms. See Seabrook ad (Suburban homes). Donegan & Co. NAt. 3934.

NEARBY VA.—Brand-new brick houses; bargain prices. McGOLRICK, Glebe rd., near Garrison rd., Clarendon.

NEARBY MD.—Near corner of Chillum and Riggs rd. Chillum, Md.; new 6-room colonial detached brick; on large lot; large sleeping porch, bath, garage. Telephone Hyattsville 484-W.

NEW DETACHED brick, 6 rooms, $7,950; good N.W. section, D. C.; every modern improvement; terms. Call Adams 4786.

OAK ST. nr. Cavalier Hotel—Wallingsford built home, 6 rooms, inclosed porches, garage. $500 down, $55 mo. EM. 0939.

ONE of the most delightful homes in Washington for sale for $28,500. Occupied 6 months. Built to sell for $37,500. Delightful wooded setting, ample grounds; rare privacy and only 20 minutes from downtown; 5 master bedrooms, 3 baths, charming living rooms, screened porch, shaded outer terrace, handsome roses, paneled recreation room. Servant quarters in basement. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone Emerson 5353.

PETWORTH—6 rooms, modern tapestry brick; Colonial front porch, double rear porch, deep lot to alley; priced at $5,750; will consider any reasonable offer. District 6830.

7TH ST. NE., 1112—Buy on rental terms; no down payment necessary. Semi-detached house of 6 rooms and bath; front and back porches; garage; hot water. Edward M. Willis, Investment Bldg., NAt. 7479.

7-ROOM house, 4 bedrooms and bath, in good condition. Owner will sacrifice. 427 4th st. ne.

$4,850—Bargain, Capitol Hill. Just off 6th and Mass. ave. ne. 8 rooms; ideal rooming and apts.; 3d floor; rented $35 mo. Call Adams 4786.

$4,950—1229 Pa. ave. se. Home; inv. or bus.; 6-room, basement, brick; sleeping porch; in splendid cond.; gas, h.-w. h.; must be seen inside to appreciate; owner-occupant; inspection any time.

3830 HARRISON ST.—A charming 6-room and 2-bath semibungalow, situated on one of the choicest lots in this area; priced for quick sale. For complete information, call DI. 6830.

$250 CASH—8 large rooms, garage; lot 50x200; all improvements; new-house condition. 42 Chapel rd., Seat Pleasant, Md. Pay $45 monthly. C. S. Ellis, owner. SHep. 3199.

$10,500—Huntington street between Conn. and Wisc. aves. on a beautifully wooded lot 60 feet wide; 7 rooms, 1 bath; automatic heat; center-hall plan; an exceptional value in this splendid section. DI. 6830.

WONDERFUL CHEVY CHASE LOCATION
A spacious new center-hall colonial home of distinction, among the trees; only one square from the circle. 3619 Quesada st. nw.

OWNER MUST SELL!
$7,300 .... Make Offer.
A Kennedy-Davis built home. Vicinity of Soldiers' Home, 20 feet wide; consisting of 8 rooms, bath, new oil burner, hardwood floors, front and back porches. Can be shown any time. DIstrict 6410.

NEAR CHEVY CHASE CLUB.
Unique designed bungalow on a beautiful lot; 5 rooms, bath, porch and garage; refrigeration. Splendid environment. West of Conn. ave. $8,500.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1015 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

SAVE MONEY.
Let us design and build a home for you to suit your own ideas. If you own a lot or desire a lot to build on, call BRADY BROS., DESIGNERS and BUILDERS, 410 Bond Bldg. NAt. 3934.

TRADE
Why live in an old house, with no modern conveniences, when you can trade it for a brand-new house containing every modern convenience and appointment in Edgemoor?
THE G-E Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
A. J. GORE CO.
1508 H St. N.W. NAt. 0234

SPECIAL TERMS
will be arranged for sales made now on
NEW HOUSES
to be ready soon
$4,950
$450 Cash—$47.50 Per Month
(We will duplicate this house on your lot)
To see sample house, call
Joseph S. Devereux Co.
Transportation Bldg.
NAt. 6056. WIs. 3753.

Massachusetts Park
Your opportunity to purchase a very desirable residence in Massachusetts Park, one of the finest residential sections of the District, No. 2601 31st st. nw., located on high elevation, splendid trees and grounds, containing 19,062 square feet, beautifully landscaped. A fine, large house which must be seen to be fully appreciated. Full particulars on inquiry. John A. Thompson, Trustee, Washington Building, District 6330, or purchase can be arranged through your own broker.

UNUSUAL BUY
3626 NORTON PLACE
◆◆◆◆◆◆
Semi-detached tapestry brick in Cleveland Park.
Seven rooms, kitchen, bath, built-in garage.
Just completely redecorated inside and out.
Oil burner, refrigeration.
The FEDERAL-AMERICAN Co.
1429 Eye Street

COLORED—Fully detached; 7 rms.; h.-w. h., elec.; porches; landscaped lawns, shrubbery, etc.; an elegant home with refined environment; exceptionally low price and terms. DEc. 1160.

COLORED—Brick dwelling, 914 P st. nw., containing 7 rooms and bath, $8,750; $100 cash, $59.50 monthly. Telephone owner, Wisconsin 4373.

Colored
1417 Hayes St. N.E.
Just Being Completed
A beautiful Cape Cod Colonial type all-brick home of 5 rooms, porch and bath on a lot 60x130 with fruit-bearing trees. Has modern equipment — hot-water heating system, Frigidaire, insulated walls, built-in sink, and efficiency kitchen. An outstanding value at only
$5,950
Edward M. Willis
Investment Bldg. NAt. 7479

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

(Continued.)

$5,650 UP. New, 2-story brick; 5 rooms, bath. Call Mr. Wilson, MEt. 7500.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
3814 Morrison st. nw., Chevy Chase, D. C.—Modern, detached home, 6 rooms, bath, 2-car garage. Sacrifice at $7,950—$450 cash and balance like rent. Phone OWNER, GEorgia 8732.

18 EVARTS ST. N.E.
Just off North Capitol st., near Soldiers' Home—Colonial brick, 6 large rooms and tiled bath, hot-water heat, inclosed rear porches; reconditioned throughout. Attractively priced at $6,750.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

$6,750—SACRIFICE.
16 ROOMS—2 BATHS.
¾ ACRE OF LAND.
Additional Ground Available.
Ideal for boarding house, sanitarium, convalescent home, school, etc. Near a large, new Government institution. Hot-water heat, electricity. Shade and fruit trees. A $6,750 INVESTMENT WHICH WILL PROVIDE A HOME AND LIVING FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY.
FISCHER & COMPANY.
907 15th St. MEt. 0045 or COl. 7260-J.

$4,250.
Convenient to Capitol and Library; six-room and bath brick, cellar, hot-water heat, garage. Priced exceptionally low, with very attractive terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

DO YOU WANT
a good buy in a modern, 8-room, 2-bath brick home in perfect condition? Well located in a highly desirable section of Cleveland Park. Near schools, stores, bus and cars. Only 1 block east of Wisconsin ave.
OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P. M.
3606 ORDWAY ST. NW.
NAt. 8875. Evenings, CLev. 3953.

$2,300.
12th st. se., near Penna. ave.—A 6-room brick with front porch; in excellent condition. A comfortable home or a good investment. Easy terms can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

CAPITOL HILL
10 ROOMS—2 BATHS.
7 bedrooms, hot-water heat, electricity; most desirably situated, one block from East Capitol st., in a neighborhood where rooms are in demand; close to the two libraries, House and Senate Office Bldgs. Price, $11,500.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.
Evening phone, GEorgia 2900.

$6,000—NORTHEAST.
Near McKinley High School. Colonial brick, six large rooms (three rooms deep) and tile bath, hot-water heat, rear porches, garage. An attractive home that can be purchased on very reasonable terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

WOODRIDGE, D. C.
20TH AND SHEPHERD STS. N.E.
New group of 6-room, 2-bath homes nearing completion; recreation room and built-in garage. Price $7,950 up. Terms arranged. POtomac 6021.

OPEN TODAY
29 Rock Creek Church rd. nw. Charming corner home of 7 rooms, 2 baths and shower; inclosed breakfast porch; screened, h.-w. h., inst. h. w. Spacious lawn facing U. S. park. Out-of-town owner has authorized us to sell for $7,500 on easy terms.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.
(Branch Office.)
5501 Georgia Ave. N.W. GEorgia 5544.

WOODRIDGE BARGAIN
The outstanding value in Woodridge; 8 large rooms, tile bath; newly decorated, inside and out; garage; beautifully landscaped lot, with shrubbery. See Mr. Mayner personally at 2605 Brentwood rd. ne.; NOrth 4338.

T-R-A-D-E
OLD HOMES FOR NEW
We will accept your old home in trade on a new one
Built to Your Order
in any location. We buy the lot you select, furnish plans and finance completely. For prompt attention write Box 157, The Washington Post.

PROPERTY for EXCHANGE 67

EXCHANGE FOR Washington property, attractive home, clear of encumbrance. Located in Mebane, N. C. Cost $7,000. Write owner, Box 3, Washington Post.

MODERN HOME—Seven rm., bath, h.-w. heat, 2-car garage; excellent condition. Lot 40x150; equity $3,500. Ex. for place with ground on good highway bet. Wash.-Richmond. 548 Del. ave. Norwood, Pa.

SALE or EXCHANGE 68

BRAND-NEW solid brick house, 6 rooms, colored tiled bath, brass plumbing, elaborate kitchen cabinets, $7,990. Will take your old home or farm in trade. Owner, P. O. Box 4875, Clarendon, Va.

LOTS for SALE 69

NEAR TAKOMA PARK—2 lots each 75-ft. front on paved street, commanding beautiful view. 104 Park ave. or call SHepherd 2478-W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Desirable site on beautiful wide ave. near Conn. ave.; all improvements, including sidewalk; $2,000.
DETACHED site, near 7th and Van Buren; 40 ft. front; all improvements on grade; $1,250.
AMERICAN U. Park; 40x100; very desirable lot; well situated; $1,350.
FRANK M. DOYLE, REALTOR.
927 15th St. N.W. DIst. 7965.
Or Sunday, CLeve. 0764, Apt. 416.

$395 Wooded lots, including sewers, water, gas, elec.; easy terms; built-up section; on bus line. Write owner, P. O. Box 4875, Clarendon, Va.

16TH ST. AND JUNIPER
100 x 132½, to alley. Price, $6,300.
See Stanton T. Kolb.
J. LEO KOLB
1237 Wisconsin Ave. WEst 0002.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70

BUNGALOW, 4 rooms, bath; a. m. i.; close to bus and stores; price, $2,500; terms. GReen 1819 or NAt. 5371. ZANTZINGER CO.

DO YOU WANT BARGAINS in homes, lots, acreage, trades or loans. See Mr. Baker, N. E. Ryon Co., 2203 Wilson Blvd. Clar. 1250.

GLEN CARLYN, VA.—Two houses, 6 rms. and bath, 8 rms. and bath; a. m. i.; $4,500 each. FRED CLAEYS, Owner, Glen Carlyn, Va. (1 mile from Ballston).

NEARBY Virginia, close to Woodrow Wilson School; sacrifice sale; newly decorated 5-rm. bungalow; a. m. i.; $4,600; reasonable terms. Phone CLeve. 2997.

$250 CASH—8 large rooms, garage; lot 50x200; all improvements; new-house condition. 42 Chapel rd., Seat Pleasant, Md. Pay $45 monthly. C. S. Ellis, owner, SHep. 3199.

$3,950—NEW BRICK BUNGALOW.
5 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; hardwood flrs.; fireplace; finished attic; garage; gas, sewer; city water. Will build this for only $3,950; lot 50x150 included. Terms, $1,000 cash, $30 per month.
Call Walnut 8864, 10:30 to 12 a. m., or Columbia 1113 Sunday and evening.
E. NEWTON SNIDER, REALTOR.

FIRST TIME OFFERED
NEW, MODERN, ALL-BRICK HOMES.
Within 6 miles of THE WHITE HOUSE.
$750 cash buys the equity above a $7,000 trust payable $60 per month until paid. Six rooms and tile bath (lavatory on first floor); oak floors throughout, open fireplace in living room, cedar closets, large side porch, built-in garage. Copper guttering and screens. Metal weather-stripped. Wide and deep lots. This is a most unusual offer.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1400 H St. Phone National 1652.

HILLANDALE
$5,500 to $9,750
Homes Open and Lighted Until 9 P. M.
A Subdivision of Small Estates
To our way of thinking we offer more for your money than anything around Washington, and better living conditions for the family. Houses have all modern improvements and are the latest type of architecture.
Acre Lots, $500 to $1,100
Own a lot and we can build the home you want. Federal Housing Loans are available on easy terms.
Hillandale Is Four Miles From District Line in Montgomery County.
Directions: Drive out Piney Branch Road through Sligo Park Hills to signs and office, or call Adams 0022.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70

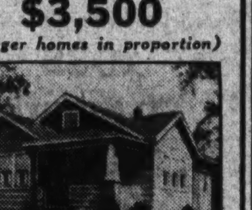
(Continued.)

6-ROOM HOUSE and 2 lots; h.-w. h., elec.; a. m. i.; first-class condition; price reas. 9 Princeton ave. Glen Echo Md. Owner on premises. WIsc. 4091-M.

OTHERS FOR SALE, BUT LOOK AT THIS
New 6-room, bath and shower. Center hall, red brick house. 3 bedrooms, cedar closet. Large living room, fireplace. Oil burner, hot-water heat. Weatherstripped, full screened. Gen. Elec. Refrig't, oak floors throughout. Corner lot, near bus line. $9,250—Terms.
C. W. CLEVER, Clar. 332.
1123 North Irving St. Clarendon, Va.

$3,500
5-room and bath bungalow, large lot, near schools, churches, etc. Just papered and painted. 10c bus zone. 2½ miles Key Bridge.
$250 cash, balance like rent.
$3,975
5-room and bath home, garage, nice lot. A real bargain at this price.
$300 cash, balance $45 per mo., including everything.
$4,750
6-room and bath home, h.-w. h., modern in every detail, large corner wooded lot.
$500 cash, balance $40 per mo.
$5,250
A modern 5-room and bath bungalow, finished room on second floor, h.-w. h., garage, beautiful wooded lot, convenient to everything. Best section of Clarendon, Va.
$500 cash, balance $50 mo.
HARRY A. PEET
2125 Lee Highway
(old number 301)
Clarendon 771
Park Lane, Clarendon, Va.
For your convenience
Open all day Sunday

New—Complete—Easy Terms
4 ROOMS AND BATH ON ¼-ACRE LOT
$3,500
(larger homes in proportion)



What more could one want than this attractive, well-designed, substantially built home? As sanitary and up-to-date as any high-priced mansion.
At SEABROOK, MD.
On Defense Highway and Electrified Penn'a Railroad, 11 miles from Capitol; 15 minutes to Union Station. Railroad station on property. Low fare.
Electricity, water, stores, garage, school, postoffice. Delightful location. Large wooded lots. Plenty shade. Nothing near the city as attractive and desirable for the money.
VISIT SEABROOK TODAY
SEE HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION
To get there by auto take New York or Rhode Island ave. ne., to Defense Highway, 5 miles on Defense Highway from monument to property. See our signs and ask for information, or call
DONEGAN & COMPANY
NAT. 3934 Monday

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73

FOR FARMS, homes and business property Call Herndon 69 or 81-J. R. C. PRINTZ, HERNDON, VA.

JUST ONE $10 BILL, plus a little rugged individualism, is all that is required to start you on the right road to owning your own home with 5 acres of land in this sensibly restricted section, adjoining several nice estates, 8 miles from D. C. line. If interested, drive to Clinton, Md., turn left at bank, drive 2 miles to Bellefonte. See sign and white fence on left. Owner on premises daily or phone DIstrict 7321.

NEW BOOKLET fully describing farm bargains, prices and acreage in Montgomery Co.; mailed on request. Counselman & O'Brien, 6825 Wis. ave. WIsc. 4240.

NEW FARM BARGAINS, big free May-June catalog. Write today, STROUT AGENCY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia.

VIRGINIA FARM—85 acres, new colonial 5-room house, newly painted and decorated; elec. lights; on Rappahannock River. Farming equipment included. Price, $3,500; $500 cash bal. easy terms. F. A. Waters, 3717 Kans. ave. AD. 9411.

97 ACRES—300 ft. frontage, on old Leesburg pike, near modern school; sacrifice price to close estate; close to Washington. Call Mr. Parker, District 6830.

$100 DOWN—7½ acres; on gravel rd., 8¼ miles D. C.; nice section. Southern Md.; $625. NAt. 3753 or ATl. 5205-J.

250 ACRES of nice rolling land, 65 wooded, balance cleared; on fine stream; with lot of smaller streams through the property; on fine gravel road, in Fauquier County, Va.; about 9 miles from Warrenton; improved with old house; stone chimney, fireplaces, 2 barns; priced to sell, $5,000; no less and no trades. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va. Phone 135.

"COLD SPRING MANOR"
NEAR ROCKVILLE.
This beautiful blue grass land, 147½ acres, in this very desirable and high-priced section; only 11 miles from the District; is now offered at a price that can not be ignored by those wanting country homes close to Washington. Good solid 10-room house, several outbuildings, including large barn with box stalls. Two excellent springs, one very cold running constantly large stream. Large pond could be built with little trouble. Electricity available.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3300.

FOR SALE—OUT of TOWN 74

BEAUTIFUL old southwest Virginia blue grass estate, 650 acres, good brick and stone buildings; settled 1742, on National Highway; well watered, fenced and high state cultivation. Price $150 an acre. Box 52, Dublin, Va.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Hundred-acre estate in exceptionally beautiful surroundings; near Dublin Peterborough; includes house suitable for remodeling and half-mile frontage on small lake. Price, $5,000. WIsconsin 3137.

SHORE—Waterfront—Sale 75

WATERPROOF TENT, 16x16, with flooring, on lot near water front; only 35 miles from Washington; near the shore of beautiful South River; price for all, $123. Call Metropolitan 3102.

FAIRVIEW
On Chesapeake Bay, within hour's drive from Washington. See this beautiful summer home development. Lots 50x100 feet, close to waterfront, $250 up, on small monthly payments. One 4-room cottage with two large screened porches, running water, electricity; ready for occupancy; $1,800; terms. To reach property, turn off Solomons Island road into Fairhaven road, continue half mile (see sign) left to property. Representative on ground.

SOUTHAVEN BEACH
NOW OPEN TO PUBLIC
Finest swimming beach near Washington. Only 45 minutes' drive. Lots as low as $350; none less than 50-ft. wide; shade trees everywhere; water on both sides. To reach, turn right off Defense Highway at sign, 6 miles this side of Annapolis.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
SHOREHAM BLDG. NAT. 4750.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76

FOR QUICK results, list your property for sale or rent with us. JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS, 314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

IMMEDIATELY small row brick houses. Pay all cash. Nothing over $4,000. Give price and location. P. O. Box 1486, city.

I PAY CASH for Wash., D. C., real estate; brick or frame; white or colored. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vermont ave. DIst. 4508.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY FOR SALE OR RENT with R. A. HUMPHRIES, realtor, 808 North Capitol st. NAtional 6732.

WANTED—Sales listings; we have buyers for reasonably priced homes and business properties. HARRY B. PITTS CO., 1015 15th st. nw. MEt. 0100.

WE PAY CASH for small houses. Immediate settlement. HARRY B. PITTS CO., 1015 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79

PEDIGREED Boston terriers; female; reas. 1507 M st. nw., Apt. 300; DIst. 9300.

SCOTTIES AND COLLIES, bred right and priced right. Beech Tree Farm, Annandale rd. Falls Church 462-W.

"PUPPY SPECIALS."
Eskimo Spitz, Fox Terriers, Airedales, Springer Spaniels, Boston Terriers, Collies.
ATHERTON'S PET SHOP.
612 F St. N.W. 5429 Georgia Ave. N.W. 1355 Wisconsin Ave.

GOING AWAY THIS SUMMER?
Board your bird at Atherton's; canaries, 75c week, $2.75 month; parrots, $1 week, $3.50 month; birds called for and delivered.
ATHERTON'S PET SHOPS.
612 F St. N.W. 5429 Georgia Ave. 1355 Wisconsin Ave.

HORSES—LIVE STOCK 81

THE nice gray horse you saw in the Shrine parades. C. W. White, 305 Fayette st., Cumberland, Md.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ADDING MACHINE, Singer, Burroughs; just like new. Special! $27.50. "United," 813 14th nw. NA. 6063.

A FINE MASON & HAMLIN UPRIGHT. Just accepted in trade for an artist model Kimball Grand. Perfect condition and can not be told from new. Here is a real opportunity for one desiring to acquire a costly instrument of this description at an extremely low price and on very easy payment terms if desired. Call and inspect this piano at the warerooms of W. W. Kimball Co., 721 Eleventh st. nw. 3 doors north Palais Royal.

A MARVELOUS $950 ELECTRICALLY operated upright piano, faithfully reproducing to both eminent and professional pianists hand-played selections, will prove a thing of beauty and a joy forever in the home of its proud possessor. Now offered until taken at $375, including fine library of rolls and bench. Easy payment terms if desired. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 Eleventh st. nw. 3 doors north Palais Royal.

AN EXTREMELY ARTISTIC GRAND, medium apartment-size Colonial Model. An instrument of most unusual quality and genteelness. Entirely suitable for any fashionable home in Washington. This famous make will assure the purchaser of a life-time investment in one of the finest grands ever built. Now reduced $335. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 Eleventh st. nw. 3 doors north of Palais Royal.

A NEW POLITICAL MOVEMENT IN THE MAKING. Based on economy of plenty for all—not scarcity. By orderly action. No confiscation. Send 10 cents postage for "Plan of Transition." Common Sense Magazine, 317 Fourth ave., New York City.

A SMALL-SIZE, full-scale upright will be sold for the little remaining balance due on account No. 4062. Just take over weekly payments of $2.00. Wonderful rich tone and very responsive action. Appearance like new. Ask for Credit Manager at W. W. Kimball Co., 721 Eleventh st. nw. 3 doors north of Palais Royal.

BEAMS, lintels, boilers and radiation, all kinds of sash and doors and lumber; 3-in. lumber 25 feet long. M. T. Shipp, 56 F st. sw. Phone Metropolitan 5817.

BEER LICENSE (on sale), $10 discount; also No. 3 grease trap, $45, practically new. Apply Apt. 43, 1811 Wyoming ave. nw.

BOILERS—"Thatcher," heats 6 or 8 rms.; also "Novus," heats 6 rooms; $25 each; guaranteed; installed gas. 1229 Pennsylvania ave. se.

CAMERAS—We buy, sell, trade used cameras. Cine kodaks and projectors. Bargains daily. Robbins, 529 14th st. nw.

CASH REGISTERS, bookkeeping machines; new and rebuilt. NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., NAt. 1376. 1206 H st. nw.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, unredeemed pledges; about one-third market price; large assortment; purchase guaranteed as represented. ROSSLYN LOAN CO., Rosslyn, Va.

DIAMOND BARGAINS — Unredeemed pledges of all descriptions for sale at prices much below their regular values; all merchandise GUARANTEED as to weight, color and perfection, money cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfied. HORNING'S LOAN OFFICE (opp. Wash. Airport), South Washington, Va.

DON'T BUY a grand piano anywhere until you have seen the new apartment size grands selling at Kimball's for $280. These are not Kimball-made, but are the best full-scale grands obtainable for any figure within $100 of the price at which they are being closed out. Easy payment terms. 721 Eleventh st. nw. 3 doors north of Palais Royal.

EDIPHONES AND DICTAPHONES—Priced low for cash; fully guaranteed. ME. 2112.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—If you have an old piano or radio you're not using, why not trade it in on or exchange it for a new electric refrigerator; will give you a liberal allowance. Phone NAtional 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—6 cu. ft.; Kelvinator; in very good condition; special at $49.50 to close out. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

FOLDING CHAIRS—1,000 for rent or sale. Reasonable. Notes Auction Rooms, 633 Indiana ave. Phone District 8112.

FURNITURE—Suitable for two-room apartment for sale; owner leaving town July 1. Call DE. 6201, Apt. 424, Sunday.

FURNITURE, rugs, pictures, gas range, victrola, buffet, other pieces. The Iowa, 1325 13th st. nw., Apt. 43.

KITCHEN CABINET, Sellers, ivory and green; like new; reasonable. CO. 9118-W.

MARCHANT CALCULATING MACHINE—See the new, silent automatic, high-speed Marchant. Call NA. 8062 for demonstration. Sales, Service & Operator's School, 1106 16th st. nw.

PAINT—Washable gloss, $1.45 gal.; white and green, $1.55. 1119 9th st. nw. or Phone NAt. 4174 for service.

PIANO—Upright; reasonable; moving. Call Monday, CL. 1574.

PIANOS—Kitt's great summer clearance is now on. Over 200 new and used instruments on sale at drastically reduced prices. We can't afford to carry our present very large stock over to fall so we've cut prices deep in an effort to make sales quickly. And the terms are lower than ever—no down payment necessary and the balance can be paid with as little as $1 weekly. You'll find every size and style in the group on sale—Grands, Uprights, Players—period models, Colonial models, Harpsichords, apartment models—such famous makes as Knabe, Steinway (used), Chickering, Mason & Hamlin, Estey, Cable-Nelson, Vose, Kimball, Steck and many others. Remember piano prices have been steadily rising and it looks as if they'll be still higher in the fall, so why not take advantage of this sale and make a double saving? Particularly as the terms are so easy. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RADIO—8-tube Atwater Kent, Pooley Cabinet, $10; cost $110. Greenwood 2517-W.

RADIOS—We have a few new 1935 model Philco floor sets on sale at greatly reduced prices; $100 all-wave model with inclined sound board, $69.50; $42.50 long and short wave model, now $29.50; $59.50 American and foreign receiver, $39.50. Also a few reconditioned sets—a baby grand at $7; an Earl lowboy at $9.95, and a Majestic highboy with doors at $15. Terms and our usual guarantee. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

REFRIGERATORS, in perfect condition, as low as $49; guaranteed perfect. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw. CO. 0100.

REFRIGERATOR—Frigidaire; beautiful 7 cu. ft. box; reconditioned and guaranteed; like new; $125. Others as low as $50. 2030 14th st. nw. DE. 1611. We service all makes.

REFRIGERATORS, in perfect condition, as low as $49; guaranteed perfect. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.; CO. 0100.

ROLLAWAY BED—Complete with mattress. Special $8.95. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw.

SEWING MACHINE, $5 up (used); new Singers; terms; renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Ex., 2412 18th nw.; CO. 3245.

STEAM TABLE—Six holes, with glass guard; used only 3 months; excellent condition. 2018 Florida ave. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Portables a specialty; lower prices; open evening; ample parking. 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0062.

TYPEWRITERS—Portables and uprights! All must go! $13.50 up. "United," 813 14th nw. NA. 6063.

TYPEWRITER — Underwood; 18-inch carriage; perfect condition; will sacrifice. 215 District Nat. Bank Bldg.; NA. 7927.

TYPEWRITERS—Reconditioned standards and portables; lowest prices; all makes sold, rented, repaired. Typewriter Sales and Service, 811 17th nw.; NAt. 5666.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smith for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

TYPEWRITERS—Rebuilt; guar. one year; $12.50 up; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

12-ft. Reconditioned Full Display Case
Reconditioned Compressor and Coils
Installed with one year free service and guaranty
$445.00
KOGOD & DUBB
1731 14th St. N.W.
Decatur 2464

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

(Continued.)

WALL PAPER—We now have an unlimited selection of new wall paper styles, including the latest washable patterns; also some close-out patterns at greatly reduced prices. Walter Morgan Company, Inc., 421 10th st. nw.

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS. RUDOLPH & WEST CO., 1332 New York ave. NAt. 4870.

FOR SALE
UNUSUALLY FINE SPECIMENS
BELGIAN BOX
Nine years old, to be sold reasonably at
7012 ROCKVILLE ROAD
BETHESDA, MARYLAND.

MERCHANTS' SPECIALS 84

ALL SHOES SOLED AND HEELED. BLUE FLAME VALET SHOPS
940 F ST. N.W. 415 7TH ST. N.W.

HALF SOLES, 50c
Liberty Valet 1412 H St. NW.

BOATS 86

CABIN cruiser, 30x9; fully equipped; Gray 4-56 engine; 3 years old. LI. 4103-W.

WILL CONSIDER taking a small cruiser in exchange for new brick home, in excellent condition. Call Beitzell, Dist. 3100.

Johnson K-70, 1934 Model $110
Johnson 16, good condition $85
Evinrude Speedi Twin $45
16-ft. Thompson Boat with cabin, steering wheel, lights and Johnson 32 motor, $325.
Motors rented; convenient payment plan.
Johnson Motor Sales Co.
812 9th St. N.W. NAt. 8060.

WANTED—TO BUY 87

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call NAtional 1796.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, good teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor. E nw.

AUTOGRAPHS, stamps, coins; bought, sold. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BOOKS—All kinds; any number; highest cash prices paid. MEtro. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

BOOKS—All kinds; highest prices paid; and quantity. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw.; DI. 5007. Open eves. & Sun.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealer. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

OFFICE FURNITURE TOP CASH Prices Paid. Call H. BAUM & SON, NAt. 9136.

FURNITURE Household goods; all kinds; highest prices paid. Don't sell until you phone NO. 6040. Eves and Sun., CO. 7055-J.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded Jewelry, Gold Teeth. U. S. Government License to Buy and Sell.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

Shrine Pageant Floats
Columbus' Caravel
Admiral Byrd's Boat
Little America
Log Cabin
Mysteries of Egypt
Now located at Hechinger's Yard, 15th and H sts. ne. Will be sold at very low prices. Call Almas Temple or see man on property.

Cash in the old articles. Such as bracelets, cuff links, pins, watch chains, etc. They bring high prices today, and we will be pleased to pay you cash for them, based on highest market prices. Cash in today!
SCHILLER BROS. JEWELERS
922 F St. N.W.
Phone ME. 8145

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88

Norris, Inc., 2018 14th st., NOrth 3949. SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR. Repossessed Autos. 1317 14th St. NO. 9060.

CASH IN 5 MINUTES!
PHONE DECATUR 2390.
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

AUTO REPAIRING 91

CREDIT
Cars (all makes) repaired through our Budget Plan.
GROSE'S AUTO SERVICE
Phone MEt. 6646. 1234-38 Ninth St. N.W.

AUTO REPAIRING 91

(Continued.)

SCIENTIFIC BRAKE RELINING. PLYMOUTH, $8 UP. PONTIAC, $8 up. W. S. PRATT, 1822 M ST. NW.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97

DODGE—1934 2½-ton long stake-rack body; finest condition throughout; sell for balance due finance company or with trailer van can secure good long-time hauling contract for buyer. Terms. Mr. Bell, D. C. Trailer & Body Co., 1214 N. H. ave. nw. MEt. 7664.

3 Days Only
CLEARANCE SALE
International C-1 Pick-up, 1934-35; like new.
International A-5, 210 in. wh. base, chassis and cab.
Brockway, 3 to 5 tons, 15 ft. stake body; 80% rubber.
International B-3, 160 in. wh. base, 3-M cab; rebuilt.
International A-2, 160 in. wh. base, cab and 11 ft. stake.
International A-2, 136 in. wh. base, chassis and cab.
International A-L-3, canopy express; screened sides; like new.
Ford 1934, 9 ft. panel; side doors.
Fords—Chevrolets—Internationals
1½-ton Cab and Dump Bodies
OTHER MAKES AND MODELS.
We Do Our Own Financing.
As Low as 20% Down.
Open Evenings
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO. OF A.
901 Bladensburg Road N. E.
ATlantic 3998

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98

AUBURN '32 Brougham. Trew value, $390. Trew Motor Co., 1509 14th. DE. 1910.

BUICK 1935, model 41 sedan, 4-door, built-in trunk, driven only 1,200, special reduction, your car in trade, 18 months to pay. TEMPLE MOTOR CO. 1800 King St., Alex. Va., Alex 1515.

BUICK $265
"40 series" Sedan. New dark blue Duco gives this one a new-car appearance. Has clean mohair interior, good rubber and a perfect motor. Below average in price—above in condition.
WILLIAMS & BAKER, INC.
1507 14th St. N.W. POt. 6140.

BUICK $185
Convertible Coupe; beautiful canary yellow with brown trim; leather upholstery that is perfect; rumble seat. Just the car for this time of year. Priced at only $185.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

BUICK $395
1931 Model 67 Sedan. Black finish shines like new. Motor thoroughly checked and tuned for power and stamina.
EMERSON & ORME,
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK $275
'30 4-passenger Coupe. Beautiful blue, with black trim; one of the most popular Buicks ever built; it's modern and up to the minute today; has great acceleration. Priced at $275.
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
N.E. Branch, 6th St. and Fla. Ave. N.E.
Lincoln 9145.

BUICK $439
1930 Sedan, new paint; this car has been thoroughly checked by expert mechanics and is reported perfect in every respect. See it at once. Terms and trade to suit.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. ATl. 0200.

BUICK $165
1929 master sedan, believe it or not, but this car is nice and clean throughout, it will afford you many miles of good transportation at lowest cost; terms if desired.
BRIGHTWOOD MOTOR SALES CO., INC.
5832 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 5343-5345.

CHRYSLER $145
1929 model "75" 4-passenger coupe, refinished black, motor completely overhauled; this is a real bargain; terms if desired.
BRIGHTWOOD MOTOR SALES CO., INC.
5832 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 5343-5345.

CHEVROLET $335
1932 Victoria coupe; beautiful ivory finish with attractive green trim; appearance and performance far excel anything that you would expect; you really owe it to yourself to inspect this car before you buy; liberal terms and trade; open evenings.
HYATTSVILLE MOTORS
48 Md. Ave., Hyatts., Md. GR. 2412.

CHEVROLET $445
1933 master sedan, de luxe; this is an exceptionally fine car throughout, must be seen to be appreciated; terms and trade; open evenings.
HYATTSVILLE MOTORS
48 Md. Ave., Hyatts., Md. GR. 2412.

CHEVROLET $479
1934 Tudor Town Sedan. Attractive black; interior shows little use; motor performs with any new car.
EMERSON & ORME,
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

Continued on Next Page.

Increase the Value of Your Home
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE
FEDERAL HOUSING PLAN

YOU can beautify and improve the comfort, appearance and utility of your home. New materials and new methods of construction for renovizing will increase its value.

Consult the firms listed here for information about easy plans to renovize on easy terms.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77

Builders—Contractors

CARPENTER—Brick, cement, painting, gen. contractor; guaranteed wk. DI. 6479.

WHY TAKE CHANCES?
When you can have your repairs made by a RELIABLE COMPANY that does its own work; no sub-contractors.
CHECK THIS LIST AND GET OUR ESTIMATES.

Papering	Roofing	Porch inclosures
Painting	Carpentry	Hardwood floors
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The Federal Housing Act has made it easy to finance your improvements.
General Contracting Co., Inc.
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District 3373-3374.

Building Materials

BUILDING STONE—100 tons cheap for cash. WEst 0729.

REPAIR AND MODERNIZE YOUR HOME
Reroof | Our Low Monthly
Insulation | Payments Fit
Remodel | ANY Budget
CAREY ROOFINGS
HUDSON SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT CO.
7th and T Sts. N.E. PO. 1412.

Iron Work

ORNAMENTAL and miscellaneous iron. Small jobs of every description done while you wait; very low prices. R. J. Saunders, 1345 Half st. se. ATl. 3242.

Painting

PAINTING Papering, roofing, general repairing; guar. reas. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster nw. Ad. 7108.

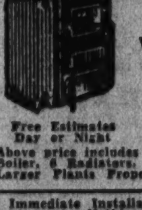
Renovating

BEDDING, MATTRESSES—Box springs and pillows reno.; best prices; prompt del. Wash. Mattress Co., 319 L sw. NA. 6679.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77

Heating

American Radiator Hot-Water Heating System



$285
COMPLETELY INSTALLED IN SIX ROOMS
Written Guarantee
NO MONEY DOWN
Up to 3 Years to Pay
Free Estimates Day or Night
First Payment October
Above price includes 18-in. Red Jacket Boiler, 6 Radiators, 300-ft. Radiation. Larger Plants Proportionately Priced.
Immediate Installation. No down payment. Nothing to pay till October. No interest charges for the Summer period. F. H. A. rates.
ROYAL HEATING CO.
Graduate Heating Engineers
907 15th N.W. Nat. 3803
Night and Sun., AD. 8329

Rugs

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12—$3.00 8x10—$2.50 LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

Tiles—Mantels.

EDWIN E. ELLETT, INC.
Mantels, tiles, fireplaces installed, repaired. Visit our showrooms, 1108 9th st. nw. NAtional 8731. Branch 1.

Weatherstripping

METAL WEATHERSTRIPPING-CAULKING Large or small jobs; reas. Dean, LI. 2501-W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98

(Continued.)

CHEVROLET $545
'34 Master Coupe. One of the most popular used cars on the market; beautiful maroon; driven only 3,000 miles; seat covers; very economical to operate.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, 1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET $165
1930 Coach; beautiful blue; tires like new; top, paint and motor perfect. This is one dandy car and priced at only $165.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET $325
'32 Sedan. Beautiful blue, with six wire wheels; particularly good used car investment as this model is one of the most popular cars Chevrolet ever built. Unusually low operating cost, roomy and in dandy shape throughout. $325.
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
S.E. Branch, 421 8th St. S.E. LI. 9393.

CHEVROLET $475
'34 De Luxe Coupe. Rumble seat; economical to operate; perfect inside and out. It's hard to tell this from a new car, and remember, it's guaranteed.
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
S.E. Branch, 421 8th St. S.E. LI. 9393.

CHEVROLET $225
1931 Landau Phaeton. Beautiful tan paint; new convertible top; splendid tires and a very good motor; C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

CHEVROLET $385
'33 Tudor Master; upholstery spotless; motor perfect; tires, top and paint excellent; this is one of the best used cars you can buy; priced at $385.
ANACOSTIA MOTORS
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

CHEVROLET $395
'33 Coach. Beautiful blue with cream wheels; tires like new; top, paint and motor absolutely perfect. Priced at only $395.
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
N.W. Branch, 1605 14th St. N.W.
DEcatur 5300.

CHEVROLET $499
1934 Coach; dark green Duco finish on body and fenders, upholstery exceptionally clean. This car has been carefully checked in our shop and is sold with an o.k. guarantee that counts; $499; very easy terms.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W.

CHEVROLET—1933 coach; blue, cream w. w.; radio equipped; perfect condtion; private owner; $395; terms. CL. 9575.

CHEVROLET $289
1932 Coupe. The appearance and performance of this exceptionally fine little car will really make you feel like a million. Terms and trade to suit.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. ATl. 0200.

CHEVROLET $425
1933 Sedan, 4-door model; upholstery and beautiful black Duco finish as clean as new; excellent mechanical condition and guaranteed with an o.k. that counts; $425.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W.

CHEVROLET $229
1931 Sedan; new dark blue paint, good tires, splendid mechanical condition. Reduced to $229 for quick sale; easy terms.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W.

CHEVROLET 1934 Master "6" Sedan, absolutely like new; used very little; $435. DEcatur 2171.

CHEVROLET $215
1930 Sedan, 4-door model; new dark green finish, carefully reconditioned in our shop and guaranteed; $215; easy terms.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W.

CHRYSLER $385
1932 Sedan; floating power, fine dark blue finish, new seat covers, good rubber; this car is in splendid condition thruout and represents real value. Terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
WISCONSIN MOTOR CO.
29th & M sts. nw. Decatur 5540.

CHRYSLER $845
1935 Air-Stream Sport Coupe. Driven only 1,227 miles and, of course, it is in new-car condition throughout; C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

CHRYSLER $385
1932 Coupe, mod. CI. A smart appearing car with floating power. Motor thoroughly conditioned for several years' low-cost driving.
EMERSON & ORME,
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

DE SOTO $245
1931 coupe with rumble seat; everything about this dandy little car is in first-class condition; you can not duplicate this value elsewhere; liberal terms and trade; open evenings.
HYATTSVILLE MOTORS
48 Md. Ave., Hyatts., Md. GR. 2412.

DODGE $575
1934 deluxe coach; original black finish looks like new; spotless interior; equipped with finest hot-water heater and many extras; this car represents unusual used car value; liberal terms and trade; open evenings.
HYATTSVILLE MOTORS
48 Md. Ave., Hyatts., Md. GR. 2412.

DODGE—'35 sedan; driven by factory offical only 2,300 miles; new-car guarantee; $125 cash down and balance in 18 months.
JACK PRY, 1512 14th st. nw. DE. 6261.

ESSEX $325
'32 Super "6" Sedan. Bedford cord upholstery which is spotless; artillery wood wheels. The high ratio of power to weight contributes to amazingly fast acceleration; low center of gravity and roadability is assured in this beautiful car.
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
N.E. Branch, 6th St. and Fla. Ave. N.E.
LIncoln 9145.

ESSEX $129
1930 Sedan; splendid condition, new paint, good tires. A bargain, $129; easy terms.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W.

FORD Late '29 De Luxe Sport Coupe. New paint, completely overhauled. Priv. owner; cheap. See it. SHep. 1647.

FORD '32 V-8 coach; $265; $5 cash down. Royal Motors, 1724 14th st. DE. 5819.

FORD ROADSTERS. BARGAINS IN '30, '31, '32's. LOGAN MOTOR, 3530 14th. COl. 10306.

FORD $589
'35 V-8 Coupe; beautiful gun metal finish with new style radio; you can not tell this car from new; new car warranty; 6,129 actual miles. Very substantial reduction; price cut to $589.
FLEMING MOTOR CO.
Pontiac Dealers.
2155 Champlain St. COl. 1020.

1932 Chrysler C. D. Cabriolet
Model; beautiful black finish, six wheels, very good tires, all electric Motorola radio; motor in excellent condition. Will trade your car and finance balance on easy terms. $395.
Standard Motor Sales, Inc.
2024 14th St. NOrth 9139

REAL BARGAINS
In Repossessed Used Cars
[illegible]
Easy Terms Can Be Arranged
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W.

FORD $95
1929 Tudor; believe it or not this little car is good for many miles of good transportation; it is a bargain for quick sale; open evenings.
HYATTSVILLE MOTORS
48 Md. Ave., Hyatts., Md. GR. 2412.

FORD $189
1931 Sport Coupe; splendid condition throughout, good tires, slip covers. A real bargain, $189; easy terms.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W.

FORD $369
1933 V-8 Tudor Sedan. This car is in A-1 condition throughout and represents unusual value at this very special sale price. Terms and trade to suit.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. ATl. 0200.

FORD $469
1934 V-8 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Next to a new car this is the best. See this and learn how to own an almost new car at a very reasonable price. Terms and trade to suit.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. ATl. 0200.

FORD 1934 "V-8" Sedan. An opportunity to save $100 on this car. A small down payment buys it on easy terms. Beauty, power and dependability at its best; $415. Steuart Motors, 6th and N. Y. Ave. nw. NAt. 3000.

FORD $449
1934 V-8 Coupe. This car has just been traded to us by a most particular owner. Due to the exceptional care it has received this car is truly a remarkable bargain at this price. See it and you will agree it is worth more. Terms and trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. ATl. 0200.

FORD $525
'35 Coupe. Beautiful sand coupe with black wheels; very low mileage; seat covers. This car is just broken in and is a guaranteed car. You can save the first year's depreciation on this beautiful car.
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
S.E. Branch, 421 8th St. S.E. LI. 9393.

FORD $455
1934 De Luxe Coupe, with rumble seat. Rich black finish, spotless interior, perfect motor; this car has had best care by former owner and represents next to new transportation; easy terms. Open evenings and Sunday.
SMOOT MOTORS,
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.

FORD $295
1932 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. This car has been thoroughly checked by expert mechanics in our shop; truly an outstanding value at our price; only $5 down and $21.11 per month. You can't beat it.
BILLHIMER & PALMER,
Authorized Ford Dealers.
7 Spencer St., Hyatts., Md. GR. 2057.

FORD $445
1934 Victoria. Fine tan paint; excellent tires; spare never used; clean upholstery. This is an exceptionally fine car throughout; C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

FORD—1935 De Luxe Fordor Sedan; beautiful gunmetal finish; perfect condition; nearly new. Will sell on terms; $25 monthly; will take trade. Call NOrth 3271.

GRAHAM '32 Coupe; 6 w. w.; beautiful maroon; $385. McREYNOLDS, 1520 14th St. PO. 0772.

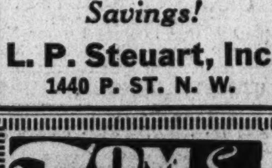
HUPMOBILE $1,095
1935 Late Model, Series T, Sedan, 5-passenger. This automobile is certainly in new-car condition; very low mileage; C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

HUPMOBILE $295
1931 "8" De Luxe Sedan. Don't overlook this excellent sedan at this price. Perfectly conditioned. Liberal trade.
WILLIAMS & BAKER, INC.
1507 14th St. N.W. POt. 6140.

HUPMOBILE $169
'29 Sedan. Beautiful black, with new top. Is especially noted for its long life and comfortable riding qualities. One dandy motor and priced to sell.
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
N.E. Branch, 6th St. and Fla. Ave. N.E.
LIncoln 9145.

LA SALLE $395
'30 Sedan. Beautiful gray with red wheels, two mounted on fenders. A much-sought-after used car because of its long life and dependability. It's equipped with double-action hydraulic shock absorbers. Priced at only $395.
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
N.W. Branch, 1605 14th St. N.W.
DEcatur 5300.

1935 PONTIACS
Six and Eight Sedans
Used during the Shrine Convention only. Very low mileage. (Some upholstered in high grade leather.) New-car guarantee and terms—
At Considerable Savings!
L. P. Steuart, Inc.
1440 P. ST. N. W.



LOOK NO FURTHER
Terms to satisfy, down payment as low as $5.00; no cosigners necessary. All guaranteed used cars taken in in trade.

1931 De Luxe Chev., 6 wire wheels	$265
1932 De Soto 6 Sedan	$275
1932 Willys 4-door Sedan	$285
1932 Ford de Luxe sp. Coupe, rumble seat	$315
1934 De Luxe Plymouth Sedan	$425
1933 De Luxe Chrysler 6	$495

NO SIGNERS NECESSARY
TOM'S
Chrysler-Plymouth
1355 Conn. Ave.
Dec. 3876 Open Sundays.

fine 35 TRUCKS 35
MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE
MAKE YOUR OWN PRICE AND TERMS
1926 Dodge Panel
1932 Chevrolet ½-T. Panel
1932 Ford Panel
1931 Ford Panel
1931 Ford Pick-up
1932 Chevrolet 1½-T. Stake
1933 Dodge ½-T. Stake
1931 Chevrolet 1½-T. Canopy
No Reasonable Offer Refused
LEO ROCCA Inc.
DIRECT FACTORY
DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALERS
[illegible] N. Y. AVE. N.E.

NASH $370
1932 "8" sedan, low mileage, exceptionally clean throughout, this is your opportunity to own a fine car at a very low price; terms and trade.
BRIGHTWOOD MOTOR SALES CO., INC.
5832 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 5343-5345.

NASH $365
1932 Sedan. Expect a car that looks and runs like new; you'll find this just the car you need.
EMERSON & ORME,
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

NASH $1,275
1935 Ambassador 8 sedan. This beautiful ultra-modern car has only been driven 3,500 miles by a company official and is equivalent to new in every respect. Has twin-ignition, super-hydraulic brakes, rear wheel shields, automatic cruising gear and other superlative features. New-car guarantee. Very substantial reduction.
WILLIAMS & BAKER, INC.
1507 14th St. N.W. POt. 6140.

NASH $975
1934 Model 1293 5-Passenger Sedan. This car is simply perfect throughout; all fine General Cord tires; low mileage; truly a bargain; C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

NASH $595
'32 Sedan. Beautiful blue with black trim. Tires like new; mechanically perfect; top and paint excellent. Ready for any demonstration and priced to sell.
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
N.W. Branch, 1605 14th St. N.W.
DEcatur 5300.

NASH $465
1932 8 Sedan. Attractive tan finish; immaculate interior; excellent tires; motor reconditioned by Nash-trained mechanics.
WILLIAMS & BAKER, INC.
1507 14th St. N.W. PO. 6140.

OAKLAND $210
'31 Sedan. Beautiful olive green, with cream trim; the "All American," built by General Motors; economical to operate; tires, top, paint and motor perfect. Have a look at this car.
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
S.E. Branch, 421 8th St. S.E. LI. 9393.

OLDSMOBILE
Coach; newly painted green body with black fenders; tires very good; clean throughout; motor exceptionally good; only $15 down, $7 month.
SIMMONS.
1333 14th St. N.W. DEc. 5173.

OLDSMOBILE—'34 convertible coupe; like new in every respect; new-car guarantee, $145 cash and balance in 18 months.
JACK PRY, 1512 14th st. nw. DE. 6261.

OLDSMOBILE $275
'31 Convertible Coupe. Beautiful green with cream wheels, new top, 6 wire wheels, leather upholstery. Priced for a discriminating buyer.
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
N.W. Branch, 1605 14th St. N.W.
DEcatur 5300.

OLDSMOBILE $385
1932 De Luxe "6" Coach with trunk; new tires, new slip covers and perfect mechanical condition. Terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
WISCONSIN MOTOR CO.
29th & M Sts. N.W. DEc. 5540.

OLDSMOBILE $265
1931 De Luxe Convertible Coupe. You will be pleased with the fine condition of this car; C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

1934 Chevrolet Sedan
Original maroon color Duco body, black fenders and orange color wire wheels; runs perfect; car almost new; formerly owned by a doctor; fully guaranteed, perfect in every detail; gray, suede, velour, upholstery, and clean as a pin inside and out. Priced right—only $495; trade and 18 months to pay; new-car rate of financing. Just the car for some one about to purchase a new car and wishing to save $250.
Standard Motor Sales, Inc.
2024 14th St. NOrth 9139

BARNES
1729 14th St. Dec. 2390
FULLY GUARANTEED
TERMS—OPEN SUNDAY

1933 Dodge Coach	450
1934 Studebaker Coupe	475
1933 Graham Sedan	425
1933 Buick Sedan	650
1933 Terraplane Sedan	425
1933 Terraplane Coupe	375
1932 Pontiac '6' Sedan	350
1932 Auburn Custom Brougham	425
1934 Chev. Mas. Cpe.	450
1932 Chev. Spt. Coupe	300
1931 Chev. Spt. Road.	200
1934 Plymouth Special Sedan with Radio	525
1934 Plymouth De Luxe Coach	485
1934 Plymouth De Luxe Coupe, $45 Radio	525
1931 Ford Spt. Coupe	200

PACKARD $375
'30 Sedan. Beautiful black, and performance that can not be equaled; you can buy this car at a fraction of its original cost; it offers transportation de luxe in one tough automobile. $375.
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
N.E. Branch, 6th St. and Fla. Ave. N.E.
LIncoln 9145.

PIERCE-ARROW $625
1932 Model 54 Convertible Coupe. Painted a beautiful light maroon; new Burbank top; splendid tires; motor in excellent condition; you can not find a better value; C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

PLYMOUTH '33 Touring Sedan; 1,500 miles actual. Trunk. Hermes, 1166 18th N.W. DI. 0724.

PLYMOUTH $265
1932 Sedan. New blue duco snaps this one up; floating power, hydraulic brakes and free wheeling are some of its featuress.
WILLIAMS & BAKER, INC.
1507 14th St. N.W. POt. 6140.

PONTIAC $495
'33 Coach. Beautiful black, with new-car finish; upholstery spotlessly clean as a pin, with wonderful motor. You can't go wrong on this buy.
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
S.E. Branch, 421 8th St. S.E. LI. 9393.

PONTIAC $435
1933 coach; this is a very clean car throughout, driven only 18,000 miles by careful owner, good tires, perfect motor, truly an exceptional value at our price; see it! terms and trade.
BRIGHTWOOD MOTOR SALES CO., INC.
5832 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 5343-5345.

PONTIAC $465
1933 Fordor sedan; beautiful black; General Motors product; mechanically perfect and ready to go; this car delivers luxurious mileage at a very low cost; priced at $465.
ANACOSTIA MOTORS
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

PONTIAC "8" 1935 Demonstrator; 4-door sedan; new-car guarantee; most substantial reduction. Terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
Buick—Pontiac Dealers.
Hyatts., Md. (Opposite Armory). GR. 1810.

PONTIAC $425
1933 sport coupe, with rumble seat, 6 wire wheels, original finish, two-tone brown, good tires, metal tire covers, motor in splendid condition, this car has the appearance and performance of new, a matchless value; terms and trade.
BRIGHTWOOD MOTOR SALES CO., INC.
5832 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 5343-5345.

1935 Plymouth P. J. De Luxe Fordor Sedan
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SECTION VI | Stage and Screen Music—Art

The Washington Post

Bridge and Radio Army-Navy—Fads | SECTION VI

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 23, 1935

What Is So Rare as a Shakespeare Play in a Picture House in June?

ROBERT MONTGOMERY AND JOAN CRAWFORD,

as they appear in the costellar roles of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of A. E. Thomas' successful stage comedy, "No More Ladies," currently the chief item of interest on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater. It also is important that Charles Ruggles, Franchot Tone and Edna May Oliver are conspicuous in the support.

Any Ban on Color on the Screen Must Be an Affront to Nature!

The World Was Not Created in Tones of Gray, Nor Can It Be Realistically Represented by Any Such Aloofness From Its Splendors.

By Nelson B. Bell.

IT seems just a little silly to enter further into the discussion of whether natural color that really is natural is entitled to any rightful place as an item of further development in the history of a cinema that has never failed to dedicate itself to progress.

As one contemplates a dark green, steel, filing cabinet, walnut bookcase, desk, chairs and table, a desk-light of burnished brass and frosted glass, tan walls, deep brown battleship linoleum floors, a few stray trade journals, bound in a gaudy and garish crimson, French phone, with dial of black, white and red, and the other familiar articles that clutter up the office of any untidy dramatic editor, he wonders how so many can find any hazy basis for the argument that the world on a motion picture screen always must be gray.

Again, as he looks out of a midcity window and perceives that the grass is green in the little splash of lawn acros the drab asphalt avenue, that the sky is blue, the Potomac a murky brown and the flowers gloriously doused in all the varied hues of the spectrum; that no two animals or persons are of exactly the same pigmentation and that the birds, the beasts and all manner of living things are as gayly tinted as the Supreme Artist could contrive, he is puzzled that the screen must continue to paint its supposedly realistic canvases solely in the monotonous modifications of white, the combination of all colors, and black, the absence of any, inevitably resulting in the flat and somber grayness of a universe bleached of all its magnificent decoration.

There seems to be, in short, in the general scheme of nature nothing that proclaims a ban on bright and riotous color.

This being true, and the motion picture pretending to a realistic fidelity to actuality, whence comes all the hue and cry that color has no place as an element of the screen's dramatic expositions, but must perpetuate its abdication in favor of the tedious monotones?

There can be no point to any argument that has as its thesis the specious proposition that the motion picture camera must forever be an instrument of a single chromatic value.

Where would the Michaelangelos, the Corots, the Rembrandts, the Gainsboroughs, the Rubens and all the others of the mighty cavalcade of the world's masters of the brush have found themselves, denied the exercise of the genius for color with which they were divinely endowed?

What pencil, wash and charcoal drawings have come down through the ages to stand as masterpieces of the art of the era in which they were created?

Must the motion picture, then, be interpreted as the only medium of expression which must hold to a defunct and outmoded conception of artistry that now finds itself engulfed in the sudden blazing beauty of multicolored magnificence?

There is room for only one answer.

* * * *

THE simple logic of an argument, that contends nothing more than that the screen is entitled to the greatest measure of realistic verity it is able to command from the imponderable depths of its own seemingly inexhaustible resources, is meant to carry no implication that "Becky Sharp," the first feature-length picture that has had the temerity to attempt a complete and eye-filling duplication of the visual grandeurs of a world alive with rainbow splendors, is the perfect accomplishment of an end vastly to be desired and applauded.

"Becky Sharp" is not perfect, but it is as nearly perfect as any first demonstration of a new approach to faithful representation and authentic artistry ever has managed to apprehend.

There is much that yet needs to be done before natural-color photography, even by the virtually perfected Technicolor, three-tone method, will seem as unobtrusive to the eye as the dreary black-and-white images to which we have grown accustomed during the whole previous span of the cinema as a dominant factor in public entertainment.

The first of the all-color screen dramas, however, we contend is a better first assault upon a difficult goal than the first all-talkie was upon sound, more practically perfect than the first telephone was as an instrument of distant communication and more satisfying to the esthetic sense than the single-cylinder explosiveness of the first automobile among vehicles of conveyance that were silent to all reasonable intents and purposes.

There may still be broad fields of corrective experimentation to explore, and vital revisions of present processes to be made, but the fact, nevertheless, remains that the screen has acquired color of such overwhelmingly realistic value that it never again can afford to ignore this closer approach to a complete and convincing approximation of the kaleidoscopic qualities of the picturesque little world in which we have

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KAY FRANCIS AND GEORGE BRENT,

who scored so decisively in "Living on Velvet" that they have been cast in opposite roles again in "Stranded," foremost screen feature of the current week's bill at Warner Brothers' Earle Theater. Patricia Ellis and Donald Woods, former leading man with the National Theater Players, appear in important supporting roles.

Manhattan First Nights Given Due As Evenings of Gala Garb and Gab

By Lucius Beebe,

Drama Reporter, New York Herald-Tribune.

NEW YORK, June 22.—There may be all sorts of decay and decline in the institutions of the legitimate theater, decimation of the ranks of its players by the terrible films, cleavage and schism where once reigned fraternity, the passing of ancient and honored names and failures shunted off to the warehouse in almost obscene haste.

There may even be (although it is highly improbable) grass growing in the asphaltine reaches of Forty-fifth street and a horrid vision of the brothers Shubert reduced to the sorry expedient of roughing it off salt caviar for dinner.

To give patient and credulous ear to the dolorous converse among the troupers who assemble at the bar at the Players every noon, one would believe the speaking stage was in sorry straits. But one New York theater institution is not only flourishing, but even crescent and booming, and that is the Broadway first night. The ancients and gaffers may keen for the vanished glories of a gas lamp and livery stable era at the Empire on first nights, of Daly's, when Uncle John Drew was a dashing juvenile in a bell-crowned topper, Fannie Ward was favored in salmon-colored tights, and the chivalry of Murray Hill rolled up in Inverness cloaks and shoulder-length kid gloves, leaving carriage call for 11.

But if first nights were ever more spectacular than they have been in the Manhattan of the past two theater seasons, at least one reporter of the more de luxe aspects of urban existence will promise to boil his chapeau claque in Clos Vougeout '15 and then eat it whole.

THE proof that first nights are what they always have been, and even more so, lies in the circumstance that the complaints about them are what they have always been, and even louder. Actors who have muffed their lines and producers who have muffed whole productions join in the traditional chorus of denunciation.

People come only to see a parade of fashion and fancy folk who are constantly named in the columns of the less respectable paragraphers.

Connie Bennett talks all through the show.

At least two drama critics are certain to arrive hideously boiled and will fall out of their seats before the end of the act. The temple of the muse is overrun with sequins, sables and saloon characters, and it all ought to be stopped. The customary remedy suggested is that there be no first night for a show and that the curtain go up on the premiere at the second performance.

It is conceivable that first-night seats will never again be stamped for $17.70, before they are passed out to the speculators to sell for $100 a pair, as they were, for example, for the late lamented Flo Ziegfeld's ultimate glorification of American maidenhood, but they came narrowly close to it during the season just passed on the occasions of the premieres of "Continental Varieties" and "Point Valaine."

The circumstance that the shows were two of the most dreadful and fraudulent presentations of the year served in no way to dam the tiderips of ermine and sable that flowed across town those evenings, to innundate Longacre Square in a sea of Rollses and to deluge John Perona's El Morocco Club afterward with most of the white tie chivalry of New York.

The show, and everyone was quite aware of it, was on the hither side of the footlights and it was the diamonds of Mrs. Charles A. Cartwright, of London, and Tallulah's new ermine that everyone came for, not one of Mr. Coward's more absent-minded devisings, or a sad troupe of music hall minstrels recruited from the suburban fairs of France.

BY A curious coincidence, a new bar, called "The Paddock," opened in Broadway adjacent to the Winter Garden along about the time "Life Begins at 8:40" came to town and both resorts enjoyed as auspicious an evening as can be characterized by cash tills jammed so that the innards no longer functioned.

"Life Begins" and the D'Oyly Carte Gilbert and Sullivan Co. divided honors and audiences for the autumn, the division of clienteles falling just where you might imagine, but there was enough patronage for both.

Shortly after this, the opening of "The Great Waltz" and the Center Theater proved once more that those Rockefellers aren't such whimsical zanies as everyone thought when Radio City first overwhelmed Manhattan's consciousness.

The Center is the town's handsomest and most opulent show shop, and the fact that on the night the Viennese operetta opened it rained handcarts in no way diminished the gala hey-hey of the occasion. Everyone arrived in time to promenade for the first entr 'acte and to be amazed by the close approximation in the final scene to the dreams of Cecil de Mille, what with those chandeliers, pillars and elevating dance floors.

Mrs. Marion Tiffany Saportas cried out in pretty terror at the sheer magnificence of it, and Conde Nast hastily shoved his best silk dicer under the seat in case one of the 100-piece orchestras should accidentally be spilled out among the dedans through faulty control backstage.

With both "Merrily We Roll Along" and "Ceiling Zero" to its credit, the music box maintained its reputation for furnishing forth the most courtly and representative of Manhattan first nights. It is a small house, and its seneschal, John Peter Toohey, can bid only the fairest and most famous to the first nights of his master, Sam Harris.

A Music Box first night is something not to be missed whether or not the Princess Paley is in town. If she is, she will be there with Jack Wilson, Noel Coward's producer and fidus Achates, and if she is not, somebody just as spectacular, say Hedda Hopper, who ran this season to bonnets with tufts of her real hair popping through various loopholes, or Dorothy Mackail, whose 1935 whim was egrettes, will be in her seat.

Other Music Box regulars invariably are Franklin P. Adams in the most curious parody of evening attire known to the town's ushers; the very soignee Maury Paul, whose evening studs are the last word in diamond and emerald architecture; Burgess Meredith, squiring the spectacular Whitney Bourne; Benedict Quinn, the playboy of the Racquet Club; Mrs. Henry Field, of Chicago, if she is about, with gold bracelets as big as lengths of drain pipes; the sardonic Brock Pemberton, who makes wise cracks about everyone's first nights, including his own; Eddie Duchin, the handsomest of band leaders; Charles Stanley Sackett, of the Madison, beau ideal of hotel managers; Fortune magazine's lanky William Harlan Hale, the omnipresent pink whiskers of

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Harold Lloyd Studies Color For New Films

The Hollywood producer making the most serious study of color, in preparation for the day when the cinema makers adopt it without reservation, is Harold Lloyd.

For more than a year and a half the comedian, producer of his own comedies until he signed with Paramount for "The Milky Way," has sat at a drawing table in his study for a portion of each day, creating harmonies with paint and brush. Not until today, however, did he admit that his painting had anything to do with his screen projects.

"The trouble with most color films to date," asserts the world-famous student, "is that they have been wearying to the eyes, due to overbrilliance and other factors. The answer to that is to be found in a study of color science."

Books on the subject heap the desk beside his drawing table, threatening to rival in number his library of funny books, said to be the greatest collection in the world. His method is to copy stills of sets and outdoor shots, whether they are in color or not.

With brush and water colors, he then reproduces in improved color harmony the picture before him, keeping in mind the effect on the eye if the scene were being projected on a motion-picture screen.

"A new film has been developed for home cameras that escapes the overlapping and slimmering of colors which was the fault of the early color prints," Lloyd states.

DOROTHY CROOKER,

who, supported by her own company, occupies a conspicuous place on the vaudeville bill, headlined by Hal Kemp, currently on view at the Earle.

The Living Theater and 'The Road' Are Beginning to See a Rainbow in the Sky

By Helen Hoerle.

ON June 1 the curtain was lowered officially on the 1934-1935 theatrical season. That is the day decreed by the Actors' Equity Association as the end of each theatrical year. The overture for the new season will be heard within a few weeks when the first production of 1935-1936 opens on Broadway.

In the interim the drama flourishes in reconditioned barns and outmoded theaters, in dozens of towns up and down the countryside, where the overture plays to the accompaniment of the moos of cows and the rustle of trees. Here amateurs and professionals offer Broadway hits.

So, half way between the old and the new seasons seems a propitious time to glance backward and look forward. Only a courageous or mildly insane person would dare to prophesy in these uncertain days, but, then, every man and woman in the theater is slightly mad or he or she would not be there. Thus, an unshatterable alibi for this article.

Perhaps no industry has been in greater turmoil in recent years than the theater. At some time everyone connected with the stage has been heard to ask, "Is the theater dying?" "Have motion pictures replaced the stage?" "Can the road be saved?" "Do people still want to go to the theater?"

The answer to each of these questions is—yes! And it is anticipated that the forthcoming season will prove this to be true.

LIFE moves in cycles; the theater constantly revolves in its allotted circle, just as do manners, modes and fashions. The knee-length skirt of one year is followed by ankle-length dresses the next, and then the trend is upward again. So, too, with the theater!

It reached its peak, just as every other industry did, during the years of plenty, touched the depths and now, like a questioning babe, is raising its head inquiringly and looking forward to new life.

The astoundingly ironical side of the situation is that the largest contributor to this new life will be the very industry which was blamed for the stage's demise—the motion picture.

That there has been a definite reawakening in interest in the theater was shown by the increased business not only in New York, but on the road last season. The number of successful plays on Broadway during 1934-35 will mean that the road will be afforded more attractions next season than in previous years.

The profits accumulated by touring companies from Maine to California will influence producers to send more plays on the road next September.

As everyone knows, the years between 1920 and 1935 saw the swing of the pendulum in box office receipts from the very highest to the very lowest. Frantic building of theaters in New York for several years, beginning in 1920, made it possible for 60 theaters to house attractions with dozens of plays clamoring for an opportunity to play on Broadway.

Half that number, or even less, of open houses was the story in the early thirties. Theater after theater in one-night stands remained dark for months at a time. When the late Mrs. Fiske starred in "The Rivals" in 1930, it was the first attraction booked in Syracuse in six months and played to a capacity audience. This was expected. The public knew what it was getting for its money and was willing to pay.

There were many contributing causes to the decline of the theater, other than general conditions. Producers, actors, stage hands, musicians and the public were equally culpable. Motion pictures, which bore the full brunt of the wrath of the legitimate theater, were not wholly to blame.

IN THE early days, motion pictures, flickering and unsatisfactory, were scarcely a rival of the stage. However, when that form of entertainment grew into a full-sized industry that really became a menace, every town, no matter how small, boasted a "picture palace," really palatial theaters in comparison with the decrepit buildings in many cities which housed the touring companies.

Entertainment, suddenly within the price of everyone, was available seven nights a week. Theater going was no longer an event, but a habit and convenience. Consciousness of the difference in price between seeing a well-publicized star in a motion picture and an indifferent cast in a stage play was born in the public consciousness.

Every town and hamlet, no matter how small, all over the world, saw the original company in the film—not third, fourth or fifth-rate stage actors.

Nevertheless, in spite of this tremendous opposition, traveling attractions still prospered, for there is a vast difference between merely seeing a performance and hearing it.

With the miracle of talking pictures in 1927, when Al Jolson startled the world in "The Jazz Singer," the entire situation was changed.

Suddenly it was discovered that the scintillating heroines and rugged heroes of the silent screen were in many cases inarticulate. Their vacuous or racous voices dissipated their famous glamour when they had to speak lines.

Bedlam reigned in the cinema capital. A harried cry reached Broadway!

Actors and actresses who would have spurned a contract for the silent screen as beneath their dignity, and who never before had been considered screen possibilities, were drafted overnight for the talking pictures, at salaries which made their Broadway pay envelopes look like chicken feed.

NO longer were stars, or in fact any actor, willing to tour. What picture producer could "catch" their performances on the road? The pride which stars of another day—Mrs. Fiske, Margaret Anglin, William Faversham, William Gillette, Ethel Barrymore, May Robson, George M. Cohan and many others—took in their road following was unknown to these newcomers.

Where formerly Broadway was the hub for a long road tour, New York was now the entire theatrical universe.

So, finally, producers were forced to forget the road and its profits and produce solely for New York and the sale of the screen rights to a motion-picture company. Film magnates were relying more and more on Broadway for material as plays more readily translatable into screen fare than books or short stories.

IF the theaters had competition in motion pictures, where at least an entrance fee was charged, they have experienced even a greater rival in these invitation performances for radio broadcasts, which provides an hour, or a half hour's entertainment free.

This applies, of course, only to

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Highest Paid Star of Past Still Acting

A small sheet of paper with a few typewritten sentences on it once meant wealth and fame for William Farnum. Today it is only a relic—a faded and torn "scrap of paper" without any intrinsic worth.

Recently William Farnum signed a long multi-paged contract with Paramount studios to play the role of Hugo of Burgundy in Cecil B. De Mille's current production, "The Crusades." It is a contract for a short period, the income for which will help him pay current bills.

The scrap of paper, dated 1917, was his contract with William Fox for a salary of $10,000 weekly, to be paid him 52 weeks of the year for several years. Compared to a present-day contract, it contains only a small fraction of the verbiage now needed to tie an actor to a studio.

In his heydey, Farnum was the highest paid star in filmdom with a far-reaching box-office draw. He is still remembered for his roles in such pictures as "The Spoilers," "A Tale of Two Cities" and "Les Miserables."

Farnum has no regrets for the glory that was lost when he had to quit the screen for a period of two years due to illness.

"I am satisfied with the fact that I was once on the top," he said. "No one in motion pictures expects fame to last forever. The real satisfaction comes in being able to work in pictures in any capacity year after year."

News Items and Gossip of Plays, Films, Parks and People in Summer Amusements

Producer Brady Sights Victory After Long War

If Equity Approves Move for Sunday Shows, He Wins on Broadway.

By Mark Barron.

NEW YORK, June 22 (AP). — It seems altogether fitting that the ordinance permitting Sunday night dramatic shows in New York City was enacted by the board of aldermen on William A. Brady's seventy-second birthday. For Brady, dean of producers, has for almost 25 years been the busiest lobbyist of them all to get that law on the books.

Of course, he still has one fight left before he sees his long crusade a success. The Actors Equity Association has yet to decide on the matter. Equity members are sharply divided on whether they care to work on Sunday nights and will take an official vote on the question some time before Labor Day.

The State Legislature legalized Sunday shows in its recent session, but stipulated that each municipality must rule for itself in the matter.

Everybody who knows Brady knows him for an unrelenting fighter for what he believes in. He charged the Sunday closing rule was both stupid and costly. He saw in Sunday shows a marketable commodity for the tens of thousands who walk Broadway aimlessly on Sunday night and saw, too, the economic advantage to actors, authors, theater-owners and all show people.

Also, as he will readily acknowledge, his fight was stimulated by a purely personal resentment. Brady used to yield to fury in the days when vaudeville, still powerful, eluded the provisions of the Sunday law by advertising variety bills as "sacred concerts." He never passed the Palace, vaudeville's supreme stand, on Sunday night without muttering imprecations at E. L. Albee, late king of vaudeville.

Once, in fact, he exposed himself to arrest to bring about a showdown of what he called vaudeville's privilege. He gave a Sunday night show, offering a special production of Henri Bernstein's "La Flamme," with Kenneth McKenna in the leading role. As anticipated, the police came and gathered up the troupe.

Brady, exultant, prepared to give a good performance in court as a martyr, but his plans went awry. The court read him a few polite admonitions and Brady won neither the right to play nor the publicity he had hoped for.

Now 72, Brady is less active than in other years. However, his theater, the Playhouse, harbors a hit in "Three Men on a Horse," and his wife, Grace George, is starring in "Kind Lady." Daughter Alice is popular in pictures.

He has rich memories, including the enjoyable ones of such successes as "Way Down East," "Bought and Paid For," the Helen Hays revival of "What Every Woman Knows," "The Insect Comedy" and "Street Scene," a Pulitzer Prize play.

Yet Broadway feels that, if the actors vote to bring it about, Brady will regard as his most enduring monument the spectacle of a box office selling tickets on Sunday night.

New Civic Unit Will Bow With Thrilling Play

The National Civic Theater Society tomorrow night will inaugurate its summer season with the thrilling ghost play, "A Murder Has Been Arranged." The production is under the direction of John Mann and will be presented in the Civic Theater's summer playhouse, the Odeon.

The players for this initial presentation include Robert G. Pitkin, Margaret Hatfield, John Mann, Harriet Borden, Ann Garrett, Isham Keith, Catherine McCord, Beth Thompson and Forney Reese.

The Odeon, considered by many as the most beautiful theater in this section of the country, is situated on the beautifully landscaped grounds of the National Park Seminary. The house and stage facilities are of extraordinary excellence, having been designed along the same lines as the famous Globe Theater of London, but with modernized stage equipment. The handsome garden walks afford the patrons a picturesque setting for between the acts strolls.

The Odeon is only a 20-minute drive from the heart of Washington and is reached by turning right at the Maryland boundary line on Sixteenth street, extended, then right to Second avenue, where a turn to the left will lead to Forest Glen and the Odeon. The Forest Glen buses make their terminal at the theater entrance.

Reservations and tickets may be obtained through the T. Arthur Smith Bureau, in the Homer Kitt Building, 1330 G street northwest. Orchestra seats are 85 cents; balcony seats, 55 cents.

Burns Infant Flies In Chartered Plane

Sandra Jean Burns is only 10 months old, so today she has right to make claim that she is America's youngest passenger in a privately chartered plane. It carried her from the southern California mainland to Catalina Island, where her parents-by-adoption, George Burns and Gracie Allen, currently are on location.

George and Gracie went to the island a few days ago and Mother Gracie immediately began to long for the chubby infant, adopted by them from a Chicago institution some six months ago.

A call to Wilmington Transportation Co. arranged for the plane and a second call to Nurse Helen Nye at the Burns' home resulted in Sandra Jean's first aerial experience.

EVA LE GALLIENNE, distinguished actress-producer, who this week headlines the stage portion of the bill at Loew's Fox Theater in the balcony scene from Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet." This is the first time Miss Le Gallienne ever has essayed Shakespeare in a motion picture theater.

MARY BOLAND, former star of the traditional theater, but now principally identified with the cinema, who this week shares comedy honors with Charles Ruggles on the screen of Warner Brothers' Metropolitan Theater in an amusing drama of the suburbs, "People Will Talk"—as they do, too!

MIRIAM HOPKINS, honored by being cast in the title role of "Becky Sharp," first feature-lengh film play to be photographed in its entirety in the new Technicolor three-tone process. Miss Hopkins is surrounded by a brilliant cast on the screen of the RKO-Keith Theater, in Fifteenth street.

One of 'Big Six' Announces Program for 1935-36 Season

CONTINUED employment for thousands of Hollywood's film workers and steady business for all allied local industries was assured, following Paramount's convention announcement in New York that 65 feature pictures and 211 short subjects will be made and released by the company during the 1935-36 season.

The announcement was made by George J. Schaefer, vice president of Paramount Pictures Distributing Corporation.

At the same time Schaefer told of an innovation in picture-making and distribution whereby all exhibitors of Paramount product will be assured of definite booking dates for all features to be produced during the entire first and subsequent quarters of the entertainment year.

THE first quarter's "dated' product includes 19 features which are now either completed or are in the final stages of editing at the studios. Thus exhibitors over the Nation wil be able to map out a complete quarterly campaign for their theaters, instead of waiting for a week-to-week announcement of forthcoming pictures, as has been the custom in the past. Product for the second quarter also has been definitely scheduled, with tentative release dates to be announced soon.

High lights of the 1935-36 season include such features as the Cecil B. DeMille production, "The Crusades," Gary Cooper and Ann Harding in "Peter Ibbetson," "The Big Broadcast of 1935," two Bing Crosby starring productions, "Two for Tonight," and "His Master's Voice," definitely set; two Marlene Dietrich productions, "The Pearl Necklace," in which she will share starring honors with Gary Cooper, and "Invitation to Happiness;" Gary Cooper in "The Light That Failed," Harold Lloyd in "The Milky Way," two productions starring Claudette Colbert, "The Bride Comes Home," with Fred MacMuray, and "One Woman;" Margaret Sullavan in "So Red the Rose," with Pauline Lord and Randolph Scott; two Mae West stories already selected, "Klondike Lou" and "Gentleman's Choice;" "Rose of the Rancho," with John Boles and Gladys Swarthout; Carole Lombard and Herbert Marshall in "Honors Are Even," and 1935's best-selling novel, "National Velvet."

FILM high lights for the second quarter of Paramount's release schedule, release dates of which are tentatively set for early announcement, include such productions as Claudette Colbert in "The Bride Comes Home," Joe Penner in "Collegiate," with Jack Oakie, Wendy Barrie and Lynne Overman, and music by Gordon and Revel, and Mae West in "Klondike Lou." In addition, Marlene Dietrich and Gary Cooper will be co-starred in "The Pearl Necklace," which Frank Borzage will direct; Bing Crosby will come to the screen in "Anything Goes," the current Broadway stage hit; Carole Lombard and Herbert Marshall together in "Honors Are Even," "Queen of the Jungle," a successor to the 1933 heavy box-office scorer, "King of the Jungle," and "Thirteen Hours of Air," a dramatic romance of the transcontinental air lines. Zane Grey Western, as yet untitled, also will be included in the second quarter's release schedule.

In addition to these stories definitely set and now in preparation for filming, Paramount has a list of outstanding screen properties which include "Samson and Delilah," Carmen," the Victor Herbert operettas, "Garibaldi," and others, which are to be produced, and on which complete production details, such as casting and direction, will be announced late in the season.

ON the short subject program, Lou Diamond, head of Paramount's shorts department, announces a special two-reel presentation in color by Max Fleischer of "Sinbad the Sailor," starring the famous comedy character, Popeye. The production will be made in three colors, using the Fleischer three-dimensional effect in production. A newcomer on this year's shorts program will be the Popular Science series, six full-color subjects portraying the wonders of science, the first of which has been undergoing actual audience tests in a series of previews throughout the country during the past few months and which has resulted in an unprecedented advance exhibitor demand. Further Max Fleischer contributions to the short program include 12 Popeye the Sailor cartoons, 6 Fleischer Color Classics, 12 Betty Boop Cartoons. Grantland Rice, celebrating the fifteenth year of his Sportlights, will have 13 subjects for release during the year. There also will be 20 Paramount "Varieties," 18 Paramount "Pictorials," and 6 Screen Song Cartoons. There will be 104 issues of the Paramount Newsreel during the coming entertainment year, completing the program.

Katherine De Mille Acts as Own Agent

Determined to make her motion picture career entirely self-made, Katherine De Mille has set herself up in business as her own agent.

Despite the fact that she is under contract to Paramount studios, where she recently finished a role under the direction of her father, Cecil B. De Mille, in "The Crusades," Katherine is making the rounds of all the other studios now trying to sell directors the idea of borrowing her for roles from her home studio.

"Even though it's a tough grind," Katherine said, "I prefer to fight for parts this way rather than sit by and wait for favors."

LARRY RICH, who brings his own cast of juvenile assistants to the stage of Loew's Fox Theater to add to the fun of the bill headlined by Eva Le Gallienne.

WARNER OLAND, in his familiar role of Charlie Chan, the master sleuth, who currently finds himself involved in the mysteries of the land of the Pharaohs in a new baffling crime play called "Charlie Chan in Egypt." This is the screen feature of the bill decorated by Miss Le Gallienne, in person.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

RKO-KEITH'S—Miriam Hopkins in "Becky Sharp," all-Technicolor production; Screen Snapshots, cartoon comedy and Pathe News.

LOEW'S FOX—Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan in Egypt" (screen). Eva Le Gallienne, in balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet," headlining the vaudeville bill in person (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

EARLE—Kay Francis and George Brent in "Stranded" (screen) Hal Kemp and his orchestra headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Universal News, with Graham McNamee, and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

PALACE—Joan Crawford and Robert Montgomery in "No More Ladies;" Laurel and Hardy in "Fixer Uppers;" Walt Disney Silly Symphony, "Golden Touch," and Metrotone News.

METROPOLITAN—Charles Ruggles and Mary Boland in "People Will Talk;" "See America First" and full 15-minute newsreel.

COLUMBIA—Chester Morris, Lionel Barrymore, Joseph Calleia and Jean Arthur in "Public Hero No. 1;" "March of Time," short subjects and newsreel. Return engagement.

NEXT WEEK.

LOEW'S FOX—George Raft in "The Glass Key," and Edward Arnold, in person, headlining the vaudeville.

EARLE—Joe E. Brown in "Alibi Ike," and Vera Van headlining the vaudeville bill.

PALACE—William Powell in "Escapade."

RKO-KEITH'S—Helen Gahagan in H. Rider Haggard's "She."

COLUMBIA—Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas."

METROPOLITAN—Pat O'Brien and Josephine Hutchinson in "Oil for the Lamps of China."

Straight From the Studios

By Dave. Keene.

HOLLYWOOD, June 22.—All of us can remember the people who have proved to be great influences in our lives—and Hollywood stars are no exception.

Sometimes the influence may be totally unknown to the ones who lend it, but it is important, nonetheless. W. C. Fields, for example, says that the Burns Brothers, God rest their souls, are responsible for making him the great star he is today.

"I never met them," says the comedian, "but every time you see W. C. Fields on the screen you see the Burns Brothers' influence. I was a youngster, just run away from home, and starving to death. I sneaked into a theater, and scurried to the top row of the gallery. It was a vaudeville show. One of the acts was the Burns Brothers—'Jugglers Extraordinary.' They fascinated me, and I decided to become a juggler. I was a pretty good juggler, but I slipped. I went from juggling to comedy, and from comedy to pictures—and here I am, thanks to the Burns Brothers."

A teacher in the Washington Irving High School in New York City under whom Claudette Colbert studied literature and dramatics is the person who most influenced the brunette star's life. This teacher, Miss Alice Rostetter, gave her an interest in the theater that started her on the road to fame and fortune.

Bing Crosby says that Dixie Lee—Mrs. Bing on the income-tax returns—has been his greatest influence. "I fell in love with Dixie the moment I saw her," says the star, "but fortunately for me, she wouldn't have anything to do with a playboy—and I was pretty much of a one at the time. To get Dixie, I had to settle down. I settled and instead of becoming a tramp singer on a two-bit circuit, I began to get somewhere. She finally gave in, married me, and I'm still settled"

Mae West says that the greatest influence in her life has been her mother. "In the days when the theater was considered a most baneful influence, she encouraged me in my desires to become an actress. From the time I was a youngster, she helped me. She got me instruction from men like Hal Clarendon and Ned Wayburn. She helped finance my first Broadway show. She was always on my side, whenever everyone else was against me. If it hadn't been for my mother, I know I never would have gotten where I am today."

Carole Is Social Arbiter.

Gay Carole Lombard is in a fair way to become Hollywood's foremost social queen. Her parties are the nearest approach to Elsa Maxwell's that Hollywood knows—and a few of them even go the famous Elsa one better.

Her latest party still has the film town in dithers. Carole hired the "Fun House" at one of the beaches and entertained 250 of her more intimate friends in unusual style. (Fun houses, for those ignorant souls who haven't experienced them, are those firbidding structures where, for a price, one may stumble around in the dark, cracking one's shins and skulls.)

Miss Lombard says that there's nothing to giving a successful party. Just invite a lot of congenial people and then do the unexpected. The Fun House idea is an example of this, as is Carole's preceding bust, when she invited people to a formal dinner and then made them sit on the floor and eat corn on the cob and other rural delicacies.

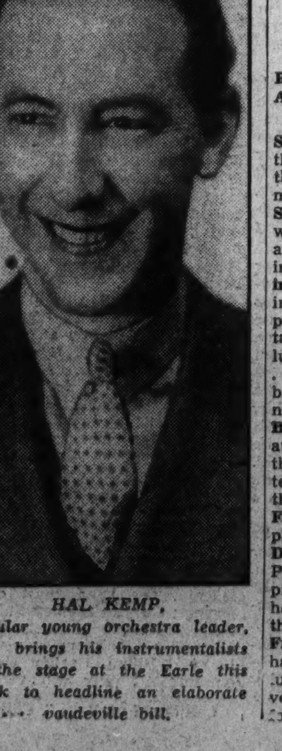
Highbrow Chorines.

Trust Le Roy Prinz to do the unusual. The girls who perform his dancing numbers in "The Big Broadcast of 1935" and other operas never know what to expect next.

Prinz decided that his proteges should spend more time developing their minds. To that end, he has been teaching them to master the fine old game of chess, at which he is an expert. And, strangely enough, the girls really like it.

Reporter At Large.

Margaret Sullavan and **Randolph Scott** leaving for location scenes at the Paramount ranch for "So Red the Rose:" the large troupe will remain almost a month . . . **Sir Guy Standing** reported a great favorite with the New York press; his unaffected charm always makes an impression . . . **Elissa Landi** strolling with **Travis Banton**, and talking over the gowns for her new picture . . . **Gertrude Michael** entertaining her friend, **Isobel Jewell**, at lunch in the Paramount commissary . . . **Mr.** and **Mrs. Roscoe Karns** celebrating their sixteenth wedding anniversary at Santa Barbara. **George Burns** and **Gracie Allen**, on location at Catalina Island, got lonesome for their baby, **Sandra Jean**, and chartered a special plane to fly her to them . . . **Cary Grant** and **Betty Furness** are going lots and lots of places together . . . Ditto **Katherine De Mille** and **George Brent** . . . Production on the **Walter Wanger** picture, "Every Night at Eight," was held up for several days because all three leading ladies, **Alice Faye**, **Frances Langford** and **Patsy Kelly**, had bad colds . . . **Ann Harding** lunching at Lucey's, and looking very beautiful in her period gowns for "Peter Ibbetson."



HAL KEMP, popular young orchestra leader, who brings his instrumentalists to the stage at the Earle this week to headline an elaborate vaudeville bill.

Roadsiders to Produce Drama By New Author

"Grand Gesture" Will Be Produced From Script as Next Bill.

"Grand Gesture," a new play by Winona Godfrey, will be given its first production by the Roadside Theater, Washington's original "barn theater," out the Rockville Pike, as the second offering of the summer season, opening on Monday, July 1, for a two-week engagement. "After Dark," the current bill, will close its run Saturday, June 29.

A play of conflicting emotions and loyalties, "Grand Gesture" is an appealing story of young lovers—several pairs of them, in fact, and in particular of two who tasted the bittersweet quality of love. A delightful blend of romance and comedy has been achieved by the author in weaving the various threads of her narrative.

Miss Godfrey, who is a scenarist with Universal Pictures in Hollywood, has a number of short stories to her credit in well-known magazines. Although she will be unable to attend the production of her play, Adrienne Morrison, her New York play agent, has already signified her intention of coming down for the opening.

Denis Connell, who added to his laurels with his portrayal of the title character in "Welcome to His Excellency" and the lead in "The Tavern," with the Roadside last summer, has another strong role as the older man who finds his own and his daughter's happiness so curiously related. Adele Gusack, heroine in the George Washington University Cue and Curtain productions of "Goodbye Again" and "R. U. R.," this past winter, plays his daughter. Edward Stevlingson, who did the male lead in "R. U. R.," is cast as her fiance. Virginia Rand, popular leading lady of last summer's productions of "The Mad Hopes," "The Tavern" and "Welcome to His Excellency," is the young secretary, engaged to her "boss," who falls in love with his daughter's fiance.

Also in the cast are Clarence Moore, late of "Crime at Blossoms" with the Drama Guild, Jane Duenner, Dorothy Dietz who recently did "Candida" with the Pierce Hall players, and Richard Stringfellow, a Washington actor, whose latest appearance was with Ethel Barrymore in the National Theater production of "Declassee."

Harold Weinberger is directing the production.

Free Swimming Instruction Is Glen Echo Lure

With the advent of real summer weather, Glen Echo Park is chalking up the biggest season in history and swimming, dancing and rides on the principal amusements are proving that variety is the spice of life at Washington's breeze-swept recreation center on the banks of the Potomac.

Cool and inviting amid its 40-acre woodland setting, Glen Echo, with 50 diversified attractions, provides variety in generous portions.

Crystal Pool, with accomodations for 3,000 swimmers, continues to be a solid favorite. Beginning tomorrow, free swimming instruction will be given by the crew of senior Red Cross life-saving guards and examiners.

Swim classes will be held daily except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Hours of instruction will be as follows: Children, 10 to 10:30; women, 10:30 to 11; men, 11 to 11:30 a. m.

As all pupils will be enrolled on arrival at the pool, it will not be necessary to make arrangements in advance to join any of the classes.

Boyd Hickman, pool supervisor, will head the corps of swimming instructors and lend his individual service to those desiring it.

In addition to Crystal Pool the beautiful Spanish Garden Ballroom is another magnet, where David McWilliams' 12-piece orchestra, directed by Phil O'Brien, provides alluring dance music every night, except Sunday, from 9 'til 12 p. m.

More popular than ever are the Coaster Dips, Old Mill, Airplane Swings, Dodgem, Whip, Carrousel, the Pretzel, Midway of Fun, Skee-ball game, Shooting Gallery and Penny Arcade.

Picnic parties are patronizing the shady picnic groves daily, where all modern facilities for a perfect outing are accessible.

'Kiddies' Days' Are Started at Potomac Resort

Last Friday, Aunt Sue and Polly, radio stars, greeted all kiddies attending the first "Kiddies Day" at Marshall Hall Park.

Attendance records were broken as mothers and children alike turned out to take advantage of the bargain rates offered on these special days. Every Monday and Friday throughout the summer will be "Kiddies" days on the Wilson Line and on these days rates will be reduced on the boat and at Marshall Hall Park.

Marshall Hall, with its large shaded picnic grove, free benches and tables, open fireplaces and sandy beach, is an ideal resort for young and old alike. Especially popular with the "kiddies" is the large new merry-go-round with the jumping horses which was opened for regular use last Friday.

Veteran.

Seven-year-old Virginia Weidler, who plays an important role in "Peter Ibbetson," is considered an old-timer in the movie industry, having five years of active screen work to her credit.

Entertainment Notes and Theater Bills to Be Seen In and Out of Washington

"First Nights" Given Due as Gala Evenings

Continued from Page 1.

Monte Wooley and the diminutive Cole Porter, and, of course, the regular drama reviewers from the sleek and silver-haired Mr. Nathan to "Women's Wear's" Kelcey Allen, whose repertoire of anecdotes concerning Oscar Hammerstein is his crowning magnificence.

THE smart thing at Music Box openings is to climb across the persons of Paramount's Hiller Innes, Doris Andrews and three 'normous fat leddies on the aisle, and go racing down the street, tails in the wind, to Frankie and Johnnie's chalet of refreshment. As only 10 patrons can conceivably jam their ornamented persons into the premises, it is wise to hurry. Otherwise, you will have to join the thirsty overflow into the demode Sardi's across the street.

The other theater of the town which still possess a compelling cachet, half of nostalgic wistfulness and half of smartness, on opening nights, is of course, the Empire.

Its gilt and red plush and spacious lobby all intact from the nineties when it was built, the Empire is at once a souvenir of departed granduer and a hallmark of established and perennial correctness.

"The Old Maid" was the Empire opening of the season and its curtain rose in first night opposition to the opening scene of "The Petrified Forest," with Leslie Howard, a few blocks away. The gentility of its patronage was by no means impeached by the circustance, although the first string reviewers elected to appraise Mr. Howard's efforts, and "The Old Maid" received the Pulitzer Award and gives every sign of bettering the longevity of its contemporary.

IN A season when the omniscient Variety records only a scant score of hits, as opposed to many times that number of comparative failures in the commercial sense, the Broadway first night may be said to better its own occasion for being, for there were more than 20 glamorous openings which the addicted boulevardier and amateur of the town's color could scarcely have afforded to miss.

If worst comes to worst, and the legitimate theater is actually in the decline its gloomier commentators insist (which, again, it isn't) it is conceivable that the time may come which will witness the evolution of the purest essence of first nighting; an audience assembled in purple raiment and grande tenure to attend the premiere of a non-existent drama.

The first-night audience is a more reliable institution than the occasion which brings it into being, and may very well assemble forever, on recurrent winter evenings, to applaud politely with pattering kid gloves the ghosts of players and the vanished plays of yesteryear.

WILLIAM PHILLIPS AND EUGENE KRESSIN,
in the roles of the two conniving villains in the Roadside Theater's production of Dion Boucicault's lusty old melodrama of "After Dark," which begins its second week in the "big red barn," out the Rockville pike beyond Bethesda, Md., tomorrow night. It is the company's first of its second season.

Odd Acting Record Held by Skipworth

The world's record for continuous employment on stage and screen is claimed by Alison Skipworth, character star currently appearing in Walter Wanger's Oriental drama, "Shanghai." According to a collection of diaries kept by Miss Skipworth, she has been an actress for 37 years and has been out of a job only 37 days.

Authority on Moon Science

Moons are the specialty of one man in Hollywood. When he reaches for the moon, he not only gets it but he can hang it up where it belongs. You can't tell Russ Pierce, of the property department at Paramount studios, that the moon is made of green cheese. He knows better.

Pierce hangs out the biggest and fullest moon in films like the new Marlene Dietrich starring vehicle, "The Devil Is a Woman," which is the last picture Josef von Sternberg will direct for Miss Dietrich. London scenes haven't any moon, as a rule, because of the fog. Sea films demand plenty of stars—and always one large one to steer the ship by. Films set below the Equator require the Southern Cross, which is a criss-cross of Milky Ways. Pierce has ten barrels filled with stars for any emergency.

Opportunity to MakeComeback

By the Associated Press.

Hollywood, June 29.—Ruth Chatterton, after several months of inactivity, begins work Monday at Columbia on a picture in which she plays a 40-year-old self-sacrificing mother.

Having fared not too well under the Warner trade mark, playing romantic roles mainly, this fine actress was in a mood to listen to reason. The picture at hand is "A Feather in Her Hat," based on the I. A. R. Wylie novel.

Her role is not unlike those of two of her biggest box office and best remembered films, "Sarah and Son," made in 1930 by Paramount, and "Frisco Jenny."

In view of her success in roles of this nature, it should not be difficult for Miss Chatterton to make a definite break and become a "character" star.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

WEEK OF JUNE 23	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Northwest Washington							
Ambassador, 18th & Col. Rd.	Kay Francis in "Stranded."	Kay Francis in "Stranded."	Kay Francis in "Stranded."	Shirley Temple in "Our Little Girl." Novelty.	Shirley Temple in "Our Little Girl." Novelty.	Shirley Temple in "Our Little Girl." Novelty.	Richard Arlen in "Let 'Em Have It." Serial, Popeye.
Avalon, 5612 Conn. Ave.	James Cagney in "G Men." Silly Symphony.	James Cagney in "G Men." Silly Symphony.	James Cagney in "G Men." Silly Symphony.	George Arliss in "Cardinal Richelieu." Novelty.	George Arliss in "Cardinal Richelieu." Novelty.	Robert Taylor in "Times Square Lady." Comedy.	Walter C. Kelly in "McFadden's Flats." Comedy, Sport Reel.
Central, 425 9th St. N.W.	Paul Muni in "Black Fury." Comedy, Silly Symphony.	Paul Muni in "Black Fury." Comedy, Silly Symphony.	George Raft in "Stolen Harmony." Other Features.	George Raft in "Stolen Harmony." Other Features.	Robert Taylor in "Times Square Lady." Other Features.	Robert Taylor in "Times Square Lady." Other Features.	William Boyd in "The Lost City." Comedy, Cartoon.
Circle, 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	William Powell; Ginger Rogers, "Star of Midnight."	William Powell, Ginger Rogers, "Star of Midnight."	George Arliss, "Cardinal Richelieu." "Mickey Mouse."	George Arliss, "Cardinal Richelieu." "Mickey Mouse."	Shirley Temple "Our Little Girl." "Comedies."	Shirley Temple "Our Little Girl." "Comedies."	Jack Holt in "Unwelcome Stranger." Comedies.
Colony, Ga. Ave. & Farragut	James Cagney in "G Men." Silly Symphony.	James Cagney in "G Men." Sily Symphony.	James Cagney in "G Men." Sily Symphony.	George Arliss in "Cardinal Richelieu." Comedy.	George Arliss in "Cardinal Richelieu." Comedy.	Paul Muni in "Black Fury." Cartoon.	John Beal in "Laddie." Comedy, Carton.
Dumbarton, 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Nelson Eddy in "Naughty Marietta." News.	Nelson Eddy in "Naughty Marietta." News.	Franchot Tone in "One New York Night." Comedy.	Lillian Harvey in "Let's Live Tonight." Comedy.	Lillian Harvey in "Let's Live Tonight." Comedy.	Jean Arthur in "The Whole Town's Talking." Comedy and News.	Buck Jones in "Lone Rider." Comedy, Serial.
Hippodrome, K. near 9th.	Jeanette McDonald in "Naughty Marietta." Comedy, Cartoon.	Jeanette McDonald in "Naughty Marietta." Comedy, Carton.	"Vanessa." "Rendesvous at Midnight." Cartoon, News.	"Vanessa." "Rendesvous at Midnight." Cartoon, News.	James Cagney in "G Men." Comedy, Cartoon.	James Cagney in "G Men." Comedy, Cartoon.	James Cagney in "G Men." Comedy, Cartoon.
Savoy, 3030 14th St. N.W.	Paul Muni in "Black Fury." Comedy.	Paul Muni in "Black Fury." Comedy.	Ginger Rogers in "Star of Midnight." Cartoon.	Ginger Rogers in "Star of Midnight." Cartoon.	Conrad Nagel in "Death Flies East." Comedy, Variety.	Buck Jones in "Gorder Brigands." Other Features.	Al Jolson in "Go Into Your Dance." Sport Reel.
Sylvan, 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Wallace Beery in "West Point of the Air." Comedy, Novelty.	Wallace Beery in "West Point of the Air." Comedy, Novelty.	Gary Cooper in "Wedding Night." Comedy Pictorial.	Jean Harlow in "Reckless." Novelties.	Jean Harlow in "Reckless." Novelties.	Gracie Allen in "Love in Bloom." Comedy, New Serial.	Warren William in "Case of the Curious Bride." Other Features.
Takoma, 4th & Butternut N.W.	Jean Harlow in "Reckless."	Jean Harlow in "Reckless."	James Cagney in "G Men."	James Cagney in "G Men."	Al Jolson in "Go Into Your Dance."	Al Jolson in "Go Into Your Dance."	"Cowboy Millionaire." Jean Parker in "Princess O'Hara."
Tivoli, 14th & Park Rd.	Fredric March in "Les Miserables."	Fredric March in "Les Miserables."	Fredric March in "Les Miserables."	Fredric March in "Les Miserables."	Pat O'Brien in "In Caliente." Added Feature.	Pat O'Brien in "In Caliente." Added Feature.	Chas. Butterworth in "Baby Face Harrington." Comedy, Cartoon.
York, Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Ginger Rogers in "Star of Midnight." Betty Boop.	Ginger Rogers in "Star of Midnight." Betty Boop.	Nelson Eddy in "Naughty Marietta."	Nelson Eddy in "Naughty Marietta."	Victor McLaglen in "The Informer." "Easy Aces."	Guy Kibbee in "Mary Jane's Pa." Comedy.	Walter C. Kelly in "McFadden's Flats." Comedy.
Northeast Washington							
Apollo, 624 H St. N.E.	James Cagney in "G Men." Mickey Mouse.	James Cagney in "G Men." Mickey Mouse.	James Cagney in "G Men." Mickey Mouse.	George Arliss in "Cardinal Richelieu." Musical.	George Arliss in "Cardinal Richelieu." Musical.	R. Barthelmess in "4 Hours to Kill." Comedy.	"Lottery Lover" and "Laddie." Serial, Comedy.
Home, 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Bela Lugosi in "Mark of the Vampire." Comedy.	Bela Lugosi in "Mark of the Vampire." Comedy.	Paul Muni in "Black Fury." Mickey Mouse.	Paul Muni in "Black Fury." Mickey Mouse.	Robert Taylor in "Times Square Lady." Musical.	Warren William in "Case of the Curious Bride." Novelty.	"$10 Raise" and "The Informer." Cartoon.
Jesse, 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	George Arliss in "Cardinal Richelieu." Musical, Cartoon.	George Arliss in "Cardinal Richelieu." Musical, Cartoon.	R. Barthelmess in "4 Hours to Kill." Comedy, Novelty.	Paul Muni in "Black Fury." Comedy.	Paul Muni in "Black Fury." Comedy.	Fred McMurray in "Car 99." Other Features.	Wallace Ford in "Swell Head." Other Features.
Princess, 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	Jean Parker in "Princess O'Hara." "Cowboy Millionaire."	Jean Parker in "Princess O'Hara." "Cowboy Millionaire."	Janet Gaynor in "One More Spring." Frankie Thomas in "Dog of Flanders."	Janet Gaynor in "One More Spring." Frankie Thomas in "Dog of Flanders."	"Biography of a Bachelor Girl." "Ticket to a Crime."	"Biography of a Bachelor Girl." "Ticket to a Crime."	Norman Foster in "People's Enemy." Jack Perrin in "Wolf Riders."
Stanton, 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Will Rogers in "Life Begins at 40." Special Comedy Program.	Will Rogers in "Life Begins at 40." Special Comedy Program.	"Night Life of the Gods." "The Mysterious Mr. Wong."	"Night Life of the Gods." "The Mysterious Mr. Wong."	"Ruggles of Red Gap." Ralph Forbes in "Rescue Squad."	"Ruggles of Red Gap." Ralph Forbes in "Rescue Squad."	Sylvia Sidney in "Behold My Wife." Tim McCoy in "Law Beyond Range."
Southeast Washington							
Academy, 8th & G Sts. S.E.	Erin O'Brien in "Little Men." "Cowboy Millionaire."	Erin O'Brien in "Little Men." "Cowboy Millionaire."	"One Frightened Night." "Dog of Flanders."	"One Frightened Night." "Dog of Flanders."	Gary Cooper in "Lives of a Bengal Lancer."	Gary Cooper in "Lives of a Bengal Lancer."	Melvyn Davis in "People's Enemy." Bob Steele in "Big Calibre."
Ave. Grand, 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Shirley Temple in "Our Little Girl." Other Features.	Shirley Temple in "Our Little Girl." Other Features.	Shirley Temple in "Our Little Girl." Other Features.	Bela Lugosi in "Mark of the Vampire." Other Features.	Bela Lugosi in "Mark of the Vampire." Other Features.	Burns & Allen in "Love in Bloom." Comedy.	"Awakening of Jim Burke." "Mr. Dynamite." Cartoon.
Carolina, 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, in "Roberta."	Fred Asaire, Ginger Rokers, in "Roberta."	"The Little Friend." Wallace Ford in "Swellhead."	"The Little Friend." Wallace Ford in "Swellhead."	"Night Life of the Gods." "Honeymoon Limited."	"Night Life of the Gods." "Honeymoon Limited."	Joan Bennett in "The Pursuit of Happiness."
Fairlawn, Anacostia, D. C.	Claudette Colbert in "Private Worlds." Color Cartoon.	Claudette Colbert in "Private Worlds." Color Cartoon.	Leo Carrillo and Louise Fazenda in "Winning Ticket." Comedy.	Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Naughty Marietta."	Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Naughty Marietta."	Tim McCoy in "Fighting Shadows." Comedy, Sport.	Frankie Thomas in "Dog of Flanders." Musical, Cartoon.
Suburban							
Arcade, Hyattsville, Md.	Maurice Chevalier in "Folies Bergere." Comedy, Cartoon.	Maurice Chevalier in "Folies Bergere." Comedy, Cartoon.	Ricardo Cortez in "Shadow of Doubt." Comedy and News.	Jeanette MacDonald in "Naughty Marietta." Comedy, Cartoon.	Jeanette MacDonald in "Naughty Marietta." Comedy, Cartoon.	Jeanette MacDonald in "Naughty Marietta." Comedy, Cartoon.	"Cowboy Millionaire." "Man of Aran." Cartoon, Serial.
Ashton, Clarendon, Va.	DARK.	Norman Foster, "The Hoosier Schoolmaster." Chase Comedy.	Norman Foster, "The Hoosier Schoolmaster." Chase Comedy.	Franchot Tone, Una Merkel "One New York Night."	Rich. Barthelmess in "Four Hours to Kill."	Pat Paterson, Lew Ayres, "Lottery Lover." Serial, Comedy.	L. Barrymore, Bela Lugosi, "Mark of the Vampire."
Cameo, Mt. Rainier, Md.	Al Jolson in "Go Into Your Dance." Comedy, Cartoon.	Al Jolson in "Go Into Your Dance." Comedy, Cartoon.	Boris Karloff in "Bride of Frankenstein." Comedy, Cartoon.	Boris Karloff in "Bride of Frankenstein." Comedy, Cartoon.	Maurice Chevalier in "Folies Bergere." Comedy, Cartoon.	Maurice Chevalier in "Folies Bergere." Comedy, Cartoon.	"When a Man's a Man." "Lottery Lover." Cartoon, Serial.
Palm, Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Nelson Eddy in "Naughty Marietta." Novelties.	Nelson Eddy in "Naughty Marietta." Novelties.	Lew Ayres in "Lottery Lover." Comedy, Novelty.	James Cagney in "G Men." Comedy, Novelty.	James Cagney in "G Men." Comedy, Novelty.	Chas. Butterworth in "Baby Face Harrington." Other Features.
Lyric, Gaithersburg, Md.	Al Jolson and Ruby Keeler in "Go Into Your Dance."	Al Jolson and Ruby Keeler in "Go Into Your Dance."	Al Jolson and Ruby Keeler in "Go Into Your Dance."	James Dunn in George White's "Scandals of 1935." News	James Dunn in George White's "Scandals of 1935." News	Joe E. Brown in "Six-Day Bike Rider." Comedy.	Joe E. Brown in "Six-Day Bike Rider." Comedy.
Richmond, Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Boris Karloff in "Bride of Frankenstein." Comedy, Cartoon.	Boris Karloff in "Bride of Frankenstein." Comedy, Cartoon.	Pat O'Brien in "In Caliente." Comedy and News.	Pat O'Brien in "In Caliente." Comedy and News.	Warren William in "Case of the Curious Bride." Comedy, Cartoon.	Warren William in "Case of the Curious Bride." Comedy, Cartoon.
Secco, Silver Spring, Md.	Jean Harlow, William Powell in "Reckless." Cartoon, News.	Jean Harlow, William Powell in "Reckless." Cartoon, News.	Barbara Stanwyck Warren William in "Secret Bride." Comedy, News.	Jean Parker, Russell Hardie in "Sequoia." Comedy, News.	Jean Parker, Russell Hardie in "Sequoia." Comedy, News.	Lyle Talbot and Mary Astor in "Red Hot Tires." "Mystery Mountain."	Wallace Beery in "West Point Of the Air." "Tailspin Tommy."
State, Bethesda, Md.	Maurice Chevalier, "Folies Bergere." Baer-Braddock Fight.	Maurice Chevalier, "Folies Bergere." Baer-Braddock Fight.	Claudette Colbert in "The Gilded Lily." Baer-Braddock Fight.	Claudette Colbert in "The Gilded Lily." Baer-Braddock Fight.	"One New York Night." Baer-Braddock Fight.	"Casino Murder Case." Baer-Braddock Fight.	Bing Crosby in "She Loves Me Not." Baer-Braddock Fight.

Living Theater And 'The Road' See a Rainbow

Continued from Page 1.

the important broadcasting centers, but also means the theatrical producing headquarters as well. Every visitor to New York, as well as New Yorkers themselves, wants to see and hear its favorite radio hour, and tickets are at a premium.

Stars of the stage and screen, now also radio headliners because of their popularity in other amusement mediums, are, therefore, seen without cost, instead of a ticket being paid for at a box office window. Both motion-picture and legitimate show houses have suffered incalculable financial losses from this free entertainment orgy of the broadcasting systems. It is one problem which the theater man still has to face.

When the peak of insensibility had been reached the theatrical producers, fortunately, found time to sit down and take stock of the situation. If Hollywood robbed the stage of its profitable players, why should not Broadway retaliate?

So producers began approaching former stars of the stage, whose pockets, lined with film profits, could afford to succumb again to the lure of the footlights and the welcome patter of applause.

Helen Hayes' enormous success in "Mary of Scotland" probably was the turning point.

Whatever the Theater Guild paid Miss Hayes was not too much, for she was the shining magnet which filled the theater at every performance. "Mary of Scotland" helped remake theatrical history. Of course Maxwell Anderson's play deserves praise, but Helen Hayes was the drawing card.

HOLLYWOOD began to sit up and take notice! Not the actors alone, but the gentlemen whose money and brains make motion pictures.

In past years, few stage plays had drawn their financial backing from the supposedly overflowing cinema coffers, but now the film interests were really serious. Their source of story supply had been depleted by the small number of stage productions, and their stellar ranks were being raided by the Broadway manager. Something must be done about it!

The something, of course, was that cinema money was made available for the legitimate. Although this may appear to be pure altruism, such is not the case. The films need stories and Broadway is the logical market.

The entrance of the major film companies into the legitimate field opens a wide vista of possibilities. Backed by apparently unlimited capital, the producers who are affiliated with them can once again begin to produce not only for New York but for the entire country. Again they can afford to gamble on the public taste.

Recently is was announced in the press that Paramount Pictures Corporation will finance a group headed by Arthur Hopkins, veteran producer of many successes, and including Maxwell Anderson, Phillip Barry, Robert E. Sherwood and Sidney Howard, all of whom have written many Broadway hits. Some have Pulitzer Prize winning plays to their credit.

Herman Shumlin has "Sweet Mystery of Life," by George Haight, scheduled, in association with Warner Brothers.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer announced their affiliation with Sam Harris and Max Gordon, two outstanding producers.

"Three Men on a Horse," now playing in two other cities besides New York, was made possible by motion-picture capital.

But the public must be reeducated to the legitimate stage, and producers must keep faith with their audiences or the same vicious circle will revolve again.

The summer theater (originally an emergency laboratory to try out new plays when the cost of road try-outs mounted too high and became precarious experiments) and the Little Theater movement throughout the country has done much to keep alight the torch of the stage.

The living theater also has received a vital stimulant during the past few years through the drama division of the Emergency Relief Bureau, under the supervision of Col. Earle Boothe. Although these plays have not reached into the highways and byways of the Nation, nevertheless where they have been seen a new theatergoing audience is being born.

It is not too fantastic to believe that some day these free audiences will develop into paying ones. From one hundred and fifty workers (actors, musicians, stage hands, publicity agents and managers) this group has grown to approximately 900 working at one time.

MANY people undoubtedly have seen their first stage performance under Government auspices. It is predicted that this new audience will be the one which will buy the cheaper seats, paying the same price in the legitimate theater which they previously have spent for a ticket to see a motion picture.

But nothing that has been done or will be done will have a lasting salutary effect if the producers do not profit by past mistakes. It is significant that they have begun to realize that theatrical attractions have to be merchandized like any other product. To send even a Broadway success on the road without proper advance work is suicidal. Years ago Channing Pollack planned a comprehensive selling campaign for "The Fool," sending lecturers weeks in advance to talk before clubs, churches, etc.

The road is perfectly willing to accept even a second or third company in a play which has been acclaimed, but it does not want its intelligence insulted by misrepresentations.

THE public not only reads its theatrical news, but is more discriminating than ever before, more selective, in spending money, not only for entertainment but for every commodity. A few years ago money was spent thoughtlessly, even carelessly, because it was made effortlessly. That condition no longer exists.

Managers of the successes that toured last year, "Green Pastures," Katherine Cornell in repertoire; George M. Cohan in "Ah Wilderness," "As Thousands Cheer," Walter Huston in "Dodsworth," all report that there was seldom a 50-cent, $1 or $1.50 ticket left in the rack when the box office sale opened. All had been disposed of through mail orders.

The day of the $4, $5 and $6 attraction is over, and, if, the theater wants to hold the ground it has regained, should never return.

If the public which wants to be entertained, and the producers, who provide the amusement, will keep faith with each other, the conditions which have prevailed can never again exist.

The theater still lives! The road can never die!

With this hope in our breasts, the clarion call is heard from New York to California, from Mexico to Canada:

RING UP THE CURTAIN!
LET THE PLAY BEGIN!

JOSEPH CALLEIA AND CHESTER MORRIS,
as they appear in the introductory sequences of "Public Hero, No. 1," the exciting story of a modern man-hunt, which renews its downtown run on the screen of Loew's Columbia Theater this week.

Color on the Screen.

Continued from Page 1.

been plunked down to live our brief span of incessant struggle and occasional joy.

One of these joys, henceforth, will be seeing pictures on a silver sheet that make life a little gayer than a half-tone sketch tacked to a doleful drawing board.

• • • •

IT has been said by some pundit more profound than this column that the American people get precisely the sort of government they are entitled to.

The presumption is that anything the American people want badly enough to go after in a serious and sagacious way they can get. In this particular, the motion picture as an agency of mass entertainment may be the exception that proves the rule.

In a recent survey, the results of which were printed in the National Parent-Teacher Magazine for June, 1935, it was determined with some definiteness that any ironclad estimate of what the American public really wants in the way of celluloid diversion is impossible.

The films are unique among the country's major enterprises in that they seek to hit upon a single standard of entertainment value that will appeal equally to both sexes and all ages, from the cradle to the grave. Instead of catering to individualized and highly specialized publics by varying its output to suit the needs of the divergent groups for whose edification it is planned, the picture industry sets itself the colossal task of being the universal panacea for all amusement ills and the unfailing source of supply of every possible entertainment need.

It so comes about, as the Parent-Teacher publication makes plain, that children receive nothing much that they want from adult movie fare; adults are bored to tears by the vacuous puerility of the juvenile films and no two segments of the public find a complete satisfaction of their demands in any annual output of camera diversion.

As an illuminating example of the case in point, a poll of elementary school children in Cincinnati developed that 692 of them would prefer to see "Tarzan of the Apes" translated into terms of gelatin pastiming to any other book A similar canvass of high school students, in the same city, elicited the surprising information that only 46 looked upon "Tarzan" as the ideal basis for screen entertainment.

It probably is true that the great American public deserves exactly what it gets in politics, statesmanship and entertainment. It must be.

Since the great American public itself does not know what it wants—except as it expresses itself in fragmentary groups in no way representative of the total citizenship of the Nation—it is necessarily a trifle disconcerting to the conscientious motion picture producer who tries to give it to them!

• • • •

THERE should be no great problem presented to the speculative mind of the casual amusement seeker in Washington this week.

There is, of course, the little matter of "Becky Sharp" and color, but interest should not stop there in any painstaking contemplation of a possible outlet for exuberant early-summer spirits.

There is to be seen this week one of the American theater's most distinguished artists in an isolated bit of one of her most brilliant performances, on the stage at Loew's Fox; at the Earle, music lovers will be privileged to hear one of America's most popular orchestras; on all of the screens will be the handiwork of those who have contributed most to the high estate in which the motion picture now finds itself.

Romance, comedy, adventure, pageantry, Shakespeare, music, intrigue and thrills all are here.

It is but for the individual to choose—if he can make up his mind what it is he wants.

Without his knowing it all these years of screen-gazing, what he probably really has wanted in his screen fare is color.

Well, now he has it and will no doubt continue to have it until the national cinematic anthem will, in time, become:

"The old, gray nightmare ain't what she used to be!"

What's more to the point, she probably never was.

Teachers.

Cab Calloway taught him how to sing; Bill Robinson taught him how to dance. That's how they account for the amazing skill of little Harold Nicholas, the 5-year-old boy from New York's Cotton Club, who makes his screen debut in "The Big Broadcast of 1935."

Hires Four.

Walter Wagner, producing for Paramount, last week added Herman Bing to the cast of the George Raft picture, "Every Night at Eight," and Greta Meyers, Claude King and Perry Ivins to the cast of "Smart Girl."

W. C. Fields Longs To Fish in Mexico

Having made six pictures, with no time off in between any two of them, W. C. Fields definitely is going on a long vacation as soon as he completes his latest film, "Man on the Flying Trapeze."

His plans aren't perfected yet, but he hopes to get away for three months to go to one of the Mexican towns on the Gulf of Mexico, and there while away the hours fishing at sea.

AMUSEMENTS

STARTING TODAY
GAYETY 9th at F St. N.W. Cont. 11-11 P. M.
Stage and Screen Presentation
Mysteries of Life
MEN ONLY Beautiful Girls

The ODEON
FOREST GLEN, MD.
OPENING—JUNE 24
8:40 P. M.
"A Murder Has Been Arranged"
TICKETS—T. Arthur Smith Bureau 1330 G St. NW.

NOW KEITH'S 15th at G
Cooled-Comfortably
MIRIAM HOPKINS in "BECKY SHARP"
All in the wondrous NEW TECHNICOLOR

KIDDIES' DAYS
On Washington's Big, Modern Steel Excursion Steamer, City of Washington
MARSHALL HALL PARK
Every MONDAY and FRIDAY
Adults 25c Round Trip Children 10c
10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Trips Only. Park Amusements Reduced
SUNSET CRUISE, 5:30 DAILY.
MOONLIGHTS Nightly, 8:30
Free Dancing 60c Back 11:45 p. m. Round Trip
Sun. & Holidays 75c round trip
MT. VERNON—daily 10 a. m.—2 p. m. Sun., 2 p. m. Only 50c R. T.
WILSON LINE
[illegible]

Loew's FOX
Now! IN PERSON EVA LeGALLIENNE in the balcony scene from "Romeo & Juliet" OTHER ACTS
Screen "CHARLIE CHAN in EGYPT" with WARNER OLAND
Friday—EDWARD ARNOLD in Person and on Screen, with George Raft, in "The Glass Key."

Loew's PALACE
NOW Joan CRAWFORD Rob't. MONTGOMERY in M-G-M's "NO MORE LADIES" with FRANCHOT TONE
Coming... WILLIAM POWELL in "ESCAPADE"

Loew's COLUMBIA
"PUBLIC HERO No. 1" with LIONEL BARRYMORE, CHESTER MORRIS, JEAN ARTHUR
25c to 40c All Day.

WARNER BROS. COOL THEATRES
EARLE
NOW
On Screen Kay FRANCIS in Warner's Drama Stranded with GEORGE BRENT
On Stage Hal KEMP AND HIS ORCHESTRA & Other Acts
Doors Open 1:30
"STRANDED" CAN ALSO BE SEEN TODAY, TOMORROW & TUES. AT THE AMBASSADOR

METROPOLITAN
Doors Open at 1:30 NOW
THEY SAY MEAN THINGS TO EACH OTHER, AFTER 23 YEARS OF MARRIED BLISS!
"PEOPLE WILL TALK"
CHARLIE RUGGLES • MARY BOLAND

LOEW'S FOX
THURS. NITE 11:30
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY.
TICKETS NOW ON SALE.
SPOOKS GHOSTS SHIVERS THRILLS
YOU WILL DIE
In Person! ON THE STAGE EL-WYN AND HIS MIDNIGHT SPOOK PARTY

PANAMAS
CLEANED—BLEACHED BLOCKED
BACHRACH
733 11th St. N.W.

AMUSEMENTS
TODAY
AS USUAL, ONE MAY ENJOY THE MORE THAN FIFTY WHOLESOME FINE RECREATIONAL FACILITIES AT THE PREMIER RESORT OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL, GRAND, GLORIOUS, GLITTERING.
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK
SWIMMING IN THE CRYSTAL POOL WITH SAND BEACH ADJOINING FROM 9:30 A. M. TO 11:30 P. M. FREE PICNIC GROVES OPEN 10 A. M. AND ALL RIDES AND FEATURES 1 P. M.

Recitals and Band Concerts Feature Week's Activities Among Capital's Music Lovers

Princeton's Music Future Bright Under Prof. Welch

Pamphlet He Prepared Sets Forth What He Hopes to Accomplish in New Position; Cultural Discipline Held Necessary.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

In Randall Thompson's recently published "College Music," a survey of American institutions of higher learning, Princeton University was not included. One may surmise that Mr. Thompson felt that Princeton's facilities for musical training were such that no critical investigation was needed. Whatever those facilities have been, the future of music at Princeton looks bright since the appointment last April of Roy Dickinson Welch as professor of music. All who follow the process of musical education in this country with an anxious and hopeful eye know what Prof. Welch achieved as chairman of the department of music at Smith College, and will follow with the deepest interest his work at Princeton.

Before his appointment, Prof. Welch spent four days a week at Princeton as a visiting professor to gauge the situation and formulate plans for the department of music. The effect of his enkindling personality upon the undergraduates may be judged from the fact that as soon as the news of his appointment spread through the campus, 100 elections for the music course next year were turned in, trebling the current enrollment. What Prof. Welch hopes to accomplish in his new position he sets forth in a pamphlet conservatively entitled "Prospects and Plans for Music at Princeton."

The soil is evidently prepared for the growth of musical education at that university, for Prof. Welch remarks that during his brief experience as visiting professor he "found it surprising that in an institution which had made only modest provision for the musically interested student one should find so many undergraduates possessing a well-developed and intelligent interest in the art. I do not mean the interest of professionals nor the foundation in technique on which professional studios could be safely built, but rather the same kind of enthusiasm and curiosity which prompts many students to elect courses in literature or the fine arts though they may have no thought whatever of becoming writers or painters. In the introductory course, for example, the lectures have been visited regularly by almost as many students who were not enrolled in the course as by those who were. The special study given the score of Bach's B minor Mass in anticipation of its performance at Princeton under the direction of Leopold Stokowski attracted more students—including ten graduate students—than the room comfortably held.

"Coming into the university at this time is an increasing number of students who have studied music seriously in their preparatory years. Furthermore, there is a large number of students whose interest in music has been developed through experience at home, in concert hall or opera house, or by the best types of radio programs and of phonograph recordings. They form a most stimulating group in any class. They ask to have their haphazard experiences with the art put in some kind of order and to have the gaps filled. There is another group, probably the largest of all, which is composed of those who discover for the first time in their lives that there is something in what is commonly, and often deprecatingly, called classical music, which they would like to explore.

"The university's first responsibility must be to offer courses which will help students achieve an intelligent and disciplined knowledge of the subject of music. * * * The first of these courses should be devoted to what is commonly known as the theory of music. This is primarily a cultural discipline, an essential training for those who wish the most thorough understanding of the art, but it is also an essential of professional equipment. The second series should be studies in the literature of music.

"I think that it is as valuable for a man to know something of Bach and Beethoven, of Wagner and Brahms, as to know Michaelangelo and Leonardo, Shakespeare and Milton. I feel sure that such exposure to music and such study of it as is possible in a university classroom may not only open horizons to students, but implant an interest that will persist in later life. Men of this kind of interest are sorely needed in our society, if music is to have the support it deserves."

Gold's Coming Tour Includes A Visit to D. C.

Leading Theorist Plans Lecture Series in Eastern Cities.

Julius Gold, one of the leading American theorists and musicologists, who is planning lecture courses in several Eastern cities next season, was a recent visitor in Washington to make arrangements for including this city in his itinerary. Mr. Gold, who is professor of music at the Dominican College in San Rafael, Calif., has been for many years a resident of San Francisco. He has taught at Drake University and at Leland Stanford University.

A pupil of Bernard Ziehn, Mr. Gold is an enthusiastic exponent of that master's harmonic system. Ziehn's radical discoveries appeared in print as early as 1886, his harmony developments including many innovations later credited to Schoenberg and other modern composers. Among his pupils were John Alden Carpenter, Hugo Kaun and Wilhelm Middelschulte. Busoni employed Ziehn's solution of the riddle in Bach's "Art of the Fugue" in his famous "Fantasia Contrapuntistica."

Following the path made by Ziehn in his "Canonical Studies," Mr. Gold has written an ingenious series of "Contrapuntal Inventions," which is now in the hands of a publisher. He contributed to the authoritative Music Lexicon of H. J. Moser, recently published in Berlin, the articles on the fourth-sixth chord, ostinato, and the whole-tone scale. He is now arranging for an English translation of the lexicon.

Among Mr. Gold's pupils is the talented Californian, Otto Cesana, staff composer for Radio City Music Hall, who is rapidly coming to the fore. Mr. Cesana has composed two symphonies, a concerto for three pianos and orchestra, "Negro Heaven, and "All Baba." His compositions are now receiving consideration by the conductor of one of the principal American orchestras, and it is possible that one or more of them may be heard in New York next season.

Attempts Made To Keep Choral Society Intact

Mrs. Lyons Hopes Group May Take Part in Music Week Celebration.

As an aftermath of the formal disbandment of the Washington Choral Society at a meeting of the board of directors on June 6, two separate attempts are being made to keep the chorus intact. Mrs. Gretrude Lyons, former secretary and assistant treasurer of the organization, wishes to maintain the choral body so that it may be available for festival purposes. As president of the D. C. Federation of Music Clubs Mrs. Lyons is particularly interested in the continuation of the chorus, which was organized nine years ago under Federation auspices.

Letters have been sent to members of the chorus, inviting them to continue the work with the objective of eventual reorganization. Those who wish to remain with the chorus have been asked to register before July 1 so that plans may be definitely formulated. The present plans of Mrs. Lyons and her associates call for the resumption of rehearsals in October in preparation for a festival concert during National Music Week of 1936 under the direction of Dr. John Finley Williamson.

Louis A. Potter, former conductor of the society, announces that he is organizing a chorus to take up the work of the Washington Choral Society, preserving the name of the organization and the same personnel, as far as possible. He states that he has purchased the musical library of the old society, and has petitioned the community center department of the public schools for use of the practice room in Central High School for next season.

Mr. Potter is now engaged in registering members. A meeting of interested musicians was held last Monday in Epiphany Church, and a larger group met at luncheon with Dr. Z. B. Phillips on Friday to elect executive and advisory committees. Certain officers, it is said, will be appointed from the personnel of the chorus.

Marine Band in Concert At Barracks Tomorrow

Under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson, the U. S. Marine Band will play at the Marine Barracks tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon at 5 (dress parade), and Friday morning at 10 (Shut-Ins' Dream Hour). The band will also give concerts on Tuesday evening at 6:30 at the Tuberculosis Hospital, Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Capitol grounds, Friday afternoon at 3 at the Naval Hospital, and Sunday evening at 6:30 in the amphitheater of Arlington National Cemetery. On Thursday evening at 8 o'clock the band will play in the Sylvan Theater, preceding a program by the Lisa Gardiner Dancers.

A Gardiner Dancer

GEORGIA HIDEN,

who will take part in La Salle Spier's pantomime, "Afternoon of a Four," in the program to be presented by the Lisa Gardiner Dancers in the Sylvan Theater on Thursday night.

Concerts Planned By Civic Symphony

Orchestra Will Be Heard in Radio Broadcasts.

Four concerts in various parks of the city are planned for July and August by Bailey F. Alart, conductor of the Civic Symphony Orchestra, which is sponsored by the Community Center Department. The organization will also be heard several times in radio broadcasts this summer.

Auditions for prospective members of the auxiliary chorus were held last week in Central High School, and will be continued next Tuesday evening before the regular rehearsal. Organized a little more than a year ago, the orchestra has been making steady progress. Requirements for membership, entailing no assessments or dues, are previous orchestral experience, ability to read music readily at sight, and a fair technical equipment.

In addition to the chorus now in formation, it is planned to organize an auxiliary group of dancers.

Students to Present Recital Wednesday

Reception Will Follow at Pen League Studio.

Eva Whitford Lovette will present a class of her students and artists-pupils in a recital Wednesday night in the studio of the League of American Pen Women, 1120 Vermont avenue. A reception will follow the program, and buffet refreshments will be served. Members of the Lovette Choral Club will assist the hostess in receiving.

The program will consist of vocal and piano numbers and dramatic readings. Edith, Ruth, Dorothy and Violet Hobbs will sing as a quartet, and Edith and Violet Hobbs will be heard in solos. Other soloists will be Myrtle Pearson, Ethel Lynn Fast, Carolyn Schulte, Francise Bass Wilson, Hattie Moler, Nellie Barber Brooks and Hazel Bergstrom Cake. Carolun Schulte and Betty Ann Fast will be the pianists presented, and the readers will be Mildred Himmelfarb, Martha Sutton, and Irene Steinman.

Hunter Dancers Planning Recital

Students to Present Program in Wardman Theater.

Students of the Alice Louise Hunter Studio of the Dance will give a recital in Wardman Park Theater Saturday night. A feature of the program will be "Baby Bits," danced by a group of children 5 years of age and less, including Betty Somerville, Frances Adams, Barbara Brown, Nancy Packard, Ann Matthews, Sally Graham and Joseph Clement.

Among the numbers to be presented by the advanced group are "Liebesfreud," by Gere Dell Sale, Helen and Marcella Richardson, Dorothy Manning, Marie Robinetta, Catherine Shea, Gertrude Elmendorff and Marjorie McGann. Miss Hunter and the group will be seen in "Controversy" and the Strauss waltz, "Tales From the Vienna Woods."

The program will close with a Hungarian fantasy. Edith H. Hunter will accompany the dances. Others taking part in the program are Gloria Masgoret, Kathleen Davis, Gloria Cone, Beryl Cancelose, Carol Shea, Priscilla Makela, Jacqueline Mestikin, Nancy Lee Shantz, Frankie McNicol, Ethel Forsman, Leonabel Kuhn and Shirley Rowe.

Kathryn Harrison Arthur presented 27 piano students in a recital last Friday night in the auditorium of the Arts Club. Betty Sahm, violinist, assisted.

Musical Calendar of the Week

Monday.

Navy Band—Sail Loft, 10:30 a. m. Capitol grounds, 7:30 p. m.

Army Band—War College, 5 p. m. West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.

Marine Band—Marine Barracks, 8 p. m.

Civic Symphony Orchestra and Washington Community Players—Sylvan Theater, 8 p. m.

Tuesday.

Marine Band—Dress parade, 5 p. m. Tuberculosis Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band—5:30 p. m.

Navy Band—West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

Marine Band—Capitol grounds, 7:30 p. m.

Navy Band—Navy Yard, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday.

Navy Band—Sail Loft, 10:30 a. m. Tuberculosis Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Army Band—St. Elizabeths Hospital, 2 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band—5:30 p. m.

Marine Band and Lisa Gardiner Dancers—Sylvan Theater, 8 p. m.

Friday.

Marine Band—Marine Barracks, 10 a. m. Naval Hospital, 3 p. m.

Navy Band—Naval Hospital, 3 p. m.

Army Band—War College, 3:15 p. m. Capitol grounds, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday.

Army Band—War College, 12:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band—5:30 p. m.

Sunday.

Nathaniel Dett Chorus—Sylvan Theater, 5 p. m.

Marine Band—Arlington Cemetery Amphitheater, 6:30 p. m.

Navy Band Concerts Are Listed for Week

Lieut. Charles Benter will lead the U. S. Navy Band in the following concerts this week: Monday morning at 10:30 (Hour of Memories) in the sail loft, Monday evening at 7:30 in the Capitol grounds, Tuesday evening at 7:30 in West Potomac Park, Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Navy Yard bandstand, Thursday morning at 10:30 in the sail loft, Thursday evening at 6:30 at the Tuberculosis Hospital, and Friday afternoon at 3 at the Naval hospital.

Sylvan Theater Offers Concert Tomorrow at 8

Civic Symphony Will Make Debut With Community Players Group.

Music and drama, dance and pantomime are included in the two entertainments to be presented this week in the Sylvan Theater at the base of the Washington Monument. Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, the Civic Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Samuel P. Ford, will make its first summer appearance in conjunction with the Washington Community Players.

The orchestral program will include "Old Folks at Home and in Foreign Lands" (Foster-Roberts), selections from "Naughty Marietta" (Herbert), "Valse Bluette" (Drigo), "The Desert Song" (Friml), and "The Glow Worm" (Lincke). This concert will be followed by performances of three short plays: "Moon Maiden," by Ernest Dowson; "The Gods of the Mountain," by Lord Dunsany (Edward Plunkett), and "Helena's Husband," by Philip Moeller.

The first play, a condensation of Dowson's "Pierrot of the Minute," will be acted by Yerby Pannill and Howard Whitfield, directed by Arthur Rhodes. A product of the eighteen-nineties, this charmingly artificial piece suggests the courtly pastoral quality of many plays of the Louis XV period. It will be followed by Lord Dunsany's fantasy concerning the jade deities of Marma who come to life, and Philip Moeller's clever satire.

On Thursday night, the U. S. Marine Band, conducted by Capt. Taylor Branson, will play a half-hour concert preceding the presentation of dances and pantomines by the Lisa Gardiner Dancers. The entire group of dancers will appear in the first movement of Beethoven's "Moonlight" sonata, a jota by Mary Howe, a mazurka by Delibes, and Henry S. Gregor's Virginia Reel.

La Salle Spier's amusing pantomime, "Afternoon of a Four," will be presented by Georgia Hiden, Marjorie Megee, Alice Louise Hunter and Christine Stewart, with the composer at the piano. Edward C. Potter's "The Lotus Eaters" will be danced by Jeanne Milette and the Misses Hiden and Megee. Lisa Gardiner will offer several solo numbers, including Mary Howe's habanera. Other solo dancers will be Mary Day as "Diana," Alice Louise Hunter in a scarf dance, Jeane Densmore in Henry Gregor's "In the Temple of Shiva," and Marjorie Megee in a Chopin waltz.

Costumes have been designed by Miss Gardiner and Christine Stewart and made by the dancers themselves. Lighting effects are in charge of Luois Noreteau, Harold Snyder and Howard Whitfield. In the event of inclement weather on either Monday or Thursday night, the performances will be postponed one day.

Choral Society to Give Sylvan Theater Concert

Under the direction of Virginia Williams, the Nathaniel Dett Choral Society will give a concert in the Sylvan Theater at 5 p. m. next Sunday. In the event that the temperature is uncomfortably high at that hour, the program will begin at 6 p. m.

The chorus is composed of groups from several churches and musical organizations, and has been in existence since last autumn. The program will consist of Negro spirituals, Russian and other folk songs, and religious compositions by American composers.

Later in the summer, another organization of colored singers, the Tempo Choral Society, will be heard in the Sylvan Theater.

Records on Review

More additions for your record collection:

Schumann: Overture to Manfred, the British Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra, Adrian Boult, conductor. Victor.

Schumann: Overture to Monfred, fred" music "one of the finest of my brain children." It broods, darkly and with foreboding — the tonal picture of a "strong man torn by remorse, struggling with himself, bending supernatural powers to his will, yearning for forgiveness and death . . ."

Both Schumann and Chaikovski wrote music inspired by Byron's "Manfred." Chaikovski's utterances were in the form of a symphony, whereas Schumann, as indicated by the poet, composed music to be played during the reading of the poem. It was a large score — an overture, entr'act, several melodramas, solos and choruses, of which only the overture has survived because of its vitality, romanticism and grandeur.

The odd side of the last record is devoted to Mozart's overture to "Cose fan tutte."

Incidentally, and for those interested in Chaikoviski's "Manfred," sections of the symphony were recently released, played by the London Symphony and conducted by Albert Coates.

Mozart: Symphony in E flat, the British Broadcasting Symphony, Bruno Walter, conductor. Victor.

This recording is the best of all the E flats. With Mr. Walter's thoughtful presentation and Mozart's noble music, there is a perfect synchronization of creator and interpreter.

Strauss: "Der Rosenkavalier," act 2 finale. Sung by Richard Myar and Anni Andrassy with orchestra under the direction of Bruno Walter. Columbia.

This Act 2 recording gives one a perfect picture of Baron Ochs, his overbearing manner, his vulgarity, his self-satisfaction. In this role, Richard Myar does a noteworthy job; Anni Andrassy places the necessary slyness upon Annina, the Baron's supposed accomplice.

Although this recording has been available in imports, the domestic disc is, for the most part, the finest.

For the dancers:

Enric Madriquera and his orchestra present "Star Gazing" and "Ev'ry Single Little Tingle of My Heart." The former contains a roof-garden quality, with the smartness of a Schiaparelli model. The latter is as tingly as it sounds, with a catchy vocal refrain by a talented young lady. A Victor disc.

Fats Waller and his rhythm sizzle with "Lulu's Back in Town" and "Sweet and Slow." Both delicately naughty and "hot." It's not necessary to get adjectival. Also Victor.

Duke Ellington is on "Merry-go-Round" and "Admiration." If you know his music, no comment is needed, if not, get acquainted. A Brunswick release.

Mt. Vernon Pupils Will Give Recital

Margaret Barringer, Phebe Stine Appear Wednesday.

Margaret E. Barringer, organist, and Phebe Stine, soprano, students in the Mount Vernon School of Music, will give a recital on Wednesday night at 8:15 in Mount Vernon Place Church. The following program is announced:

Sonata Chromatica .... Yon
Miss Barringer.
A Cycle of Life .... Ronald
Miss Stine.
By the Lake of Gennesaret .... Diggle
Christmas in Sicily .... Yon
Miss Barringer.
Three Songs of Ind .... Strickland
Miss Stine.
Imagery in Tableaux .... Edmondson
Miss Barringer.
Music's Benediction .... Shure
O, Had I Jubal's Lyre .... Handel
Tomorrow .... Lillo
A Birthday .... Woodman
Miss Stine.
The Holy Carpenter .... Shure
Miss Barringer.

Washington Composer

Underwood & Underwood.

La Salle Spier, whose pantomime, "Afternoon of a Four," will be presented by the Lisa Gardiner Dancers Thursday night in the Sylvan Theater.

Notes of the Musical World

Artist-pupils and students of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Potter were heard in a recital last Friday night in Calvary M. E. Church. Participants in the program were Harriet Frush, Doris Kirby, James Walters, Thomas Phillips, Dorothy McCullough, Mei Yuen Hoover, Katherine Hubbard, Aubrey Goodrich, Lenore Mueller, Lois Gardner, Barbara Kohman, Rhoda Doyle, David Manly, Sally West, Barbara Sweet, Fern Gilroy and William Moyer.

Etta Schmid Wells will present her pupils in a piano recital on Thursday evening in Cleveland Park Congregational Church.

Hazel Gem Hughes, fioritura soprano, and Elaine Ford, contralto, gave a recital in the studio of Otto Torney Simon last Wednesday evening. The program included arias and songs by Meyerbeer, Bellini, Bishop, Schubert, Nevin, Cadman, McDermid, Bohm and Salter.

Clara Moran Bernheimer will be assisting vocalist at the outdoor organ recital to be given by Edith B. Athey from 3:30 to 5 o'clock this afternoon in Washington Memorial Park.

Iva Loughlen Guy presented a group of her pupils in a piano recital last Friday afternoon. Those taking part were Richard Wiebe, Joseph Benson, Robert Elden, William Hartshorn, Ellen Burgdorf, John and Leon Curtiss, Mancy and Alan Wakefield, Jacqueline Blunt, Julia Warthen, Frances Jett, Thomas Walton, Helen Myers, Jean Guy and Eleanor Graves.

The Slattery School of Music presented 42 students in a concert last night in the Washington Club. Features of the program were a violin ensemble, a dance sketch by the junior girls' ensemble and a harp solo by 9-year-old Joan Slattery.

Mary M. Burnett, music secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will conduct the first of the summer "sings" at that institution tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. There will be an opportunity at 7:30 for practice in sight reading for those desiring it.

Lillian Harmon Burke presented piano pupils last Friday night in a studio recital. Those appearing in the program were Julia Riddle, Donald Streeter, Jean Burtis, Betty Gimmer, Norman Williams, William Freas, Betty Cooper, Barbara Streeter, Ruby Williams, Marjorie Pledger, Cornelia Mallenayx, Mary Maloy and Belmont Farley.

Dorothy Goodrich, violinist, will play at the morning service today in Keller Memorial Lutheran Church. Her numbers will be movements from a Vieuxtemps concerto and a Grie sonta. She will also play an obbligato for the contralto solo, "Art Thou Weary" (Del Riego), by Gladys Walin.

The Harmony Music Club will resume its monthly meetings in September with the following officers: Belmont Farley, president; Marjorie Pledger, vice president, and Mary Maloy, secretary.

Piano students of Celia G. Luce will give a recital Tuesday night in the Sunday school building of the Presbyterian Church, Rhode Island avenue and Twenty-second street. Those who will participate are Helen Banks, Elizabeth Barrow, Anne Dresser, Emma Rhea Elliott, Jack Gilmore, Royal Haskell, Marita Hocking, Ruth Hyde, Shirley Jennings, Malinda Kierny, Helen Myers, Arthur Newsome, Warren Preisser, Louise and Robert Senser, Virginia Simcox, Bettie and Kathryn Smith, Elizabeth Warren, Josephine Weare, and Rachel Worthington.

Elena de Sayn, director of Concerts Intimes, announces the engagement of Jan Kubelik, the distinguished violinist, for a recital in Washington, December 3.

Madeleine Aughinbaugh presented the eighth annual recital of her piano pupils on June 17 and 18 in Pierce Hall. Kathleen Baker, reader, and Mystle O'Connor, dancer, assisted in the two evening programs in which 65 young musicians participated.

Thirty-three pupils of Mrs. David C. Book were presented in two studio recitals last Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Assisting artists were Evelyn Howard Sheridan, soprano; Mrs. Albert M. Biggs, soprano, and Mrs. Joseph A. Hoeft, contralto.

A violin and piano recital was given by pupils of Hazel Fernham Gerbich Thursday night in her Chevy Chase studio.

Florence Vincent Yaeger will present her vocal and piano students in recital tomorrow night in Hamline M. E. Church. Vivian Yaeger will read a scene from Barrie's "Dear Brutus." Those who will participate are Mildred and Sonny Beahm, Carline, Lillian and Virginia Chandler, Norma Cruse, Dorothy Decker, Jean Dempsey, Jane Heitmuller, Jean Henderson, George Jackson, Frances Kahn, Rosemary Lennon, Betsy Lipp, Betty Phillips and Charlotte Wenzel. Assisting artists will be Harry M. Wilkins, tenor, and Miss Yaeger.

Music School Offers Scholarship in Piano

The Juilliard School of Music is offering a scholarship in piano for study with Austin Conradi at Chautauqua this summer. The award will cover a complete course of instruction, practice room fees and the student's gate ticket.

Applicants must be between the ages of 16 and 25, and American citizens or children of American parents. They must be prepared to perform from memory a composition of Bach, a sonata of Beethoven, and a nocturne, scherzo or ballade of Chopin.

Applications must be made before July 1 to Charles E. Peirce, secretary of instruction, Chautauqua, N. Y. Competitive examination will be held at Chautauqua on July 6.

Washington Music College To Present Certificates

Presentation of certificates to students in the preparatory school of the Washington College of Music will be held Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. for the first five grades and at 8:30 p. m. for those being graduated from the department. Students from the classes of Tamara Dmitrieff, Lena Kash Holther, Sara Cooper Wolloch, Frances Dowden, William Holden, Charles Gauss, Elizabeth King, Fritz Maile and Helen Miller will be heard on the programs.

Tuesday evening, Marjorie Vesta Wilkins and Martha Jean Livesay, two young piano students of Tamara Dmitrieff, will be presented in recital. Robert Ruckman will present on Thursday a recital by seven of his pupils: Michael Agriesti, Katherine Butler, Ira Pearlman, Clarence Huffman, Irma Norwood, Forrest Ruppert and Evelyn Toye.

Army Band to Offer Concert Tomorrow

The U. S. Army Band, under the direction of Lieut. Thomas F. Darcy, will play in the War College auditorium tomorrow afternoon at 5, Friday afternoon at 3:15, and Saturday afternoon at 12:30 (Farm and Home Hour). Concerts will also be given on Monday evening at 7:30 in West Potomac Park, Tuesday evening at 6:30 in the garden of Walter Reed Hospital, Thursday afternoon at 2 at St. Elizabeths Hospital, and Friday evening at 7:30 in the Capitol grounds.

Lily Pons Goes To Hollywood For First Film

Opera Star to Give Recital in Capital on Program Set by Mrs. Dorsey.

Coming from her successful operatic debut in Covent Garden, Lily Pons, the popular fioritura soprano, disembarked in New York last week en route to Hollywood, where she will soon begin work on her first sound moving picture. Her premiere on the cinema screen will be released some time before her next personal appearance in Washington. She will give a recital in Constitution Hall on Sunday afternoon, March 8, under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey.

Although Mme. Pons made her recital debut in London last summer in Albert Hall, British audiences had not seen or heard her in opera until her recent appearance in "Il Barbiere di Siviglia." Concerning her triumph on that occasion, Edwin Evans, music critic for the London Daily Mail, had this to say:

"Covent Garden has won many laurels during this wonderful season. It added to them last night, with Rossini's 'Barber of Seville,' in which Lily Pons made her first London appearance in opera. It at once became evident that when she sang last year in the Albert Hall, she did not do herself justice. Last night she substantiated the glamorous reports we have had of her performances in New York.

"For the part of Rosina, she has the great advantage of girlish charm, both in her stage appearance and in the coloring of her voice. Moreover, she can act convincingly. But it is her sensational voice that kindles the enthusiasm of the audience into flame. It is unique, for she does not seem to study the approach to her high notes. Her voice seems to reach out and pick them from some remote region. There is no doubt that she triumphed last night. The winsome little singer won her audience from the first notes of 'Una voce poco fa,' after which she had only admirers."

The first Sunday series to be presented by Mrs. Dorsey will include, in addition to Mme. Pons, recitals by Lawrence Tibbett, barytone, on November 10; Ossip Gabrilowitsch and Albert Spalding on November 24, and Artur Schnabel, pianist, on February 16, as well as a concert by the Vienna Boys Choir on January 26.

Soldier Home Band To Give 3 Concerts

Programs Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

John S. M. Zimmermann, leader of the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, announces the following program for the three afternoon concerts to be given at 5 o'clock this week in the bandstand:

Tuesday—"Legion of Honor March" (Losey), overture to "Catherine Conaro" (Lachner), ballet suite from "Coppelia" (Delibes), selections from "Princess Pat" (Herbert), "African Dreamland" (Atwater), "Imperial Waltz" (Eilenberg), "Lights Out" (McCoy).

Thursday—"The Lure of Alaska" (Benter), overture to "Coriolanus" (Beethoven), ballet suite from "Rosamunde" (Schubert), selections from "Gabriella" (Pizzi), "Broken China" (Cobb), "Down the River of Golden Dreams" (Shilkret), "Long Beach is Calling" (Clarke).

Saturday—"Let's Go" (Woods), overture to "Tsar und Zimmermann" (Lortzing), "Cinderella's Bridal Procession" (Dicker), "Cupid's Patrol" (Moret), selections from "The Gondoliers" (Sullivan), "Chinese Patrol" (Fliege), "Eileen Alannah" (Bonheur), "Strenuous Life" (Boehme).

See Advertisement on SCHOOL PAGE TODAY OF THE Summer Announcement of Washington College of Music

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Government Gives American Art Its Due; Classical Work Ignored for Mall Buildings

Contemporary Painting Only To Be Used in Murals

Visitors to New Postoffice and Justice Buildings Will See American Scene Done by American Artists.

By Tom Milius.

"The glory that was Greece and the grandeur that was Rome"—they still have their place, even in the yet unfulfilled plans for Washington's architectural renaissance, the Mall. But at last America, too, is elbowing her way to the fore, thanks to the Painting and Sculpture Section of the Treasury Department's Procurement Division.

No matter how profusely their exteriors are adorned with Greek columns or with Roman fasces, to make them feel at home in the plans of the Mall, of which they are a most important link, the interiors of the new Benjamin Franklin Postoffice and the new Department of Justice Building will look as if they're proud of United States citizenship.

They will soon be decorated by murals that are as representative of the American scene as the people who will pause to look at them or who will work within daily view of their colors. Wouldn't a pioneer mother be as great an inspiration to civic pride and hard work as a helmeted Minerva? Acting on this assumption, the Government is making a sincere effort to obtain decorations that are truly representative of contemporary American art.

The painting above by Gerald Foster, Westfield, N. J., of Molly Pitcher swabbing a cannon is the prize-winning mural design for the new postoffice of Freehold, N. J. It just goes to show that an incident in the pageant of America can be as good subject matter for murals as an idyl of Pan. The lower photograph is from an architect's drawing showing the main staircase in the new Department of Justice Building, where it is hoped that the murals that are to be placed will be of the American scene.

To contribute advice to the success of this laudable movement, the Painting and Sculpture Section was established in October, 1934, as a part of the Treasury Department's Procurement Division. Among its other duties is the superintending of Federal building projects to see that the terms of the contracts are fully carried out before any checks are signed in payment. The new Postoffice and Department of Justice Buildings constitute their most important undertaking so far, being the first projects of national importance—which being translated into dollars and cents, means the first on which more than $5,000 will be spent. Now that 42 less expensive projects all over the entire Nation are in the throes of progress, the infant Painting and Sculpture Section is trying its teeth on this tougher meat, namely the supervising of the expenditure of $170,128 for the murals of both buildings. Not that the actual expenditure of that amount seems a tough proposition even to such a young organization! Far from it! It is a true offspring of the Administration that nonchalantly undertakes the dispersal of $4,880,000,000 just to keep the President busy.

But the difficulty arises from the fact that the Painting and Sculpture Section will make a conscientious effort to direct the allocation of funds toward the complete accomplishment of its purpose—procuring art of the highest quality that will be genuinely representative of contemporary America.

Not the least of their obstacles is an existing disillusionment which opines that art is bunk, quality is mythical, and contemporary America not worth expressing. This esthetic defeatism will vanish, they devoutly hope, when two of Washington's most pretentious buildings are finally adorned with murals and statues completed by the eminent artists who are now at work on them. The public will come, it will see, and it will be conquered, with the inevitable exception of that group that prefers above all other things to throw stones. But that is a far, albeit a reasonably safe, flight into the realms of prophesy; at present these vaunted works of art are still in the chrysalis stage of countless watercolor designs.

To expedite matters and to avoid duplication of effort on the part of artists and supervisors, the painting and sculpture section thought it best to consider the decoration of both buildings as one project. Their combined wall space offers opportunities for 22 painting units and ten sculptural units, for each unit of which one artist will be commissioned. Thirty-two artists, among them, should be able to present a fairly comprehensive sample of contemporary American art (although it may be suggested that too many cooks spoil the broth; look at the 48 States, for example!).

For this artistic hash making, 11 painters and 2 sculptors have already been chosen by vote of a committee and the others will soon by selected by competition. Some of the most distinguished painters in the country are even now rolling up their sleeves or going into a trance that the Post Office may soon be beautiful—Thomas Benton, Rockwell Kent, Reginald Marsh, Eugene Savage, Grant Wood. The graphic possibilities of law are haunting the creative genius of George Biddle, J. S. Curry, Leon Kroll, Henry Varnum Poor, Boardman Robinson and Maurice Sterne for the sake of the Department of Justice. The sculptors already designated are Paul Manship, who will make a statue of Osgood, and William Zorach, who will contribute one of Benjamin Franklin, for the Post Office.

In supervising the choice of these artists the painting and sculpture section tried valiantly to maintain its Galahad-pure ideals even in the midst of the money-changers who tolerate them in the treasury. No favoritism, no parasitism, no commercialism, no personal prejudices—this was the platform on which they conducted their selection. And such a platform would naturally confront some difficulties in the present atmosphere of "An ideal is only an ideal, but $1 is worth at least 59 cents." Hence the painting and sculpture section had a struggle to keep its ideals on the gold standard. In order to insure that the art should be truly representative, they decided to rely for suggestions on a national advisory committee.

The beauty of this committee was its invisibility. Everyone admitted the value of a large group, in the interest of choosing artists representative of the entire Nation rather than a sectional prejudice or a clique preference, but everyone admitted also that committee members are frequently subject to the human frailty of being swayed by each other's opinions as well as by the pressure that interested contestants might bring to bear upon them. Very well, then, the solution was to choose a phantom committee, keeping their identities totally in the dark. Accordingly, to avoid pink tea politics and patronage bludgeoning, each of 21 prominent art authorities, in the strictest secrecy, was invited to nominate the 22 artists whom he considered, to his expert knowledge and unbiased judgment, leaders in contemporary American art. This permitted the suggestion of a possible 462 artists, in case no two committeemen suggested any of the same men. Only 225 names, however, were mentioned in all, and the majority of the votes clearly indicated the choice of the 11 painters and 2 sculptors previously listed.

When the smoke of battle had cleared away and it was safe for the members to have their blindfolds removed, they were able to recognize each other as the following prominent authorities: Homer S. Cummings, Attorney General; James A. Farley, Postmaster General; Justice Harlan F. Stone of the U. S. Supreme Court; C. L. Borie, jr., Architect, Justice Department Building; William A. Delano, Architect, Postoffice Building; Duncan Phillips, founder of the Phillips Memorial Gallery; Ernest Peixotto, president of the Society of Mural Painters; Henry Allen Moe, secretary, Guggenheim Memorial Association; Henry Schnakenberg, Eugene Speicher and Bancel La Farge, painters; Anna Hyatt Huntington, sculptor; John S. Ankeney, Robert Harshe, Walter S. Heil, William Milliken, C. Powell Minnegerode, Francis Taylor, directors of Museums; Harry Wehle, acting curator of painting, Metropolitan Museum of Art; Charles Moore, chairman of Fine Arts Commisison, Washington; F. A. Delano, chairman of the National Planning Board.

The nominations of this committee, however, were so emphatically in favor of the aforementioned artists that they were accepted without hesitation. But the remainder of the names mentioned were so rich in possibilities that a competition was necessary to choose fairly a few from among them without danger of narrow prejudice and personal preference. A contest was announced, in which these artists were invited to compete, along with the general public, for the unassigned 10 painting units and the 12 sculptural units. One hundred and eighty-two painters and 48 sculptors accepted the invitation, and by September 15 the competitors will have daubed and modeled their way to a finish in the Treasury warehouse. Here the painting and sculpture section, along with an advisory committee, will judge the winners. This committee will consist of Ernest Peixotto, Jonas Lie, Bancel LaFarge, Eugene Speicher and Henry Schnakenburg, to pass on the painters and Mrs. Anna H. Huntington to contribute her opinion of the sculptors.

By this procedure Uncle Sam is for the first time taking steps toward a general cultural development. His expenditure will represent not only a purchase of murals, but an investment in the development of his artists and a graphic record of the American scene, as well as the revival of civic interest in public buildings. In structures that rose from a chaos of labor unions, strikes, autocratic planning and bureaucratic execution, it will be invigorating to see that one element, the art, will be entirely democratic. The choice of the artists came from the people, the subject matter will be the people themselves, and long may the people be interested in them!

And this most idealistic project will be relatively the least expensive. When the millions were set aside for the gross costs of the two buildings, an infinitesimal proportion was allocated at the same time for art. For the Benjamin Franklin postoffice, costing $9,280,455, the art item is $95,128—approximately 1 per cent of the total cost. For the Department of Justice Building, with a cost of $10,214,068, the allocation for art was $75,000, or .7 per cent, even less than the postoffice drew. If anyone should object that even this relatively small sum seems prohibitive just to cover some wall space with oil paints, it would be only fair to consider not just the original expenditure but the eventual returns on the investment as well. The entire project is thoughtfully planned to foster American art. This objective was in full view when artists were chosen and subject matter suggested. The artists are entirely sympathetic with the American scene and not just imitators of European fads, foibles and fancies.

This trend will be evident as soon as you step into the completed Postoffice in the lobby. Thomas Benton can be expected to supply another of his murals of American life, but this time from the point of view of the postman. Like his Congressman father, he will bring to Washington an insight into the South as his unique contribution. A Grant Wood mural will share the same lobby with his. Wood's "The Threshers," a rural Iowa noonday dinner-table scene, and "American Gothic," have shown his ability to contribute a rich interpretation of the Middle West. His intimacy with the people is shown by the popularity of his paintings with his country neighbors, who seek them as avidly as do the wealthy collectors.

The elevator lobbies will be decorated by the murals of Eugene Savage, Reginald Marsh and Rockwell Kent. Marsh's popularity, recently attested to by a portfolio in "Esquire," is due in large measure to his portraits of metropolitan moods; he turned from the cloistered seclusion of Yale to the roar and rush of shopping and subway crowds for his work. Snow-bound Alaska and the rock-bound coast of New England have been the pastures for Rockwell Kent's painting; from them he has drawn the secrets of frozen solitude, to contrast intriguingly with Marsh's mobs.

Two squares away in the Department of Justice Building you will see the works of another group of men who are in step with the American tempo. The famous ceramics of Henry Varnum Poor will be represented in the panel of the reception room of the Attorney General. To the erudite Maurice Sterne will be entrusted the murals in the library, where his varied career—including work in a flag factory, a bronze foundry, some map engraving, and bar tending, in addition to one of the most thorough art trainings to be encountered among Americans—will have a chance to present interesting results. The Uffizi Gallery in Florence, Italy, has already requested him to paint a self-portrait for its permanent collection; he will know how to respond to an official request of the United States also.

The fifth-floor lobby will boast lunettes, by John S. Curry. The phenomenal weather of Kansas has left him the power of a cyclone for his canvases, so the fifth floor air-conditioning may be subject to alien disturbances. George Biddle, president of the American Society of Muralists, has the stairway panel, to which he can bring the benefits of his extensive travels throughout the United States.

The vestibule of the Court of Honor will have panels by Boardman Robinson, of war-time illustration fame. The beautiful figure painting, of Leon Kroll, examples of which are sought by numerous galleries throughout the country, will find expression in the lunettes of the Attorney General's reception room.

Many of these men are represented by paintings in Washington galleries and private collections. At least half of them had canvases on exhibit in the recent Corcoran Biennial. In New York and Pittsburgh they are frequently the subject of admiration or controversy, and their fame in the Midwest would almost indicate that the notorious United States illiteracy is on the wane. In spite of their acknowledged prestige, however, none of them has ever before been awarded a Federal contract in Washington.

Paintings of 28 CCC Artists Exhibited at White House

Selections Were Made by Mrs. Roosevelt From 200 Works Which Were on Display at the National Museum Until Last Week.

Uncle Sam—"Art Patron."

And a very satisfactory one he is, too.

Witness the youthful and hence vigorous paintings and drawings produced by artists under the CCC, now being shown at the White House. The exhibit is made up of work by 28 artists, selected by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt from some 200 art works shown until last week at the United States National Museum.

Mrs. Roosevelt has taken great interest in the art work of the CCC boys, and attended in person when the museum exhibit opened. The paintings at the White House are those Mrs. Roosevelt indicated her preference for at the larger show. In no other way, perhaps, could such a varied picture of activities of the CCC have been made. The paintings and drawings, made under hot desert suns in Arizona or in the midst of howling snow storms in winter-bound Wisconsin, show a lifesize cross section of the Government's efforts to rehabilitate the youth of the Nation.

The best of the paintings show the same vigor with which the CCC boys tackled their work in building forest trails, bridges, roads and other projects given them to accomplish over the Nation.

Most of the artists had had art school training of varying quality, which can be seen in their work. Some achieved far more success than others. But it is very evident that all went at their painting and drawing with zeal. It is this kind of spirit that produces accomplishment in the world of art.

Never more than 100 artists at a time were enrolled in the CCC. They were paid $30 a month and were required to devote 40 hours a week to their work in return. Needless to say, most of them gave much more time. While the boys were standing about a hot stove at dawn, with below-zero temperatures outdoors, in a Northwest State, a CCC artist (such as Tom Rost, jr., who painted "6 A. M. and 10 Below Zero") would be busy with a crayon held in a chilled hand, making quick sketches for a painting to be made later.

Or while his pals played cards on a lazy Sunday afternoon in a camp in a Western State, one of the artists (such as William A. Dolwick, of Oregon, who produced the painting, "The Card Players"), was busy with brush and colors.

But the best part of the entire CCC art project, as well as that of the PWAP, is that it has given these artists something tangible to accomplish. Someone showed extremely wise forethought when the artists were given the opportunity to do the work they liked best when they joined the CCC. With the practical training they obtained in the CCC they should be able to give the Nation something better in art. Most of them were too young while in the CCC to have previously obtained a leaning to the Grant Wood School, Rivera, Benton or other modern leaders in art. Virtually every CCC artist has expressed himself as he wished in his paintings. As a result, individuality is predominant, and rightly so. It is pleasantly difficult to attempt tracing the style of the paintings to any particular school. It is in this way that new art forms are developed. We hope the work will continue.

Several of the artists have already gained recognition in the art world through their CCC art assignments. One young man won a scholarship to the Cleveland Museum. Another accepted a position as director of a Midwest art gallery.

Those of the paintings shown at the National Museum not now at the White House are being sent to the San Diego Exposition for exhibition. Later all the paintings will return to Washington and be given to various Government departments for decorations.

One of the more unusual paintings in the White House CCC exhibit is this watercolor, "Loading Dirt in Wheelbarrow," by Donald D. Bayard. It drew the particular attention of Mrs. Roosevelt.

Camera Artists of Washington

By Rho.

Herewith starts a brief, newsy column of activities among photographers, both professionl and amateur, of Washington and vicinity. It will carry items of interest to the various photographic clubs, discuss exhibitions in the city and elsewhere in other words, it will be exclusively about Things Photographic.

Some 60 prints, the cream of miniature camera work by members of the Washington Leica Club, are now on exhibit in galleries of the Smithsonian Institution.

The prints went on exhibition last week, and will continue on display until the end of July.

They were selected from some 150 prints, the product of intensive and enthusiastic effort for months on the part of club members.

First place in the judging went to H. H. Harriss, secretary of the club, who won a gold ribbon with a print entitled "The Work of Man and Nature." Others who received awards were John Enoch Cudd, L. C. Smith and Richard Jerabek. The difficult task of judging the prints was ably done by Sigfreid Larsen, Washington photographer, who gained fame when he filmed the first starring picture for Greta Garbo in Sweden.

Other local miniature camera experts who have prints in the exhibit include Louise Z. Council, Morgan Wickersham, Louis Luh, Rembert G. Allen, Dr. S. S. Jaffe, Frank H. Wildong, F. R. P. S.; Mrs. Frank H. Wildong, Howard B. Watkins and Sidney W. Williston.

Almost needless to say, the exhibition will probably be very well attended, since miniature camera photography has received tremendous impetus locally, as result of the recent international Leica exhibit in Washington which drew thousands.

Another active group is the Washington Pictorialists. At a meeting last week they discussed plans for expeditions to the Skyland region of the Blue Ridge Mountains and the Bull Run region, both happy hunting grounds for the photographer.

Also meeting last week were members of the Professional Photographers Association of Washington.

This club got its start a year or so ago when the photographers met for the first time to consider their activities in connection with NRA. After the code problems were solved they continued to meet and mutually discuss their problems.

The professionals also plan an exhibition in the Smithsonian Institution, probably in the fall.

This column offers a bouquet to the Washington Leica Club for its excellent publication, "Photolore," perhaps the best non-profit magazine in this country for amateur miniature photographers. The able editor is H. H. Harriss. The local club, incidentally, was the first such organization formed in this country for miniature camera. More power to it.

In later issues of this Sunday column you will find brief articles on photography, which we hope will prove of value. They will be on all angles of photography, including candid, news, pictorial, amateur, etc. Other features will be added later.

Marks Forty Years in Post At Corcoran

C. Powell Minnigerode Completes 43 Years of Service.

"No Such Thing as Modern Art; Conservative Tomorrow," He Says.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

More than 40 years of service at the shrine of art is the proud record of C. Powell Minnigerode, director of the Corcoran Gallery of Art, who this month is celebrating his forty-third anniversary as a part of that institution.

In those years Mr. Minnigerode has witnessed many changes in the viewpoint toward art. He maintains a broad tolerance toward every advance in the field. "Modern art!" he exclaimed the other day while discussing the many cycles of so-called "modern art" that have appeared—and disappeared—in his 43 years of service, "there is no such thing. That is, there is no such permanent thing. The modernist of today is the conservative of tomorrow. Out of the individualistic trends of one era grow the rounded-out perfection of each tomorrow in art.

"It is all a question of what is good and what is bad in art," continued Mr. Minnigerode. "All modernists, as we accept them today, are not good nor are they all bad. We have in Corcoran Gallery today paintings and objects of art that we would not have considered hanging when I first came to it 43 years ago. It is a noteworthy fact, however, that the prize-winning paintings in our contests, particularly those of the biennial exhibitions of Contemporary Oil Paintings by Americans, made possible through the William A. Clark awards, nearly always have caused surprise and sometimes brought protests against the decisions of the jury. But, as the years rolled on, these paintings and the artists who painted them have become popular not only with those who visit our gallery, but in other world art centers as well."

Just now, Mr. Minnigerode is enthusiastic over the fact that, out of the dire days of the depression, has grown a Government sponsorship of art and artists that far outsoars the most ardent dreams of those who have held that the future of American art, to a large extent depended on Government patronage in an age where art must earn in order that art may live and progress.

Speaking of the progress of art in the national capital in his 43 years observation at close range, Mr. Minnigerode paid a tribute to the recent Independent Artists Exhibition sponsored by the Washington Post and conducted through the cooperation of club organizations and merchants and art lovers generally of the city.

"This exhibition," said Mr. Minnigerode, "has given great impetus to art, artists and art interest in the National Capital. It was effective in every way, both from the civic and artistic points of view and I would not be willing to comment on the art situation in Washington today without paying special tribute to the valuable service of Mrs. Eugene Meyer and her associates in the Independent Artists Exhibition."

On a warm June day, 43 years ago, young C. Powell Minngerode, scion of a well-known Virginia family, arrived at the Corcoran Gallery of Art to begin what has proved to be a life career there. Today he is known in every art center of the world as a conservator of art, a critic and a connoiseur on a par with any one now alive.

In these years he has seen the modest nucleus of art in Washington grow to such proportions that give promise that this world capital may indeed some day become the art center of the nation. Year by year the Corcoran Gallery has grown in importance until it has come to contain an unequaled, comprehensive and selective collection of art of the ages and of all schools and countries. Even with the William A. Clark collection the Corcoran is not an unusually large gallery but there it is claimed that there is not one mediocre picture or art object exhibited therein. This even counts in the "old favorites" which the tides of art thought have swept to one side still preserved, however, although not holding the same dominant places, perhaps, in the exhibitions.

Under his guiding hand has been arranged the splendid collection of examples of American painters in chronological order which presents an open book of American art from the first years of the Republic to the present day. There are paintings of the early landscape painters, many of the famous "Hudson River group," including John Frederick Kensett, Asher Brown Durand, Thomas Cole and Thomas Doughty. The historian as well as the art lover is familiar with the names of many whose works appear in the early American group. Among these are Stuart, Copley, Samuel Morse and others, while in the intermediate period group appear paintings by George Innes, Alexander H. Wynant and Winslow Homer.

Perhaps the most intrinsically valuable objects in the Corcoran Gallery of Art are the four enormous Gothic tapestries in the William A. Clark collection. They occupy a room by themselves, especially built for their display, and lighted only by the soft light filtering in through an ancient Gothic window.

It is hard, of course, to fix the real value of these tapestries, but it is a well known fact that a collector of tapestries once offered $5,000,000 for them. They were made in Arras, France, in the fifteenth century and depict hunting scenes participated in by the Duke of Burgundy.

Whist League Opening at Skytop Recalls Local Team First Won Hamilton Trophy

Contest for Famous Old Award Of Interest to Bridge Fans Here

Capital Bicycle Club Was the First Winner of the Cup More Than Forty-three Years Ago.

By Frank B. Lord.

With the quiet precision of science he'll sort 'em,
But you can't help suspecting the whole a post-mortem.—Lowell.

The forty-fifth annual congress of the American Whist League, meeting in conjunction with the thirty-sixth annual congress of the Woman's Whist League at the lodge of the Skytop Club, high in the Poconos, at Skytop, Pa., holds a special interest for a group on Washington bridge players. The joint session began last Friday and will continue throughout the present week.

Not only is there in attendance a large number of the leading contract players of the country, but a goodly sprinkling of the old-time whist players who have never quite yielded to the belief that contract is superior to their favorite game as expounded by Hoyle and after him by "Cavendish," the popular card game of more than a generation ago.

The engaging feature on the program will be the team-of-four match for the famous Hamilton Cup, most highly prized award in the annals of American whist or contract. This match will occur on Thursday. The particular interest this contest holds for Washington fans is the fact that this cup, which is played for annually, was first won by a Washington foursome at the second congress of the league held in New York 43 years ago.

This crack team represented the old Capital Bicycle Club and comprised Jules Woodin, captain; H. N. Low, William Theodore Bingham and a Mr. Eakins. Of these only Mr. Low is now living, a retired lawyer, whose home is at 2933 Tilden street. There are, however, a score or more of the old-time members of the club still residing in Washington who were expert whist players in their day and most of them took up bridge, auction and contract in succession as they in turn followed the original game of whist.

Almost any one of them can hold his own in a game of contract with the contract players of the present day. Among them is Charles Berrick, 5011 Wisconsin avenue, who was the fifth member of the team and for many years played in its winning matches with the leading teams from different parts of the country.

Hamilton Club Trophy.

The Hamilton Club was the first whist club to be organized as such in the United States. It was sponsored by the late Milton C. Work after he and his team from the University of Pennsylvania had met and defeated the Saturday Nighters, an organization of Philadelphia business men. The club was the nucleus of the American Whist League and at the second congress of that organization it first offered the now famous Hamilton Cup. Clubs from various cities were invited to participate in the contest for it, among them the Capital Bicycle Club, of Washington. The Columbia Athletic Club, of Washington, was another, but its team did not show up well in comparison with the bicycle club team.

The match was played in the New York Athletic Club at Forty-fifth street and Madison avenue, club against club. The Hamilton team, of which Mr. Work was the captain, had confidently expected to win its club's trophy. They believed their only serious competitor would be the Milwaukee team. The local team's first match was against the St. Paul team and they lost, but it was the only match in which they were defeated in the entire contest. They beat the teams from Minneapolis, Brooklyn, Chicago, Boston and other cities, including two teams from Philadelphia, one of them Mr. Work's star foursome. In the latter event they won 15 out of the 24 boards played.

The last match of the congress was against Payne's celebrated team from Milwaukee which had swept everything before them. The first 24 boards resulted in a tie. Each team won four of them. Three boards were thereupon produced and this time the lads from the "cycle" club of Washington won two and the Milwaukee team, one. This made the match a draw, the Washington team and the Milwaukee team each having lost only one match.

The congress was over and it was decided that each team should retain the cup for six months and that the tie should be played off the next year in Chicago at the World's Columbian Exposition of 1893. By this time Mr. Eakins had gone to Denver and Mr. Berrick took his place. Because of the success that the Capital bicycle team continued to have, it was believed that the club had a good chance to win also the league's pair championship. Accordingly, Mr. Bingham was assigned to play with J. McK. Borden in the pair event and his place on the team-of-four was taken by T. P. Borden, a brother of "Mac" Borden.

The contestants met in the blue room on the twentieth floor of the Masonic Temple, and there the Wootin-Low-Berrick-Borden team succeeded in defeating the Milwaukeeites and thus gained a clear title to the Hamilton Cup. Bingham and J. McK. Borden also at the same time won the pair championship of the United States.

The Capital Bicycle Club.

"Bing," as he was popularly known in Washington, was for many years regarded as one of the world's best whist players. He won many championships in addition to the Chicago pair championship of 1893.

The old Capital Bicycle Club passed out of existence some 20 years ago, but it was always a going organization which its members continued as a social body long after the automobile had driven the "bike" off the streets. Its clubhouse was on Fifteenth street near the corner of E street and just below the old Albaugh Theater, later known as Poli's.

For many years after most of its members had grown too old and too dignified to be seen astride a bicycle, they continued to use the clubhouse for social gatherings and whist and later old-fashioned bridge and auction were the popular pastimes. There are scores of them who are now prominent in the business and professional affairs of Washington.

The whist foursome of the Capital Bicycle Club met the all-star Work's team of the Hamilton Club in many matches after the one in New York, and were successful in a majority of their contests with them. One of the famous victories of the team was over the Albany Whist Club. The team at that time comprised Messrs. Low, Berrick, Fogg and Carr, the latter a captain in the Army.

That's why the old boys of the once-famous Capital Bicycle Club are now watching with keen interest the outcome of the stellar event at Skytop this week. The cup is now held by a team composed of Frank E. Cheeseman, F. W. Mathias, Henry Simons and R. Frankenstein, who were mere lads when the Washington team made the initial winning of the coveted prize.

Began at an Early Age.

"Despite all the new-fangled conventions of today," said Mr. Low in recalling the successes of his famous foursome, "there is not a world of difference between whist and modern contract, except for the 'dummy.' Of course, there is no 'dummy' in whist, but the principles of the two games are substantially the same. The old-fashioned whist player, although he may have been reluctant to abandon his favorite game, almost invariably developed into a good auction and contract player. The change came quite natural to him and he adopted it."

Mr. Low began playing whist when he was only ten years old. His home was in Charleston, S. C., and he was taught by his father, one of the famous whist players of the South in the ante-bellum days. After the war, because of the depressed condition of that section, there was not much that offered amusement. Whist afforded a liberal share of what there was.

In the Low home when there was need of a fourth at whist the lad was brought in to play before he reached his 'teens, so that he was regarded as quite an expert when he came to Washington in 1877, began the study of law and later bought a bicycle and joined the club which he helped to make famous as one of its star whist players.

Other Events at Skytop.

In the Skytop event this week, the Hamilton Cup match by men's teams-of-four at whist will be played concurrently in two sessions with the match for the Minneapolis trophy, which is emblematic of the whist championship for men's pairs. The awards will be given to the members of the team winning the Hamilton contest and to the pair winning the Minneapolis Trophy.

While contract and contract whist will have first call at the league congress, the last three days of the meet will be devoted exclusively to old-fashioned whist, including the women's contest for the Cannon trophy and the match for the associate members trophy.

The Cannon trophy was presented to the Woman's Whist League in 1930 by Mrs. Charles L. Taylor in memory of Mrs. Henry W. Cannon, of New York. If it is won twice by the same pair it becomes their permanent possession. It was won in 1934 by Mrs. Rose Fleischer and Mrs. M. K. Alexander.

The associate members trophy was first won at Milwaukee in 1901 by Miss Bessie Allen, playing with C. E. Wilson. The present holder is Mrs. O. S. Boylies who won it at Hanover, N. H., in 1933, playing with Dr. Ellsworth Eliot, jr. She repeated her victory at Chicago last year playing with the same partner. Three victories acquires permanent possession. Mrs. George Morton also has two victories to her credit, having won in 1927 and in 1928.

Vulnerable Grand Slams

J. A. Dawkins (partner Lloyd Tubbs), spades, Arlington, Va.

J. D. Mothershed (partner Phil Pearl), hearts, National Press Club.

Phil Pearl (partner J. D. Mothershed), spades, National Press Club.

At the Washington Whist Club.

James Stone (partner Mathias Malzer), of Philadelphia, spades; Mrs. Mary Plum (partner Dr. E. B. Conolly), hearts; H. Athey (partner C. C. Johnson), diamonds; Tom Stevenson (partner Mrs. C. W. Boyce), no trump; Grace Thames (partner Arch Kepner), spades; Capt. and Mrs. Guy Hartman, spades; C. C. Johnson (partner Mrs. Vann Clarke), diamonds; E. A. Perkins (partner George Ashton), hearts.

At the Vanderbilt Club.

I. B. Wand (partner William Cheeks), clubs; I. B. Wand (partner Caroline Cheeks), spades; Commander E. H. Loften (partner Caroline Cheeks), hearts; Dr. W. D. Sullivan (partner Miss Jeanette Marcus), diamonds; W. J. Bagley (partner Miss Marjorie Scott), spades; O. E. Burton (partner F. Dumont), no trump; W. B. Downs (partner Caroline Cheeks), spades; Caroline Cheeks (partner R. N. Mather), no trump; Miss Marjorie Scott (partner Martin May), diamonds; H. L. Shepard (partner A. P. Stockvis), no trump; Arch Kepner (partner Alberto Barreto), spades; William Cheeks (partner Eugene Denson), hearts; William Foster (partner Hal. P. Brown), hearts.

Grand Slams.

Emil Kling (partner Caroline Cheeks), diamonds.

S. F. Gerber (partner W. M. McIntyre), hearts.

W. M. McIntyre (partner Emil Kling), spades.

William Cheeks (partner [illegible]), clubs.

Section No. 2 League Winners

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. E. B. Swanson (left) and Mrs. C. G. Gilliland, who were winners in Section No. 2 of the Washington Bridge League's June game.

Novel Contests Keep Interest Alive in Bridge

Duplicate Directors May Avert Summer Doldrums by Added Features.

Managers of duplicate games which continue to have a strong run in Washington are sometimes at a loss to maintain interest and keep from striking the doldrums. Duplicate games have been steadily growing in popularity in most cities and those who conduct them have been constantly reaching out for new features.

E. Reed Whittemore, of the Whitney Bridge Club, New Haven, Conn., is one of those who has ideas upon the subject. In the Bridge World he presents a series of suggestions in this line. While some of these might not prove interesting and entertaining to local players there are others which are worth attention of duplicate directors who would keep their games going throughout the summer regardless of the weather. The real bridge "fan" is immune to temperature.

Suggestions Are Listed.

Some of the possibilities which Mr. Whittemore suggests:

1. Prizes for the best average made over a series of games, with rules as to the minimum number of games that must be played and as to the changes in partnership.

2. Prizes for having no zero in an evening of play with match point scoring, or for the greatest number of "cold tops" over a series.

3. A prize for the best-played hand of the week. The entries must be in writing, with a copy of the deal and a full description of the play.

4. A slam contest with prizes. Give one "slam point" for small slam and three points for grand. The points should be added to the score of each member of the pair if the slam is bid and made, and subtracted if the slam is bid and not made. A running total of the slam points amassed by each contestant should be posted on the bulletin board (Slams bid defensively are not to be counted if so noted on the "traveller.")

When the games are not run as a series for best averages, it is possible to vary from the customary pair game. Special events may at times be introduced.

5. A section of team-of-four play.

6. An individual tournament.

Team Matches Advocated.

Team matches with other clubs. As there can be any number of pairs on each side, it is possible for two clubs to combine their separate games for an evening as a match between them.

8. A tournament of prepared deals, with predetermined pairs. The game may be scored both by match-pointing and by marking for par. The deals may be taken from past World Olympics or from newspaper articles, or may be composed locally.

9. Part-score boards may be introduced.

The attendance at a duplicate game sometimes suffers because a coterie of the stronger players continually wins top-score prizes. Most players accept good naturedly certain restrictions that can be imposed at times to even up the caliber of the partnerships, and also to give the weaker players a chance to play with the stronger.

"Outlaw" Tournaments.

10. "Outlaw" tournaments. The better players, about 25 per cent of the members, may be called outlaws. No two outlaws may team together.

11. Tournaments in which partners are drawn by lot.

12. Tournaments in which male partners are banned.

13. Men vs. women, or old vs. young.

14. Handicap tournaments.

In all of the above but the handicap tournaments, the privilege of exception to the rule of the evening may be granted, but pairs that do not conform may be barred from taking prizes.

If "prize hunting" becomes so rampant as to impair the spirit of good fellowship, it may be well to hold a—

15. Humorous tournament. Amusing prepared deals are in order; "coffee-housing" may be licensed, with a special prize for the funniest bon mot, and variety may be added by specifying that certain deals are to be played as nullos.

Bridge Calendar for the Week

Today.

The Argonne (Miss Mazie Buie), evening, invitational, final session of June round robin.

Hotel Gordon, Capital City Chess Club, evening, members and guests.

Bureau of Standards players, evening, private.

Vanderbilt Club (A. P. Stockvis), evening, invitational.

Tomorrow.

Byrne Studio (Mrs. Alma Byrne), evening, open.

Women's City Club (Mrs. McSparren), afternoon, members.

Tuesday.

Hotel Fairfax (Mrs. D. E. Stephan), afternoon, invitational.

Hotel Shoreham (Mrs. Eugene Nolan), evening, open.

Alban Towers (Mrs. Marian Barre), afternoon, open.

Florence Court (Miss Lucelle Claire Smith), morning practice, open.

Wednesday.

Hotel Fairfax (Mrs. D. E. Stephan), morning practice, open.

Kennedy-Warren, Agricultural Department players, evening, open to non-members.

Thursday.

Alban Towers (Mrs. Marian Barre), evening, open.

Little Congress Bridge Club, 214 First street southeast, evening, Government legislative employes.

Hotel Carlton (W. Stewart), evening, open.

Hotel Gordon, Capital City Chess Club, evening, members.

Friday.

Little Bridge Club (Mrs. Betty C. Kelsey), evening, members and invited guests.

American Association of University Women (Mrs. W. J. O'Leary), evening, members and guests.

Hotel Fairfax (Mrs. D. E. Stephan), evening, invitational.

Washington Whist Club, duplicate, evening, open.

Hotel Shoreham (A. Barreto), evening, open.

Saturday.

Not scheduled.

Open rubber games each afternoon and evening, except on designated duplicate nights, at Vanderbilt Club and Washington Whist Club.

Whist Club Foursome Issues a Challenge

The Washington Whist Club announces that its all-star team is willing to meet in a challenge match any foursome representing any club or bridge organization in Washington. The members of the team are Leroy Thurtell, Mrs. Vann Clarke and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hamlin, with E. A. Perkins as alternate.

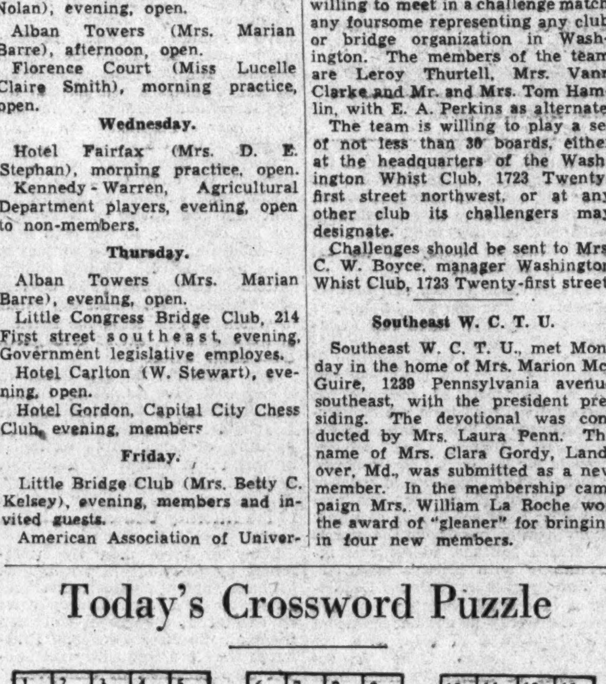
The team is willing to play a set of not less than 30 boards, either at the headquarters of the Washington Whist Club, 1723 Twenty-first street northwest, or at any other club its challengers may designate.

Challenges should be sent to Mrs. C. W. Boyce, manager Washington Whist Club, 1723 Twenty-first street.

Southeast W. C. T. U.

Southeast W. C. T. U., met Monday in the home of Mrs. Marion McGuire, 1239 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, with the president presiding. The devotional was conducted by Mrs. Laura Penn. The name of Mrs. Clara Gordy, Landover, Md., was submitted as a new member. In the membership campaign Mrs. William La Roche won the award of "gleaner" for bringing in four new members.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Trail
6 Assistant
10 Contingency
14 Disinterestedly benevolent
16 Unclosed
17 To rent
18 Drinks heavily
19 Outwardly manifest
20 Chinese monetary unit
22 Obscure
23 Scottish for "no"
24 Note of scale
25 Pertaining to Norse poems
27 Isle
28 Distant
29 Parent
31 Weapon
32 Paving material
34 Pronoun
36 Tries
38 Strong
40 Indians
42 Plum-like fruits
44 Conservatives
45 Wanders
47 Place of prayer
49 German article
50 To shorten
52 To deface
54 Therefore
55 Land measure
56 Hostelry
57 Widespread fright
59 Parent
60 Cunning
61 Conflict
62 Facts
65 To expiate
67 To bind again
69 Large
70 Grain pit
71 Negligent attire
73 Sheep disease
74 Grain
75 To consecrate

DOWN

1 Colloquial: sailor
2 Petition
3 Amphibious mammal
4 Conjunction
5 Wheel track
6 Savory jelly
7 Separate entry
8 Underworld god
9 Prefix: from
10 Small bay
11 To mimic
12 Notchings
13 To come in
15 Medicinal substances
19 Affirmations
21 To move heavily
23 To pinch
26 Hard-shelled fruit
27 Item of property
28 Deluge
29 To rain heavily
30 Despotic
32 Coral island
33 Siamese coin
35 Musical show
37 Killed
39 Beginner
41 Weight of India
43 Country of Bible
46 Fence steps
48 Hurried
51 Some
53 To free
55 To pile up
57 Tracks
58 Heavy rope
60 One affecting superiority
61 Occident
63 Sesame (pl.)
64 Grows old
66 Palm leaf (variant)
67 Inlet
68 To recede
71 To perform
72 Italian article

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

R	A	I	S	E		E	F	T		R	O	T
A	S	T	E	R		E	L	A		E	T	A
P	H	O	T	O	P	L	A	Y		C	O	S
			A	D	A	P	T		T	R	E	T
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W	I	L	T	E	D		E	R	A	S	E	D
		L	U	N	A	T	E		H	E	R	O
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R	O	W	S		D	U	E	L	S			
A	W	E		C	O	N	D	U	C	T	O	R
M	A	R		A	R	T		M	O	R	A	Y
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At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler.

The thirty-sixth annual American Chess Federation Congress will get under way in Milwaukee next month and last from July 21 to 31, inclusive. The tourney this year is sponsored by the chess players of Milwaukee with the cooperation of the Public Schools Extension Department of that city. Prizes from first to fifth place have been set at $250, $150, $100, $75 and $50, respectively. The tourney is an open one, with the entrance fee being $10. All local players interested in participating should communicate with Dr. O. M. Wehrley, 1614 North Thirty-second street, Milwaukee, Wis.

In the event that more than 20 players enter, which is practically a certainty, two or more sectional tournaments will be started to determine whether players are eligible to play in three main events, namely, the Masters', Masters' Consolation or Class A tournaments.

Blindfold Brevity.

The appended gamelet, played blindfolded by Herman Steiner in a recent simultaneous exhibition, is culled from the current issue of the Chess Review.

FRENCH DEFENSE.

	H. Steiner.	Amateur.
1	P—Q4	P—K3
2	P—K4	P—Q4
3	Kt—QB3	Kt—KB3
4	B—KKt5	PxP
5	KtxP	B—K2
6	BxKt	BxB
7	Kt—KB3	Castles
8	B—Q3	Kt—B3
9	P—B3	R—K
10	P—KR4	P—KR3
11	Q—K2	P—QKt3
12	KtxB ch	QxKt
13	Q—K4	B—Kt2
14	R—R3	QR—Kt
15	Castles	Kt—Q
16	Q—R7 ch	K—B
17	Kt—K5	R—B3
18	R—B3	QxP
19	Kt—Kt6 mate	

F. I. D. E. Tournament.

The French quintet to participate in the International Chess Federation's team tournament once more will contain the name of Alexander Alekhine, according to the world champion's recent announcement. Other members of the French team will include Dr. O. S. Bernstein, M. Muffang, Victor Kahn and L. Beteder. The biennial tournament is to be held in August at Warsaw, Poland. Also competing against the United States' team this year will be Argentina, Austria, Denmark, England, Esthonia, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Ireland, Italy, Finland, Palestine, Poland, Norway, Sweden, Latvia, Lithuania, Rumania and Yugoslavia. Which again assures an imposing array of chess talent in battle.

Chess Instruction.

We frequently have requests regarding where in Washington one may receive instruction in chess and checkers, or learn the rudiments of either game. William B. Mundelle, for some time past, has been instructing the Ladies' Chess Club members, and will teach either game to anyone desiring to learn. He may be reached at the Capital City Chess Club, Hotel Gordon, 917 Sixteenth street northwest, or by phoning either National 6264 or Decatur 2751. Ergo, pass this information along to those of your friends who have been bothering you with pleas to "show me the moves."

Chess Review.

The June issue of the Chess Review is at hand. An article by A. Becker titled "The Modern Variation of the Caro-Kann Defense" will prove especially interesting to all opening students. Other features include an article on "Chess in the U. S. S. R." and the third installment of Barnie F. Winkelman's biography of Harry Nelson Pillsbury. An unusual method of raising funds for the proposed world championship match between Dr. A. Alekhine and Dr. Max Euve, by a ticket lottery licensed by The Netherlands department of justice, is described. The championship match is definitely expected to get under way in October. A summary of the Margate Tourney, and the usual well-annotated and selected game department, problem section, etc., rounds out the issue. The Review can be obtained locally at Woodward & Lothrop's, Paul Pearlman's Book Shop, Brentano's, Potomac News Service and the Bus-Terminal Luncheonette.

Solutions to Problems.

The "keymove" to No. 628, the end-game from actual play, is R-Kt8ch, white keeping perpetual check on the Kts file with the R. If the R is captured a stalemate results. D. E. Brand, by the way, found Eaton's offering less difficult than the other solvers did. He writes, "No. 627 is an easy one—R-Kt2—although there are several other fairly good tries, such as R-Kt5 or R-QB2." Among those submitting solutions to No. 628 were Charles E. Wolfe, Hubert Van Horn, W. E. Bryant and Joseph Chmielewski.

Joseph Chmielewski writes, "Inasmuch as I am compelled to express my apologies to Mr. Eaton for my remarks regarding No. 627, I am submitting No. 628 without comment."

Problem No. 629.

By W. B. Rice, Philadelphia, Pa.

K on Q4; Q on QB2; Rs on QKtsq and QKt2; Bs on QB7 and QKt7; Kts on QBsq and QKt5; Ps on QB3, QB6, QKt3 and QKt6.

Black—12 pieces.

White—8 pieces.

K on KB2; Q on K4; Rs on K4 and K6; Bs on KKt8 and K5; Kts on Q7 and QR4; Ps on KKt2.

White to play and mate in two moves.

Study of Bridge Principles Makes Good Contract Player

Many Secrets of Good Play Aren't Hard to Understand, But Must Be Called to Attention Before Existence Is Realized.

By Ely Culbertson.

MOST people are capable of learning to play expert Contract Bridge, if only they will take the trouble to read a book or two and study the principles upon which correct bids and plays are based. Many secrets of good play are not at all difficult to understand, but it is necessary for someone to call them to a player's attention before he will ever realize that they exist.

The average Bridge player may be depended upon to play the following type of trump suit correctly:

Dummy
8 4 3
Declarer
A K J 6 5

With such a holding it is proper first to lead the King; then to lead to some winning card in dummy before playing trumps again, and on the next trump round finesse for the Queen. The reason for cashing the King first is to avoid losing a trick to a singleton Queen. If the Queen happens to be unguarded, it will drop on the first round.

The same players who consistently employ the correct technique with the specific trump holding shown above will completely overlook an opportunity to make the same sort of safety play when the holding is A Q x x x in declarer's hand and x x x in dummy. In such cases a first-round finesse is wrong; the Ace should be cashed, lest a finesse of the Queen lose to a singleton King. Notice that since the opponents hold the Jack and ten, one trick must be lost regardless of how the suit is played, and if the Queen is captured by a singleton King two or three tricks must be lost.

Protecting Singleton King.

Two years ago, the play which protects against a singleton King was almost completely unknown. Since I introduced this play about one year ago, thousands of players have become familiar with it. An example of the play come up in a club duplicate game last week and nine out of ten declarers recognized it and made their contract.

South, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

North:
♠ Q 4 2
♡ K 6
◇ A Q 8 4 3
♣ J 9 7

West:
♠ K 8
♡ 10 8 3
◇ J 10 7 6
♣ A Q 4 3

East:
♠ 10 7
♡ J 9 5 4 2
◇ K
♣ K 8 6 5 2

South:
♠ A J 9 6 5 3
♡ A Q 7
◇ 9 5 2
♣ 10

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2◇	Pass
2♠	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

The bidding given is correct, and was followed at most of the tables. One or two North players in any duplicate game would make the mistake of bidding two notrump on the second round instead of three spades; fortunately South had a six-card suit and would have gone to four spades in any case.

The diamond suit in this deal represents the same situation as that which I discussed above. No matter how South plays the diamond suit he must lose at least one trick. This trick may as well be lost on the second round of the suit as on the first, even if the finesse should be successful. The proper play in diamonds is to cash the Ace, and later to lead toward the Queen.

At one or two tables it was easier for declarer to find the correct play, because West opened the six of diamonds. Declarer, assuming this to be from a four-card suit, immediately considered the possibility of a singleton King and played the Ace.

Where the ten of hearts was opened, dummy won and a spade finesse was taken. The finesse is proper in spades, because of the possibility of avoiding the loss of a trick altogether. West took his King of Spades, cashed the Ace of clubs, and continued clubs. Now the South players who used the correct technique ruffed the second club, drew the last trumps, and led a diamond, putting up dummy's Ace. When the King fell they had only to concede one diamond trick and claim the rest.

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Spot Cards

Richard L. Frey, Bridge World editor, made another winning in New York last week. He won the hand of Mrs. Mabel Kalman and they will hereafter play as a married pair . . . Ely and Mrs. Culbertson are on their way to Europe following the Culbertson teachers' convention in New York last week . . . The Buie-Tillotson-Groves-Astleford team represented the Federal Bridge League in the invitational interclub match instead of the Washington Bridge League, as was erroneously stated . . . The players of the Marine Corps Institute gave a beer-bridge last Wednesday night at the home of C. W. Inglee, 1222 Eighteenth street northwest.

Last Week's Winners

Federal Bridge League, north and south, L. E. Shmidt and Eugene Benson; east and west, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Shepard.

Hotel Shoreham, Mrs. Katherine Fenton and Harry S. Woodard, first; S. F. Gerber and William M. McIntyre, second; A. P. Stockvis and Miss Jennings tied for third place with Roy Thurtell and Tom Hamlin.

The Argonne, north and south, Mrs. Eugene Nolan and Mrs. Hubbard Mott, first; S. Groves and F. H. Tillotson, second; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Johnston, third; east and west, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Zimmer, first; L. D. Johnson and J. A. Dawkins, second; Col. and Mrs. Logan Golsan, third.

Vanderbilt Club, James Sourilas and Joseph Stoddard, first; Mrs. Caroline Cheeks and Dr. E. B. Connolly, second; on O'Bryn and J. Forman, third.

Little Bridge Club, north and south, Mrs. Betty C. Kelsey and Mrs. Laura Rowe, first; Howe P. Cochran and Mrs. Grant, second; east and west, Edwin Austin and Ruth Lord, first; Mr. and Mrs. Gardner, second.

Hotel Carlton, L. C. Long and James Souralis, first; Mrs. E. M. Milligan and John Klein, second; Mrs. C. G. Gilliland and Mrs. M. R. Reddy, third.

The Byrne Club, Mrs. Mary Johnson and Mrs. H. M. O'Laughlin, first; W. R. Astleford and Mrs. Menne Barre, second; Mrs. Pauline Wilson and H. M. Sheward, third.

Army and Navy Club, Mrs. E. B. Gray and Mrs. John L. Hanley.

Winners in the third section, second session of Washington Bridge League June game, not previously reported, G. T. Tolbert and Mrs. M. E. Irwin.

Hand Shows Peril Of Haphazard Play

Declarer Should Lay Plans on Seeing Dummy.

The responsibility that rests upon the declarer of planning each play as soon as the dummy goes down and before he makes the first one is well illustrated in the subjoined deal submitted by Wessel Stewart, of the Hotel Carlton.

North.
S—J 9 5
H—10 9 7 5
D—Q 6 6
C—Q J 10

West.
S—A K 8 6 3
H—A K Q 8
D—10
C—7 4 3

East.
S—Q 10 7
H—J
D—A 9 4 5 2
C—A K 8 2

South.
S—4 2
H—6 4 3 2
D—K J 7 3
C—9 6 5

East and West are vulnerable; West is dealer; the contract is seven spades.

At first this deal may look to be a lay down for a grand slam in spades, but an analysis will show that the declarer may be set unless he is very careful and considers each one of his 13 plays before he drops his first card. Timing is the important element and in this instance it will be disastrous for the declarer if he attempts to remove all of the adversely held trumps at the start. Note there is a losing trick in clubs which must be taken care of in some manner. Some players will slip on this hand and then blame their luck, when the fact is the grand slam is there, no matter what the opening lead may be, if the play of the hand is planned at the outset by the declarer.

The losing clubs in dummy are discarded on the ace and king of hearts; the ace and king of clubs are then led from dummy, and a trump is left in dummy with which to win when the seven of clubs is played by the closed hand. Declarer can return to his own hand after winning the first lead of trumps with the queen, either by leading the third trump from dummy's hand or by trumping a diamond.

Child Students Give 2 Recitals

Washington Studio Pupils Appear at Arts Club.

Camille Allensworth presented the pupils of the Washington Children's Music Studio in two recitals last week at the Arts Club. On Friday evening the older girls played, and a certificate of graduation in the Fletcher music method was awarded to Lorraine Benton, 9 years old. Lorraine's program included Prelude in C (Bach), Nocturne, Op. 9, No. 2 (Chopin), "The Little Shepherd" (Debussy), "Butterfly" (Lavallee) and "Spring Song" (Mendelssohn). She was the winner of the class A group in the recent junior contest of the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs.

Others appearing in the program were Mary Jane Greene, Mary Katherine Willis, Mary Frances George, Ruth Ann Buttler, Marthajane Kennedy, Marie Pittenger, Glenna Irene Potts, Jean McCandlish, Ruth Eleanor Bondy and Ethel Mai George.

A demonstration of composition, transposition, ear training and analysis featured the recital given by the younger children on Saturday evening. The 15 original compositions played by the small musicians showed that children can be taught to express themselves naturally and spontaneously in music. A recital program followed the demonstration.

Those participating were Billy Hendrickson, Lee Hawkins, Mary Lee Willson, Mary Jane Carter, Nancy Hutson, June Haller, Genevieve Burch, Jean Luckett, Constance Cook, Frances Buttler, Guy Leadbetter, John Buttler, Fenwick Shugrue, Tenley Jones, Joyce Garvin, Ruth Lamond, Virginia Wright, Caroline Embry and Lorraine Benton.

Navy Board to Get Air Post Applications

Secretary of the Navy Swanson announced last week that a board of officers will convene at the Navy Department early in September to consider applications of naval officers for designation as aeronautical engineers.

Applications for aeronautical engineering duty may be made by officers of the line of the Navy and by officers of the Construction Corps. Under an act of Congress these officers may be transferred to the corresponding rank and grade in the line of the Navy for the performance of aeronautical engineering duty only.

Phonograph Record Sales Booming Over Country Once More; Radio Held Responsible

Record Buyers Are "Tired" Of Dialing for Air Programs

Many Listeners Dig Up Old Phonographs From Attic or Cellar; Music Stores Report Increased Classic Appreciation.

By Katherine Smith.

After a slump of several years, records are coming into their own again. If you ask a clerk in a music store or the record buyer himself, you'll find that radio is largely, though not entirely responsible for the boom.

In the second or third year of radio, when the loud-speaker descended upon the land, the record went into a decline. Every well-dressed home had its radio; phonographs gathered dust in basement or attic. Then manufacturers began getting out combination radio and phonograph equipment, and, spurred by this incentive, the record struggled to its feet and plunged into the sales race again. Music stores report that the gain was slow and steady, then suddenly leaped ahead and is at present moving along on swift momentum. Why?

Record purchasers have two reasons for buying. They heard a song on the radio or in a movie and want to own it in disc form. Or they are "so sick of radio" and don't want to bother with the dials any longer. Those who do not own a high-priced combination set, dust off the phonograph, bring it down from the attic or up from the cellar, buy their needle and have the music they want when they want it. They would rather play their own records than hear them played on the air.

Two leading music stores in Washington, Droops and Hugo Worch's, report that record sales jumped around Christmas of this year. The increase was found in both jazz and classic fields. This was, of course, helped by the new high-fidelity system of recording resulting in a finer presentation with fewer over- and under-tones lost. In many cases the recording is far more faithful than a radio broadcast. As Carl Droop says, "Radio can amplify any crooner's voice; the man at the control can modify or distort, but when a Caruso stands back and sings—that's singing!" There can be no bluffing on a disc—the artist must "stand back and sing."

In the case of orchestral programs, a Toscanini-Philharmonic combination may be ruined by a faulty microphone set-up in the broadcasting studio. A good record, a good machine, a new needle brings you almost perfect "canned" music. Another point—a recording artist must reach, before his performance is transferred to the disc, technical and artistic perfection, as nearly as he can. A record with musical mistakes is not sold. Yet how many radio programs, except those by first rank musical stars, can boast of this perfection? Because of the time element involved, rehearsals are limited. A studio symphony orchestra that broadcasts a different program every week can not bring each selection to a high muscial standard.

Radio makes one consistent claim—that it has enormously increased the appreciation of classic music. The appreciation is growing, but radio may take but part of the glory. To quote Mr. Droop: "Think of the way children are educated today. Schools give them a fine musical curriculum with classes and glee clubs. Grace Moore caused the sale of many "Madame Butterflys;" Nelson Eddy's movie boosted Victor Herbert. Music clubs, listening groups, and organizations like the National Symphony have their part. As for radio, I believe Walter Damrosch's Appreciation broadcasts did a great deal—but Walter's a friend of mine. But I think the real music loving groups have grown in spite of radio, because they can't get what they want from a loud-speaker, and because it irritates them to hear the classics tortured by jazz arrangement.

Here, then, is a public eager to buy, willing to crank up an old phonograph for recorded music. Why, you ask, don't they get a new combination machine since they have the fine high-fidelity records?

RCA, who controls two radio networks and the Victor company among its many industries, puts out one combination radio-phonograph for less than $40. From there the price jumps into the several hundred class. The $40 set doesn't tempt the listener with a discriminating ear; the next price is beyond his pocketbook. An enterprising company might reap a fortune on a medium priced set, to sell for, say, $75. Such a price would slide willingly from the pocketbook of the semi-prosperous music lover who needs and wants both records and radio.

While on the subject of machines, a miracle of mechanical perfection is the Capehart, the product of a company who devoted its industry to slot machines until this final achievement. Ranging in price from around $800 to above the $1,000 mark, it is almost better than the real thing. A twist of a knob brings you five degrees of over- and under-tones, two for treble, two for bass, and a normal position. It's a treat to drop into a music store, gather a pile of your favorite records and listen to the functions of this instrument.

Out for Big Game—and Hot Weather

WJSV announcers line up for display, hats and all. They are, front to back, Larry Elliott, Bill Bivens, Allan Wanamaker, Warren Sweeney and Harold Gray.

Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Phil Merryman, NBC engineering big-wig, pulls and pushes the gadgets in WRC's control rooms. He turns writer with a story on this page.

Technical Expert Describes N. B. C. Five-Nation Broadcast

By Phillip Merryman.

N. B. C. Local Operation Supervisor.

International broadcasts by short wave are common events in radio. But when the key position in the hook-up is a platform in an open-air park, with a public address system functioning, the technical difficulties involved are far greater than when all parts of the broadcast originate in a studio or room.

N. B. C. undertook such a presentation for the first time May 3. The program, under the auspices of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, presented speakers from Washington, New York, London, Moscow, Paris and Tokyo. All were introduced from the platform at McPhersons Square, in Washington; each responded as smoothly as if they were on the same platform. To the listening audience at the Square, this may have seemed miraculous; to the engineer, it meant only careful preparation. Let me explain.

Preparations for the program began, of course, with Miss Wellborn, of the Women's International League, whose job it was to secure the speakers. The date and time of the broadcast were fixed perhaps two months in advance of its presentation. Once the identity of the speakers and the order of their presentation was fixed, arrangements were begun for the technical facilities. Short-wave stations at Schenectady and San Francisco were used to transmit the program abroad. Short-wave stations in Germany, England, France and Japan would transmit their portions to receiving stations at Riverhead, Long Island, and San Francisco. All of these stations within the United States would be connected by means of regular telephonic facilities with central control office in Radio City. This point would in turn route them over other telephone line facilities to Washington.

A telephone line was secured from Moscow to Berlin, since it was impossible to hear the Russian short-wave stations at the time the program was to be presented.

At the same time we were making preparations for the MacPherson Square broadcast. The problem was two-fold. Not only must we send the speakers' voices from there to the networks and abroad, but we must also reproduce the voices of the foreign speakers for the audience in the park. This meant a duplication of amplifiers; one for the radio program, and one for the park's loud speakers.

The loud speakers were carefully placed so that the sound emanating from them would not be picked up by microphones at the speakers stand. This is an important point, since faulty judgment would result in a "feed back," the effect of which is like the yowl of an alley-cat breaking the tranquil murmur of a summer evening. Because of the many "switches" involved it was decided to "feed" these loud speakers from the network program. Thus the sound of the speakers' voices in the park traveled all the way to New York and back again before the audience in the park actually heard them.

How then did the speakers in New York, Moscow, Paris, London and Tokyo respond to their introductions as easily as if they were seated in the park itself? Let us see how this was done. In the first place, all speakers were provided with a "monitor," a head telephone through which they heard the entire program, including their own introductions. In the event their "monitor" should fail (as sometimes happens in international broadcasts), they were instructed to begin speaking at a predetermined time.

The program itself was carefully timed to make this possible. Madame Krupskaya in Moscow began at exactly 3:28:25 p. m. In practice this worked so well that on each successive switch the distant speaker started immedately after Carleton Smith's "We take you now to—"Moscow," "London," "Paris" or "Tokyo."

Do you wonder that I believe this program had historical significance when within the short period of 45 minutes the ambassadors of five great countries on that little platform listened to their countrymen speaking from their homelands, all uniting their voices in a plea for international peace? Perhaps within a few years, not five, but all the nations of the world, will be able to participate in such a program.

Schumann-Heink Turns to Movies.

Latest to join the list of NBC luminaries in Hollywood is Mme. Schumann-Heink who has already begun work in a new picture for Fox.

Cugat's Caricature to be Hung.

Xavier Cugat's caricature of Don Wilson, announcer on the NBC Jack Benny program, will be hung in the annual artists' and illustrators' show at Laguna Beach, Calif.

Musical Programs and Notes

Ford Symphony, WJSV, 8 p. m.; Victor Kolar, conductor, Julius Huehn, soloist.

"Song of the Volga Boatman" ..Traditional
Orchestra and Chorus
Overture, "Egmont" ....Bethoven
Orchestra
Monologue from "Falstaff" ....Verdi
Mr. Huehn and Orchestra
"Non Piu Audrai" from "Figaro"..Mozart
Mr. Huehn and Orchestra
"Invitation to the Waltz"..........Weber
Orchestra
Magic Fire Music—"Die Valkyrie"..Wagner
Orchestra
"Song of the Flea"...........Moussorgsky
Mr. Huehn and Orchestra
"The Hills of Home"..................Fox
Mr. Huehn and Orchestra
"I Am a Pirate King"...........Sullivan
Mr. Huehn and Orchestra
Scherzo from the Fourth Symphony Glazounow
Orchestra
"Gate of Kiev" from "Pictures from an Exhibition" .... Moussorgsky
Orchestra
"Oh Where Are Kings and Empires Now?" .... Croft
Orchestra and Chorus

* * * *

Columbia Symphony Orchestra (Symphonic Hour); Howard Barlow, conductor; WJSV, 2 p. m.

Symphony in D minor......Caesar Franck
Prelude and Love Death from "Tristan and Isolde" .... Wagner

* * * *

NBC Symphony Orchestra, Werner Janssen, conductor. This program is devoted to the compositions of Jan Sebelius, Finnish composer, in commemoration of his birthday. Carl Engle, consultant of the Library of Congress Music Division, will extend birthday greetings as the program is short-waved to Finland, and the composer's ears. The program starts at 1:30 p. m. but since it is carried locally only in part, try WEAF, New York. WRC picks it up at 2 p. m.

Ballade from "King Christian Suite" Sebelius
Suite, "Porola's Daughter" ......Sebelius
Symphony No. 5.................Sebelius

* * * *

A special program of Swedish traditional music is sung by the Swedish Glee Club at 9:30 p. m. Try WEAF.

Three episodes of New England history are dramatized in a tercentenary anniversary program of Hingham, Mass., on WMAL, 3 p. m. The episodes: "Coming of Peter Hobart," "The Opening of the Old Meeting House," and "Abraham Lincoln, Son of Hingham." Band music and choral singing complete the show.

Pauline Frederick is guesting with Tony Wons, WRC, 4:30 p. m., with a scene from "Madame X." Or will it be Joan Blaine in an adaptation from "Anne Boleyn?" NBC releases give both events, so your guess is as good as theirs.

Ina Claire stars in "A Lady With a Past" on WMAL, 1:30 p. m.

In lighter vein:

Viennese music marks "Silken Strings" broadcast, WMAL, 8 p. m. Waltzes, stein songs, merry operetta and violin solos are included.

The Rhythm Symphony starts a series of "Music Shows." Today it's the composer's show, selected from the best of modern compositions, later there's a memory show, with hits from yesterday; then a far lands show, a classical, and finally the songs that made hit shows. Today at 4 p. m., WRC.

Outstanding Events Today

11:30 a. m.—Radio City Music Hall presents Puccini's "The Girl of the Golden West"—WMAL.

11:45 a. m.—International broadcast of the Geneva Labor Conference—WJSV.

12:00 noon—Compinsky Trio—WJSV.

1:30 p. m.—Ina Claire in "Polly With a Past"—WMAL.

2:00 p. m.—N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra in a program of Sebelius compositions—WRC. Symphonic Hour—WJSV.

3:00 p. m.—Anniversary celebration of the town of Hingham, Mass.—WMAL.

4:00 p. m.—Rhythm Symphony with the "Composer's Show"—WRC.

5:00 p. m.—Ray Perkins Amateur Hour—WJSV.

6:00 p. m.—Jack Benny—WMAL. Roadways of Romance, with Frances Maddux—WJSV.

6:30 p. m.—Joe Penner—WMAL.

7:00 p. m.—Ethel Merman in "Rhythm at Eight"—WJSV. Maj. Bowes Amateur Hour—WRC.

7:30 p. m.—Variety Show, with James Melton, the Revelers, Hallie Stiles and Lew Lehr—WJSV.

8:00 p. m.—Ford Symphony—WJSV.

8:30 p. m.—Cornelia Otis Skinner—WMAL.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, June 23 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
8:00	Balladeers	On a Bus	....	Elder Michaux.	8:00
8:15	F. Wightman...	" "	....	" "	8:15
8:30	Swedish Glee	" "	....	" "	8:30
8:45	of Brooklyn	" "	....	" "	8:45
9:00	Sabbath Reveries.	Southernaires	Sunday School ...	Church Music .	9:00
9:15	" "	"	Transradio News..	Waltz Time ...	9:15
9:30	This and That..	The Funnies	At the Console...	Press News ...	9:30
9:45	Mexican Orch...	String Quartet ...	Ladies of the Air	Old Songs	9:45
10:00	Press News	Press News	Salon Music	Reflections	10:00
10:15	Gould & Shefter	Tony Wons	Dixie Harmonies..	"	10:15
10:30	Capitol Family..	Samovar Serenade	Morning Concert .	Salt Lake	10:30
10:45	" " ..	" " .	Modern Htis	Tabernacle	10:45
11:00	" " ..	Opportunity	Old Favorites ...	Choir	11:00
11:15	What Home Me'ns	Matinee	Knights Columbus	" "	11:15
11:30	Chicago Round	Radio City	Dick and George	Romany Trail..	11:30
11:45	Table	Music Hall	Spanish Rhythm ..	Labor Confer..	11:45
		AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.			
12:00	The Road	Radio City	Dance Music	Compinsky Trio	12:00
12:15	to Romany	Music Hall	Transradio News..	" "	12:15
12:30	Aerial Columnist	Sunday Forum....	Police Flashes....	Eddie Dustedter	12:30
12:45	Words and Music	" "	Concert Gems ...	Lucille Ferguson	12:45
1:00	Sally of the	Your English	Watch Tower.....	He, She & They	1:00
1:15	Talkies	Musical Interlude.	Johnny Edwards .	" "	1:15
1:30	The Aristocrats.	Lux Radio Theater	Shepherd Boy ...	Old-Timer	1:30
1:45	Lovely Lady....	" " "	" " ...	Happy Hollow..	1:45
2:00	N. B. C. Sym-	" " "	Church of	Symphonic Hour	2:00
2:15	phony Orchestra	" " "	the Air	" "	2:15
2:30	Penthouse	Sunday Vespers ..	Joe Brown's	" "	2:30
2:45	Serenade	" " ..	Kiddies	" "	2:45
3:00	Temple of Song	300th Anniversary	" " "	Washington	3:00
3:15	" " "	of Hingham, Mass.	" " "	and Detroit	3:15
3:30	Rhythm Makers..	" "	Jubilee Choir....	Baseball	3:30
3:45	Dream Drama ..	" "	Salon Music	Game	3:45
4:00	First Rhythm	Roses and Drums.	" "	" "	4:00
4:15	Symphony	" " " .	Transradio News..	" "	4:15
4:30	House by the	Tea Time	Symphony	Crumit and	4:30
4:45	Road	Bob Becker	"	Sanderson	4:45
5:00	National	Canadian Guards	Tea Dansant	Nat. Amateur	5:00
5:15	Catholic Hour	Band	" "	Night	5:15
5:30	Sundown Revue.	Grand Hotel	Lyric Quartet ...	Ed McConnell..	5:30
5:45	Varieties	" "	Sports Results...	Interlude	5:45
		EVENING PROGRAMS.			
6:00	Baseball Scores	Jack Benny	Transradio News..	Roadways of	6:00
6:15	Bulletin Board...	" "	Popular Or. Music	Romance	6:15
6:30	Fireside Recitals	Joe Penner	Joan Edwards ...	Arch M'Donald.	6:30
6:45	Sunset Dreams..	" "	Dinner Concert ..	Road Romance	6:45
7:00	Maj. Bowes'	Bill Coyle........	Forty-five	Rhythm at Eight	7:00
7:15	Amateur Hour	N. B. C.	Minutes	" " "	7:15
7:30	" "	Symphony	on Broadway	Gulf Headliners	7:30
7:45	" "	Evening Album...	Douglas Stanbury.	" "	7:45
8:00	Manhattan	Silken Strings ...	Five-Star Final...	Ford Sunday	8:00
8:15	Merry-Go-Round	" " ...	" " ...	Evening	8:15
8:30	American	Cornelia O. Skinner	Brujis and James	Hour	8:30
8:45	Musical Revue	True Ghost Stories	"Good-Will Court"	" " "	8:45
9:00	Uncle	Road to	" " "	Wayne King's	9:00
9:15	Charlie's	Yesterday	" " "	Orchestra	9:15
9:30	Ivory Tent	Stones of History	Carolina Tenor ..	Vivian D. Chiesa	9:30
9:45	Show	" " " .	Transradio News	Congres. Opinion	9:45
10:00	Musical Cocktail	POSTILION	River of Dreams..	Mus. Cocktails.	10:00
10:15	Jesse Crawford..	Shandor	Family Circle....	Musical Mirror.	10:15
10:30	Press News ...	Glen Lee's	" "	Beauty Endures.	10:30
10:45	El Chico	Orchestra	Slumber Serenade	Master's Orch.	10:45
11:00	Lillian Corp.....	Maurice Spitalny	Ubangi Revue ..	3 Little Words	11:00
11:15	Romance-Melody	Orchestra	G. Lee's Orch.	Haymes' Orch.	11:15
11:30	Roy Maxon's	Slumber Hour....	Charles Boulanger's	Frank Dailey's	11:30
11:45	Orchestra	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	12:00

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Repair Parts for All Makes
SUN RADIO
Complete Stock of Amateur Parts
938 F St. N.W. MET. 3500

Introducing Bowes' Amateurs; A Winner, and One Who Lost

Here's the Story of Wyoming Jack O'Brien, Cowboy and Dude Rancher—and the Motive Behind Lillian Trimble's Tryout.

This is the first of two stories on Major Bowes' amateurs. The second will appear on this page next Sunday.

Back of the glamour that surrounds the success story of a Maj. Bowes' amateur is the ordinary, but no less human, chronicle of those who fail. Even many of those who win the coveted theater engagements have their brief hour of fame and then slip quietly back into the routine of the everyday life. They're thankful, most of them, they had a brief "fling," but ready to carry on as they did before the chance came. It is to those forgotten legion that the amateur hour is the symbol of a single colorful thread in their life pattern.

Take the case of one of the more successful graduates of Maj. Bowes Amateur Hour—Wyoming Jack O'Brien, the cosmopolitan cowboy from California. Born in Montana, he knocked around the bunkhouses of a dozen ranches in the Northwest, staying long enough in Wyoming to get the handle attached to his name. A thoroughly modern representative of the Wild West, at the time of his adventure in show business, Jack was working on a dude ranch.

Early last March the foreman of the ranch called Jack into his office and told him to pack up his duffle for a trip East. Object—to stir up a little business for the coming summer. In due course of time Jack arrived in New York with a list of prospects.

It was just about that time that Maj. Bowes shifted to the NBC networks under the present sponsorship and Jack heard about it. Came the network premier of the amateur hour one Sunday night at 8 o'clock and one of the first performers who advanced to the microphone was lean, spare Wyoming Jack O'Brien, 6 feet 2 inches tall. He'd left his store clothes in the hotel and was in the full regalia of a working cowboy. Slung from a strap around his neck was a worn but tuneful guitar.

"Howdy," he said to the Major.

As the laughter of the studio subsided, the Major peered at the would-be star over his glasses.

"Well, cowboy, what can you do?"

"I reckon I can sing a song."

"Only one?"

"No suh. I know 132 cowboy songs."

His matter-of-fact nasal twang brought another laugh but he smiled easily. Here was a man with natural stage "sense." He launched into a plaintive ballad and drew such a response that the Major asked him for another.

When the votes were in by telephone and mail, Wyoming Jack was with the leaders. His reward—a week in vaudeville. The last half of the week he played New York's Palace—a goal that many professional entertainers only dream of. Then he got a chance to sing in place of Johnny Marvin, NBC's Lonesome Cowboy, while Marvin was off the air making personal appearances.

The dramatic side of this sudden rise to fame failed to affect him very much. He's never thought much about a career on either stage or radio, he said.

"I got doubts about this show business bein' worthy of a real he-man's attention," he drawled casually backstage at the Palace. "I reckon I better get out and hustle business for the ranch or I'll be losin' m' job."

Which remark was not without results. At the present time he is back in California at the dude ranch, where business is booming to new heights. However, just before he returned to the ranch he sold 132 cowboy songs to a New York music publisher who will bring them out in book form. There are more engagements in New York for Wyoming Jack O'Brien if he ever comes back again.

At the other extreme is Lillian Trimble, of Lyndhurst, N. J., a 17-year-old girl wanted to see her name in lights. Her story is typical of stage-struck youth.

"It's the moment I've been waiting for all my life," she said. "When I was in school I sang at parties and for people who came to our house. Now I've a chance to show the world what I can do. It can mean fame and fortune in Hollywood, Radio City and Broadway. On the other hand, if I fail . . . She shrugged her shoulders.

It was 8:20 when she walked to the microphone. There was an easy confidence in her manner.

"Have you ever had a singing lesson?" the major asked.

"No, I don't need lessons," she bragged.

She launched into "There's a Tavern in the Town." But there was something wrong with the pitch. The major stopped her.

"Try it with a lower accompaniment," he advised politely.

A few seconds more. Her voice began to quaver. The major toyed with the hammer. Then she broke down completely and the gong rang.

Back to Lyndhurst and home went Lillian Trimble. There was a boy friend. "Forget it," he said. "We'll go to the movies."

So ends the brief drama of Lillian Trimble. She wanted to be a star. Now she's looking for a job. In show business? No—as a waitress.

Next week—The Dutchess, the Garbage Man, the Singing Barber and his wife will appear.

Wyoming Jack O'Brien poses with a group of Major Bowes' amateurs. Jack's a successful one, with several professional appearances behind him.

On the Short Wave Bands

Station HJ1ABD, Cartagena, Colombia on 41.20 meters or 7,280 kilocycles plans a special broadcast on the last Thursday of each month for members of the International Short Wave Club. The best artists in and about Cartagena will be recruited for these broadcasts.

The programs will start Thursday, June 27 at 9 p. m. E. S. T.

* * * *

Ildebrando Pizzetti, composer of the opera "Freda" and director of the Milan Conservatory, will speak from 2RO, Rome, 31.1 m., 9,635 kc. Monday, June 24, 6 p. m. E. S. T. on "From Fedra to Orselo."

* * * *

"In America it used to be the wealthy Park avenuer of New York who soaked up culture by traveling abroad, night-lifing on the Riviera, attending Wagner operas at Berlin, sitting in on the House of Lords, or watching the horses at Epsom Downs," an announcer at Station W2XAF at Schenectady said. "Now because of short-wave Mrs. O'Reilly leans over her back fence, talking to Maggie O'Flanagan about the opera from Milan, or the royal wedding from London."

* * * *

A world time zone map has been issued by Rand-McNally & Co., Chicago, especially designed for the use of short-wave listeners. It also contains a list of cities in which short-wave stations are located, a megacycle meter conversion table, and the airline distances between 45 world cities.

The price is 50 cents.

* * * *

Senator Giovanni Agnelli, president of the Italian Fiat Automobile Co., will speak during the American hour, Friday, at 6 p. m., Eastern standard time, from 2RO, Rome, 31.13 meters, 9,635 kilocycles. The founder of the Fiat company has chosen "The Italian Motor Car Industry" for his topic.

In 1899, together with other Turenese partners, he founded the Fiat company, of which he has been for many years both managing director and president.

Senator Agnelli is also the promoter of other industrial enterprises, for instance, emery wheels. But his activities have included other fields besides industry; up to date sanatoriums and summer camps have been built through his care for the workmen of the Fiat company and for their children. He also has been the organizer of the well-known winter sports center of Sestrieres.

* * * *

There will be an interview from Berlin Monday night, June 24, at 7:15 p. m., Eastern standard time, with Ernest Krause, inventor of liquid amber. This will be followed by "The Merry Anglers," a play by Egon von Kapherr.

The new Berlin Chamber Orchestra will present works by Handel and Grieg Tuesday night at 9:15 o'clock, Eastern standard time, with Herbert Poche conducting.

Summer Short Wave Log

Eastern Standard Time Throughout.

Kcs.	Call	Country	Time
		Below 20 Meters.	
15.140	GSF	England	6-7:30 a. m.
15.200	DJB	Germany	4-7:15 a. m.
15.240	FYA	France	7-11 a. m.
17.760	PHI	Holland	8:30-10 a. m., except Tues. and Wed.
17.790	GSG	England	6-9 a. m.; 9-11 a. m.
		Below 30 Meters.	
10.750	JVM	Japan	1:40-2 a. m.; 4-8 a. m.
11.720	CJRX	Canada	8-Midnight
11.750	GSD	England	12:30-5:45; 10-11 p. m.
11.770	DJD	Germany	5:05-10:30 p. m.
11.860	GSE	England	9 a. m.-12 noon
11.870	FYA	France	7-10 p. m.; 11 p. m.-1 a. m.
12.000	RNE	Russia	8 a. m. Sunday. Sometimes Sun. night
14.600	JVH	Japan	8:30-9:30 p. m.
		Below 40 Meters.	
9.420	COH	Cuba	5-6 p. m.
9.500	PRF5	Brazil	5:30-6:15 p. m.
9.510	VK3ME	Australia	5-7 a. m., Saturday
9.510	GSB	England	3-5 a. m.; 9:15 a. m.-5:45 p. m.
9.540	DJN	Germany	5-10:30 p. m.
9.560	DJA	Germany	5:15-9:15 p. m.
9.580	VK3LR	Australia	4-7 a. m.
9.590	VK2ME	Australia	5-9 a. m. Sunday
9.590	HBL	Switzerland	5:30-6:15 p. m. Saturday
9.660	2RO	Italy	6-7:30 p. m., Mon., Wed., Fri.
9.830	IRU	Italy	2:30-5 p. m.
9.890	EAQ	Spain	5:15-7 p. m. and resuming 7:30 at times
9.580	GSC	England	6-8 p. m.; 10-11 p. m.
		Below 50 Meters.	
5.950	HJ4ABE	Colombia	7-11 p. m.
5.990	XECW	Mexico	7-10 p. m.
6.010	COC	Cuba	4-10:30 p. m.
6.020	DJC	Germany	9:30-10:30 p. m.
6.030	HP5B	Panama City	10-11:30 p. m.
6.090	VE9GW	Canada	6-11 p. m.
6.100	GSL	England	10-11 p. m.
6.110	YV2RC	Venezuela	5-10 p. m.
6.150	CJRO	Canada	6-11 p. m.
6.150	YV3RC	Venezuela	6-11 p. m.
6.450	HJ1ABB	Colombia	5-10 p. m.
6.620	PRADO	Ecuador	9-11:30 p. m. Thursday
7.380	XECR	Mexico	6-7 p. m., Sunday only
7.400	HJ3ABD	Colombia	7-11 a. m.; 5-9 p. m. Sunday

Note: Although the above log has been checked with government as well as other short-wave listings, there may be some deviation because of the summer frequencies of stations and daylight time.

Short-Wave High Lights For the Coming Week

(Eastern standard time throughout.)

Today.

Huizen, Holland—9 a. m. Gramofoonmuziek. PHI, 16.8 m. (17,760 kc.).

London—2 p. m. A Religious Service from Egham Parish Church, Surrey, the Rev. A. C. Tranter. GSI, 19.6 m. (15,260 kc.), GSD, 25.5 m. (11,750 kc.), GSB, 31.5 m. (9,510 kc.), or GSL, 49.1 m. (6,110 kc.).

Berlin—5:10 p. m. For the Young Folk: Rambling and Singing o'er Forest and Field. DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.).

Mexico City—6 p. m. A Sunday Evening Concert, sponsored by the Mexican government. XECR, 40.6 m. (11,170 kc.).

Madrid—6:15 p. m. Theatrical Review in Spanish, by Lopez Marin. EAQ, 30.5 m. (9,870 kc.).

Lubeck, Germany—7:30 p. m. Midsummer Solstice. Festival of the Hitler Youth. DJD, Berlin, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.).

Monday.

London—10 a. m. The International Horse Show. A running commentary by Maj. H. S. Faudel-Phillips on the competition for the King's Cup. GSG, 16.8 m. (17,790 kc.), GSF, 19.8 m. (15,140 kc.), GSE, 25.3 m. (11,860 kc.), or GSB, 31.5 m. (9,510 kc.).

London—2 p. m. Will C. Pepper's "White Coons." GSI, 19.6 m. (15,260 kc.), GSD, 25.5 m. (11,750 kc.), GSB, 31.5 m. (9,510 kc.), or GSL, 49.1 m. (6,110 kc.).

Rome—6 p. m. Talk by Ildebrando Pizzetti, on "From the Fedra to the Orseolo." Opera: "Tannhauser." Puccini's "Hymn to Rome." 2RO, 31.1 m. (9,635 kc.).

Madrid—7 p. m. Sports talk in Spanish by Fernandez Cuesta. EAQ, 30.5 m. (9,870 kc.).

Berlin—7:15 p. m. Liquid Amber. An Interview with the inventor, Ernst Krause. DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.).

Tuesday.

London—2:30 p. m. "Tube Tunes." A musical ride round London's Inner Circle, with Bill, Bert, Alf, Little Alfie, Glad, Lottie, Maggie and Me. GSI, 19.6 m. (15,260 kc.), GSD, 25.5 m. (11,750 kc.), GSB, 31.5 m. (9,510 kc.), or GSL, 49.1 m. (6,110 kc.).

London—6 p. m. Cyngerdd Cymroaeg (a Welsh concert). Cymerir rhan gan Ifor John (tenor), Rachel Evans (Penillion), and Rhiannon James (Telynores). GSD, 25.5 m. (11,750 kc.), GSC, 31.3 m. (9,580 kc.), GSB, 31.5 m. (9,510 kc.), or GSA, 49.5 m. (6,050 kc.).

Madrid—7 p. m. Special program for English language countries. EAQ, 30.5 m. (9,870 kc.).

Berlin—7:15 p. m. "The New German Festival Play Idea." DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.).

Berlin—7:30 p. m. "Young Schumann." "Women's Love and Life." Davidsbundlertanze. Sigrid Hutschenreuter (songs), Richard Laugs (piano). DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.).

London—10 p. m. Boxing contest, relayed from the Empire Pool and Sports Arena, Wembley. Two of the following frequencies will be used: GSD, 25.5 m. (11,750 kc.), GSC, 31.3 m. (9,580 kc.), GSL, 49.1 m. (6,110 kc.).

Wednesday.

Newcastle-Upon-Tyne—12:50 p. m. "All the Fun of the Fair." From Townmoor, Gosforth Park. GSI, 19.6 m. (15,260 kc.), GSD, 25.5 m. (11,750 kc.), GSB, 31.5 m. (9,510 kc.), or GSL, 49.1 m. (6,110 kc.).

Rome—6 p. m. Talk by the Hon. F. Ciarlantini, on "The Italians in the U. S." 2RO, 31.1 m. (9,635 kc.).

London—6:30 p. m. Commentary on a boxing contest at Empire Pool and Sports Arena, Wembley. GSD, 25.5 m. (11,750 kc.), GSC, 31.3 m. (9,580 kc.), GSB, 31.5 m. (9,510 kc.), or GSA, 49.5 m. (6,050 kc.).

Berlin—7:15 p. m. German Industry and Landscape: Swabia. Kurt Mattusch. DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.).

Stuttgart—7:30 p. m. "Sunshine Joy and Seagull's Cry." DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.).

Thursday.

Madrid—6 p. m. Retransmission of program of Union Radio, Madrid. EAQ, 30.5 m. (9,870 kc.).

Berlin—6 p. m. German music on Folk Instruments. DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.).

Paris—7:15 p. m. Yesterday's and Today's Songs. FYA, 25.6 m. (11,710 kc.).

Friday.

Rome—6 p. m. Talk by Senator Giacome Agnelli, on Italian Motor Car Industry." Opera, "Tutti in Maschera." Italian lesson by Prof. A. de Masi. (This lesson will be repeated every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at this hour.) 2RO, 31.1 m. (9,635 kc.).

Madrid—6:10 p. m. Literary talk in Spanish by Fernandez Bustos. EAQ, 30.5 m. (9,870 kc.).

Berlin—7:15 p. m. Ministerialdirektor Dr. Krummel: "The Physical Education of Youth in German Universities. DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.).

Paris—7:15 p. m. "The American Hour." FYA, 25.6 m. (11,710 kc.).

Berlin—7:30 p. m. "We Do Our Duty." Scenes from the life of a German soldier, by Alfred Prugel. DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.).

Saturday.

London—2 p. m. The Band of His Majesty's Forty-Seventh Dragoon Guards. GSI, 19.6 m. (15,260 kc.), GSD, 25.5 m. (11,750 kc.), GSB, 31.5 m. (9,510 kc.), or GSL, 49.1 m. (6,110 kc.).

London—6 p. m. England vs. South Africa. Second cricket test match. GSD, 25.5 m. (11,750 kc.), GSC, 31.3 m. (9,580 kc.), GSB, 31.5 m. (9,510 kc.), or GSA, 49.5 m. (6,050 kc.).

Madrid—6:30 p. m. News bulletin in Spanish, English and French. EAQ, 30.5 m. (9,870 kc.).

FORD SUNDAY EVENING HOUR
Radio Premiere
JULIUS HUEHN
Bass-Baritone
WJSV Tonight
8 to 9 O'clock
Eastern Standard Time

Dress Parade and Pageant to Feature V. F. W. Encampment Starting Tomorrow

Annual Event, Lasting 3 Days Will Be Held at Hine School

Invitations Extended to More Than 50 Organizations to Participate in Procession; the Program Includes a Street Dance.

Meetings This Week.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—District of Columbia Department, No. 1 Encampment, at Hine Junior High School, Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Tuesday and Wednesday—District of Columbia Department, Ladies' Auxiliary, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Potomac Post, No. 1085, Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streetes northeast. Herbert L. Edmonds Post, No. 2460, Ambassador Hotel, Fourteneth and K streeets northwest.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Advance Post, No. 2194, Continental Hotel, North Capitol and D streets. United States Treasury Post, No. 2400, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest.

The District of Columbia Department, No. 1, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will begin its annual encampment tomorrow night. Sessions will continue through Wednesday night at the Hine Junior High School.

The encampment is sponsored by the Southeast Business Men's Association, with Arthur Shaffer, chairman, and Clarence F. Donohue, president of the committee, representing the association. Oscar G. Jones, chairman of the V. F. W. committee, with the assistance of Sigmund Milbrant, commander of Follow Me Post, and working in conjunction with the association, is planning the program.

A dress parade and pageant of floats entered by firms and civic organizations of Southeast Washington will be a feature of tomorrow night's celebration, and a streeet dance will be held along Pennsylvanaia avenue, between Fifth and Sixth streets southeast.

The marching units will assemble at Second and Pennsylvania avenue southeast, and the line of parade will be over the following route: Turning east on Pennsylvania avenue southeast, to Eighth street, to Virginia avenue, to Potomac avenue, to Thirteenth street, to Pennsylvania avenue, to Hine Junior High School.

Participants Listed.

Invitations have been extended to more than 50 military, fraternal and patriotic and civic organizations to take part in the parade. Organizations which will participate are: D. C. National Guard, comprised of the 121st Engineers, 260th Coast Artillery and special troops of the Twenty-ninth Division; the Fifth Battalion Fleet Marine Corps Reserves, consisting of seven line companies of 60 men each, a Headquarters Company of 68 men, and the Battalion Band, under the direct command of Maj. Harvey L. Miller, a past commander of the D. C. Department, and of Front Line Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars; U. S. Coast Guard Color Guard.

The 15 constituent posts of the D. C. Department will follow in the order below: National Capital Post, Commander Walter J. Yebena; Equality-Walter Reed Post, Commander Arthur C. Fowle, department adjutant; Federal Post, Commander Stephen T. Nichka; Columbia Post, Commander Wallach A. McCathran; Potomac Post, Commander Abram Grudd; Front Line Post, Commander Walker H. Colston, past department commander of the Disabled American Veterans; Follow Me Post, Commander Sigmund Milbrandt; Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, Commander John Caswell, jr.; Advance Post, Commander Byron B. Barrett; Defense Post, Commander John W. Wimer; Washington Post, Commander Walter P. Boehm, department quartermaster; U. S. Treasury Post, Commander Norman H. Edwards; Herbert L. Edmonds Post, Commander Harrry Jermain; Internal Revenue Post, Commander R. H. Jamison; McKinley-Catterton Police-Fire Post, Commander John F. Nolte, and also Admiral Robert E. Peary Ship, headed by Capt. William M. Barge, followed by the several units of the D. C. Department Ladies Auxiliary, headed by the department president, Mrs. Clay Keane Miller and her official staff; National Capital Post Auxiliary, President Mrs. Ethel Sendlak; Equality-Walter Reed Post Auxiliary, President Mrs. J. P. Haynes; Federal Post Auxiliary, President Mrs. Ruth Nichka; Potomac Post Auxiliary, President Mrs. Ida Mae Emmertt; Front Line Post Auxiliary, President Mrs. Edna McCutcheon; Follow Me Post Auxiliary, President Mrs. Hattie S. Bryam; U. S. Treasury Post Auxiliary, President Mrs. Ethel R. Ridgeway, and McKimmie-Catterton Police-Fire Post Auxiliary, President Mrs. Evelyn B. Wheeler.

Next in line will be Job's Daughters with more than 140 members in separate unit companies; Sons of Veterans of Washington Post, V. F. W.; Jewish War Veterans; Strawn-Turner Post, V. F. W., of Seat Pleasant, Md.; Russell-Mitchell Post, V. F. W., of Alexandria, Va.; Southeast School Boys Patrol; Business Men's Association of Southeast Washington, besides many other marching companies of local organizations.

Many Bands to Take Part.

The committee representing the D. C. Department, V. F. W., is made up of Chairman Oscar G. Jones, Department Commander Nathan D. Golden, Past Department Commander Daniel E. Campbell, Commander Milbrandt of Follow Me Post, Department Chief of Staff William E. Marshall, and Abe Schrot.

A large number of musical organizations will also participate, including the V. F. W. Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps of the D. C. Department, under the command of Capt. Alvin I. Lorig; Fifth Battalion band of the Fleet Marine Corps Reserves; Holy Comforter Boys' band; Government Printing Office band of the American Legion; Advance Post Boys' Drum and Bugle Corps, V. F. W.; Sons of the American Legion Drum Corps; Costello Post Drum Corps, American Legion; James Reese-Europe Post Drum and Bugle Corps, American Legion, and Fort Stevens Boys' Drum Corps of the American Legion.

The judges constituting the committee on awards of prizes for marching units are Col. Francis T. Evans, Col. Wallach A. McCathran, Aris Bacas, Melvin J. Maas, Member of Congress from Minnesota. The judges of the committee on awards to musical organizations are Alexander Morris of the U. S. Navy band, Arthur Whitcomb of the U. S. Marine band, and Carl Hutner of the U. S. Army band.

Senator Thomas to Speak.

The principal speakers at the opening session of the encampment will be Senator Elmer Thomas, of Oklahoma; Representative Maas; Brig. Gen. Andrew Moses, U. S. A., assistant chief of staff; Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet, commandant of the U. S. Coast Guard; Capt. Howard F. Clark, Assistant Engineer Commissioner of the District of Columbia; Hugh A. Kerwin, assistant director of Veterans Division, U. S. Employment Service, Department of Labor; Clarence F. Donohue, president of the Southeast Business Men's Association; Commander T. O'Connor Roberts, D. C. Department of the American Legion; Commander Charles Edward Fritsch, D. C. Department of the Disabled American Veterans; Commander George V. McAleer, D. C. Department of the United Spanish War Veterans; Horace W. Lineberg, department senior vice commander, American Legion; E. Claude Babcock, president of the American Federation of Government Employes, and a past commander of Federal Post, V. F. W., and past national commander of the Disabled American Veterans. Other officials of the Federal service and citizens of Washington will be honored guests.

Equality-Walter Reed Post.

Equality-Walter Reed Post, V. F. W., sponsored a smoker at the hall of the W. O. W., 935 G place northwest. The fun organization of the V. F. W., T. N. T. Pup Tent of the Military Order of the Cootie, presented the entertainment, which was in the nature of a "mock-trial" of the post commander. Department Advocate Philip F. Biggins and Dr. A. Victor Cercell took leading roles.

Washington Post.

Washington Post, V. F. W., was host at a special pre-encampment rally last Friday in its clubrooms at Duffy's Sea Grill. Among the guests were Department Commander Golden, Past Department Commander Harvey L. Miller, Past Department Commander Oscar W. Hollingsworth, Past Department Surgeon Dr. Don S. Knowlton and Department Judge Advocate Philip F. Biggins. Entertainment was was given by Archie Turner and his Hawaiian Musical Club, and Sam Dulaney with his Harlem songs and dances. Washington Post will be represented at the department encampment with its full delegation, and will be uninstructed as to any candidate, but mandated to vote the unit rule. Commander Boehm announced he would run again for department quartermaster, which position he has held for three years.

An engrossed framed charter of the post has been added to the collection of mementos on display in the clubrooms. The regular scheduled meeting of the post for tomorrow night has been called off because of the encampment.

Top Notch Tent, Military Order of the Cootie.

The M. O. C. held a "Scratch" at W. O. W. Hall Tuesday and several recruits were initiated. Seam Squirrel Leonard J. Bacon presided. Clauddis L. Burton, National Capital Post, and Garnett M. Mathingly were elected to membership. Eli Busada was elected "Tightward" for 18 months.

The following were elected as delegates to the National Scratch at New Orleans in September: F. Topash, C. Wolf, L. J. Bacon, J. B. Gardella, J. Perron and Dr. H. J. Bryson; alternates, V. C. Guillermain, J. F. Lynch, C. W. Blush, J. Clements, E. O'Berry and A. Rosetta.

D. C. Department Ladies Auxiliary.

The encampment of the Ladies Auxiliary of the D. C. Department, V. F. W. will begin with a parade tomorrow night. Department Conductress Florence V. Morris will be in charge of massed colors and arrangement of the respective auxiliaries in the parade formation. Prizes will be awarded the auxiliary with the best record for membership participation and perfection of march.

The auxiliary will hold its annual encampment at Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

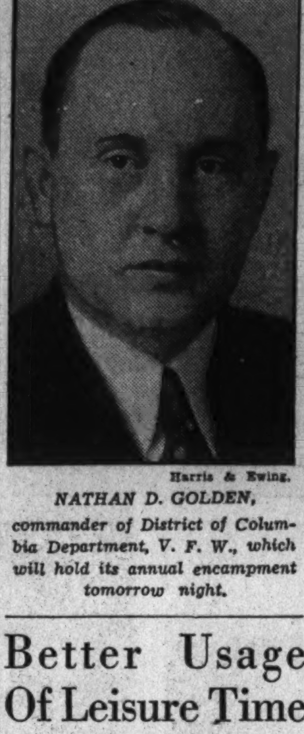
Fort Stevens Post.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, V.F.W., will meet July 1 instead of the first Thursday. Nomination and election of delegates and alternates to the 1935 department convention will take place. Commander W. H. Hargrave will head the post delegation.

The drum and bugle corps headed by John H. Frishett, will appear in the Veterans of Foreign Wars parade tomorrow night and will also appear at the Nativity Church carnival concert several nights during the week.

Committees are being formed to arrange for a combined post and squadron family picnic and the annual stag fishing trip.

V. F. W. Commander



Harris & Ewing.

NATHAN D. GOLDEN, commander of District of Columbia Department, V. F. W., which will hold its annual encampment tomorrow night.

Better Usage Of Leisure Time Auxiliary's Aim

Legion Group to Head Summer Campaign for Children.

Leadership in leisure time activities is being taken by the American Legion Auxiliary in communities throughout the country this summer, according to Mrs. May Spedden, chairman of the department's community service committee. The auxiliary is working in cooperation with other organizations and municipal authorities to give wholesome direction to the use made by the young people of the community of their summer leisure.

"There is no doubt that the quality of American citizenship can be made or marred by the use that our people make of their leisure," said Mrs. J. Allison Hardy, of Columbus, Miss., chairman of the national community service committee, in a statement explaining the activity. "Juvenile delinquency and youthful crime have a direct ratio to the success of recreational systems under competent leadership. The neighborhood provides for and encourages supervised playgrounds and sandlot baseball teams seldom produce a Machine Gun Kelley or a gangster's moll."

Auxiliary units are sponsoring the use of school grounds, park grounds and other public areas as supervised playgrounds for the summer. In smaller communities they undertake the development of playgrounds on privately owned vacant property. Leadership for securing Federal funds for recreational developments has been supplied by the auxiliary in a number of communities.

In the face of disturbed world conditions, new threats of war and feverish increasing of armaments by many nations, the women of the American Legion Auxiliary are emphasizing this month work for international friendship and understanding. June is "Fidac Month" in the auxiliary and the attention of the auxiliary's members is being directed toward the Fidac program, the Interallied Veterans' Federation, for strengthening the friendship among the peoples of the various countries as a basis for lasting peace.

Stephen P. McGroarty Unit.

Stephen P. McGroarty Unit American Legion Auxiliary, will meet at the Thomas Circle Club tomorrow night. This will be a joint meeting with the juniors.

A Fidac program, "An Evening in Belgium," will be presented Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. John F. Bethune in Falls Church, Va. The ways and means committee will serve a supper in the garden of Mrs. John W. Garner in Falls Church from 6 to 8 p. m.

Disabled Veterans Hear Resolutions

National Convention Due at New Haven.

Department Commander Charles E. Fritsch at the meeting of the department executive committee of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, last Wdnesday evening outlined some of the resolutions the department expected to put forth at the national convention in New Haven next month. This was the last meeting of the executive committee before the convention. Fourth Executive Committeeman Joseph A. Ashi gave a talk on the activities of the fourth district during the past year.

Rea Chapter No. 6.

Commander Logan Purcell announces that the membership of his chapter is now above that of last year. The meeting this month will be the last one before the national convention. Ralph Chambers will head the convention delegation from this chapter.

National Capital Chapter.

Commander John Chichester is planning the program for the meeting of National Capital this month, and expects to schedule an address by an authority on veterans' legislation.

Follow Me Post.

Follow Me Post met at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club Friday.

While full reports of returns from the moonlight excursion Tuesday sponsored by Follow Me and Federal Posts were not available, Chairmen Sloss and McGowan said they indicate a financial success.

On account of the large crowd it was impossible to award the $50 in prizes and distribution was postponed until July 16.

Jewish Group Plans Services On July Fourth

Sen. Clark Due to Address Veterans' Organization at Arlington.

Following an address by Representative John Kee, of West Virginia, who was the guest speaker at the June meeting of Washington post, No. 58, Jewish War Veterans of the United States, held at the Jewish Community Center, plans were furthered for two important post functions to take place in July.

On July 4, in commemoration of Independence Day, the post will conduct services in the Amphitheater at Arlington National Cemetery which will be attended by William Berman, national commander of the Jewish War Veterans and members of a number of J. W. V. posts from all sections of the country. Senator Bennett C. Clark, of Missouri, will be the principal speaker. Others who will take part in the services are Miss Dorothy Reddish, Washington singer, and the United States Navy Band. Maurice Folsom heads the committee on arrangements for this event.

Plans were completed for the annual excursion to Marshall Hall on July 21. This committee, headed by Dr. Meyer Ostrower, junior vice commander of the post, has arranged for an unusual program of entertainment.

A contribution of $50 was made to the United Jewish Appeal for destitute Jews in Germany and Poland.

G. A. R. Circle Will Give Flag To Boy Scouts

Department Commander and Staff Pay Visit to Auxiliary.

Miss Emma F. Hayward, president of the Department of the Potomac, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Wednesday evening attended the meeting of Gen. William Beck Circle, No. 4, accompanied by the members of her staff, who are Mrs. Susanna V. Myers, Mrs. Susie Kunsman Owry, Miss Olive Van Wagener, Mrs. Eva States McBride, Miss Rebecca L. Blaine, Mrs. Ella Wilson Southard, Mrs. Alice C. Howard, Mrs. Cora L. Manoly, Mrs. S. Alice Wright, Mrs. Harry H. Fortier, Mrs. Mary L. McKeever, Mrs. Ethel V. Marks, Mrs. Mary Dowling O'Brien, Mrs. Ada Panacoast Kuenstle, Miss C. Byrd Milligan, Mrs. Lilly May Creamer, Miss Elmerdeen E. Bailey, Mrs. Alma A. Carroll, Miss Victorene E. Johnson, Mrs. Amelia T. Thiele and Miss Beatrice Deeds.

Beck Circle plans to present, about July 1, a flag to the Boy Scout troop that assisted the Department on Army Day by carrying its flags in the parade.

The Ladies of the G. A. R. assisted the Woman's Relief Corps on Flag Day and had 25 color bearers on the steps of the Capitol during the patriotic pageant.

The department president will assist at the patriotic exercises July 4 at the Washington Monument, where all the department color bearers and the color bearers from all four circles will participate.

The next ceremonial visit will be made to U. S. Grant Circle, No. 1, meeting in the Washington Loan and Trust Building, Tuesday evening.

Roy Clark Awarded Medal For Gallantry

Roy Clark, formerly of the A. E. F., has been awarded a silver star for gallantry in action, according to an announcement at the War Department last week.

Clark is from Flint, Mich. He served in Company E of the 125th Infantry of the Thirty-second Division. The award was for gallantry near Fismes, France, in August, 1918.

Phil Sheridan Relief Chapter Has Busy Week

Women's Group Presents Flag, Inducts New Member.

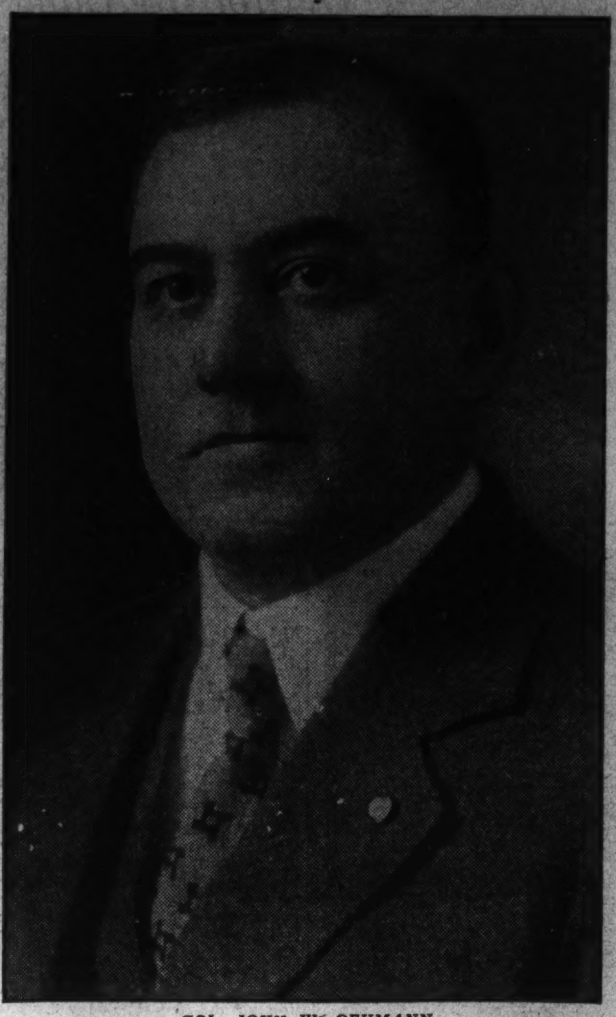
At the meeting of the Phil Sheridan Woman's Relief Corps, No. 12, Mrs. May Parker, president, presiding, Mrs. Cordelia Pollard was elected to membership.

On Flag Day, Sheridan Corps presented a silk flag to the John Greenleaf Whittier School at Fifth and Sheridan streets northwest. Exercises opened with the assembly call and closed with taps played by a bugler from Walter Reed Hospital.

The children under the supervision of Miss Green, the principal gave several flag drills and rendered a number of patriotic selections.

At the flag exercises on east steps of the Capitol, conducted by Mrs. C. M. Cary, patriotic instructor of the Department of the Potomac, Sheridan Corps participated by having eight color bearers in the pageant. At the next regular meeting, Monday, July 1, at 1326 Massachusetts avenue, Sheridan Corps will have an initiation. On July 4 the color bearers will also take part in the massing of the colors, at the base of Washington Monument at 8 p. m. A cold plate dinner will be given in the near future for the relief fund.

Heads Military Committees



COL. JOHN W. OEHMANN, who is chairman of the military, patriotic and veterans cooperation section of the July 4 celebration at the Monument Grounds.

War Veterans of District Elect George V. McAlear Commander

Thirty-seventh Annual Encampment Is Held; James B. Freeland Installed as Senior Vice Commander; Victor L. Woolridge, Junior Vice Commander.

Meetings This Week.

Camps.

Tuesday—Col. James S. Pettit No. 3.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles, No. 1.

Auxiliaries.

Monday—Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary, No. 6.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary, No. 8.

The Department of the District of Columbia, U. S. War Veterans, held its thirty-seventh annual encampment in Pythian Hall, 1012 Ninth street northwest, at which the regular business of the department was transacted, with Department Commander Tom D. Binckley presiding. Several important resolutions were adopted, one of which was to hold a memorial service the night preceding the annual encampment of the department.

The following officers were elected and installed: Department commander, George V. McAlear, of Miles Camp, No. 1; department senior vice commander, James B. Freeland, of Urell Camp, No. 9; Victor L. Woolridge, of Dewey Camp, No. 7, junior vice commander; Louis E. Felton, of Pettit Camp, No. 3, inspector; James A. Burns, of Dewey Camp, judge advocate: Dr. A. W. Evans, Harden Camp, No. 2, surgeon; the Rev. William N. La Roche, of Dewey Camp, chaplain; James E. Wilson, of Harden Camp, marshal; William E. Rink, Harden Camp, adjutant; Oliver M. Barker, Miles Camp, quartermaster; past department commander, Charles Strobel, Pettit Camp, patriotic instructor; John J. Galligher, Harden Camp, historian; Charles H. Appich, grave registration officer; Joseph J. Harding, assistant adjutant; Lorin C. Nelson, assistant quartermaster; Nelson B. Durfee, department publicity officer, and Samuel J. McWilliams, department installing officer.

Delegates to the national encampment, San Antonio, Tex., September 15 to 19—William N. Barnes, William E. Rink, William O. Ohm and Charles D. Long. Alternates—Anton Bren, Garey Powell, Charles B. Lucas and John Hamburg.

Department Auxiliaries, U. S. W. V.

The twenty-third annual encampment of the Department of the District of Columbia Auxiliaries, U. S. W. V., was held in Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest, Saturday afternoon and evening, June 15. The following officers were elected and appointed and installed: Mrs. Mary C. Lipscomb, president; Mrs. Esther Erhardt, senior vice president; Mrs. Myrtle Moxley, junior vice president; Kathryn Lynch, chaplain; Bertha Fitzgerald, patriotic instructor; Margaret Burns, judge advocate: Naomi Harriman, historian; Arthelia Hill, conductor; Gertrude Stoll, assistant conductor; Bessie Alford, guard; Lillie C. O'Neil, assistant guard; Elizabeth Titlow, chief of staff; Janet M. Sikkem, secretary; Cora Campbell, treasurer; Catherine Huhn, reporter, and Belle Moriarty, musician. The outgoing president, Catherine Dintler, received beautiful presents from the various auxiliaries. Delegates elected to the national encampment at San Antonio, Tex., September 15 to 19 were Hattie Ludwig, Arthelia Hill, Lenora Barnes. Alternates, Belle Moriarty, Elizabeth Titlow, Ella Hanback and Ann Powell.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp.

Commander William G. Stirk presided over the Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, No. 1, meeting on Friday night, June 14. Past Commander Charles McCaffrey acted as senior vice commander, Past Commander Ernest Goltz as junior vice commander and Past Commander Nelson B. Durfee as chaplain. Two new members were received, Walter E. Rosebro, Company A, California First Infantry, who transferred from W. S. Hawkins Camp, of California, and William E. McCormick, Company H, First District of Columbia, who was recruited. Past Commander George V. McAlear acted as commander and recruited him into membership. The meeting then closed and nearly all present went to the Commerce Building Auditorium to attend memorial services.

Admiral George Dewey Camp.

Admiral George Dewey Camp has changed it meeting date and place from Northeast Temple on the second Fridays, to Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest, on the second Thursday nights, and held their first meeting in their new quarters last Thursday night, June 13, and was presided over by Commander James B. O'Connor. The department officers attended, and remarks were made by them.

Col. John Jacob Astor Camp.

Col. John Jacob Astor Camp held its regular meeting on Monday night, June 17, and was presided over by Commander Thomas F. Donovan. The new department commander, George V. McAlear; Senior Vice Commander James B. Freeland and Junior Vice Commander Victor L. Woolridge were present and addressed the meeting.

James S. Pettit Camp.

The regular meeting, June 11, of Col. James S. Pettit Camp, No. 3, was presided over by Commander Calvin B. Lucas. Capt. Wade L. Jolly, who was in the Fourth United States Volunteers during the war with Spain, was admitted to membership in the presence of a number of the men with whom he served. Mrs. Mary Pollard, treasurer of Pettit Auxiliary, presented 30 silver teaspoons. Attention was called to the moonlight excursion down the Potomac on the steamer City of Washington, June 29. Junior Vice Commander Charles Appich is chairman of this committee. Department Junior Vice Commander James B. Freeland, Department Patriotic Instructor Benjamin Motley, Past Department Commander Arthur League, Commander Gary E. Powell, of Urell Camp, and several other visiting comrades were present and addressed the camp.

News of the Auxiliaries.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary met Friday night, June 14, and held a short meeting, and then went to the auditorium of the Commerce Building and attended the memorial services being held there by the Department of the District of Columbia, U. S. W. V.

President Carrie Flaherty presided over the meeting of Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary, No. 3, which was held Monday night, June 17. The newly elected Department president, Mary Lipscomb, and her staff attended, and were introduced to the auxiliary. After a short business meeting, bingo was played. During July, August and September only one meeting will be held.

Naval Force Consists of 321 Vessels in All

The seagoing forces of the United States Navy will be composed of 321 vessels of all classes during the coming fiscal year it was stated at the Navy Department last week.

Legion Groups Lay Their Plans For July Fourth Celebration

Sons of the American Legion Also to Hold Their Annual Outing at Liverpool, Maryland, in July.

Meetings This Week.

Monday — Vincent B. Costello Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—James Reese Europe Post, No. 5, Y. M. C. A., Twelfth and T streets northwest, 8 p. m. Sons of American Legion, Detachment Headquarters, 518 Bond Building, 5 p. m.

Wednesday—Henry C. Spengler Post, No. 12, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, 8 p. m.

Thursday—Department executive committee, Board Room, District Building, 8 p. m. James E. Walker Post, No. 26, Y. M. C. A., Twelfth and T streets northwest, 8 p. m.

The celebration on the Monument Grounds on July 4 will be participated in by the Department of the District of Columbia, on which occasion colors of the various posts will play a prominent part in the "procession of flags."

Col. John W. Oehmann, of the District of Columbia National Guard, chairman of the military, patriotic and veterans cooperation section of the celebration, has requested all color bearers to assemble at 7:15 o'clock on that day at Sixteenth street and Constitution avenue. The American Legion Auxiliary of the District has also been invited to join with the American Legion in the line of march of the colors. Department Vice Commander Horace W. Lineburg will be in command of the Legion's section of the procession.

The second annual outing of the members of the Sons of the American Legion will be held Tuesday, July 9, in conjunction with the party being arranged for the disabled veterans of the World War from the various local hospitals.

The outing for the disabled veterans is being sponsored by the American Legion, the American Legion Auxiliary, the Forty and Eight and Eight and Forty Societies. The party will leave on the steamship Potomac at 12 o'clock noon for Liverpool, Md., returning at 6:30 o'clock in the evening. At Liverpool athletic contests will be staged for the entertainment of the disabled veterans. Prizes will be awarded to the contest winners by the detachment. The members of the Sons of the American Legion will be accompanied by their parents.

Detachment Commander Porter L. Bush has called a meeting of the organization Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in detachment headquarters, 518 Bond Building. He announces that a cash prize will be awarded to the squadron having the largest percentage of paid-up members in proportion to the paid-up membership of the sponsoring legion post by July 23 and a cash prize for the squadron finishing in second place.

Agriculture Post.

The first official meeting of the new United States Department of Agriculture Post, No. 36, was held last Tuesday night in the board room of the Agriculture Department.

The newly elected officers were greeted by the new members of the baby post of the department. New officers are: Commander, Joseph L. Koehl; first vice commander, Bryan Z. Kile; second vice commander, Fred M. Grant; adjutant, Edwin W. Luther; finance officer, William Thompson; sergeant at arms, Thomas Haw; chaplain, Elmer A. Albritton; historian, T. A. Holden. During the evening appointments on the various committees were discussed.

The next meeting of the post will be held July 9 in the board room of the Agriculture Department, Room 2050 South Building.

Vincent B. Costello Unit.

A program on Americanism was given by the Vincent B. Costello Unit, No. 15, American Legion Auxiliary, at the Playhouse, on Tuesday evening, Miss Irene Sheehan, president of the unit, officiating for Mrs. Agnes Hazard, Americanism chairman.

The program opened with the members and guests singing "America," followed by the salute to the flag.

The president introduced the guests, among whom were the department president, Miss Edna McIntosh, who congratulated the unit on its cooperation with all department activities; Mrs. Edythe O'Connor, national executive committeewoman; Mrs. Manion, past national Eastern vice president; Mme. Cantazene-Grant, Americanism chairman for the department, who gave a very interesting talk on Americanism; Commander Jack O'Connell, who spoke on "Our Flag"; Miss Glen Newell, president of McGrority Unit; Mrs. Chapman, president of Victory Unit; Mrs. Ola Lee, vice president, Sergeant Jasper Unit; Mrs. Sara Koen, president of Nash Unit, and Mr. Martin Goerl, past adjutant of Costello Post, and Mr. Frank O'Connor.

Miss Nicie Perrell, Costello Unit's candidate for department president, gave a short talk on membership.

Miss Edna Moreland sang several vocal selections, accompanied at the piano by Miss Mildred Mattimore, and Miss Helen Herbeck recited "Lincoln's Gettysburg Address." The entertainers were members of the Curley Club.

The entertainment chairman, Miss Florence Beuchley, reported that the dance given at Walter Reed Hospital on Friday evening, June 14, was very well attended.

Stuart Walcott Post.

Stuart Walcott Post, No. 10, the American Legion, will hold its next meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday in the rooms of the George E. Killeen Post, No. 25, at 3204 M street northwest. Commander Samuel Rose will preside and it is expected that Department Commander J. O'C. Roberts and members of his staff will attend.

Among other business of importance will be the election of delegates and alternates to the department convention in August. The post now has 164 members, eight more being needed to reach its quota of 172. Commander Rose expects to enroll four additional members, which will entitle the post to five convention delegates and five alternates.

Vincent B. Costello Post.

Commander John H. O'Connell presided at the meeting of Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, at Musicians Hall, 1105 Sixteenth street, last Tuesday. Delegates and alternates nominated that evening will be elected at the July meeting to represent the post in the departmental convention next August. The candidacy of Mr. O'Connell for department commander was announced. His campaign will be under direction of Senior Vice Commander Elliott McKinley Clark, who held a rally Thursday evening in behalf of Mr. O'Connell. A motion was carried binding the convention delegates to the unit rule.

Sergt. Jasper Post.

Meeting at the Musicians Hall last Monday evening, Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, American Legion, unanimously indorsed Past Post Commander Joseph J. Malloy for department commander for the coming term, and instructed its delegates to cast their votes for him at the next department convention to be held August 8, 9, and 10.

Department Commander J. O'Connor Roberts and several members of his staff were present. Commander Roberts addressed the post on the need for new members and announced that the goal for this year is 6,000 members. He also stated that a member of this post will be appointed by the District Commissioners on the new crime committee.

Delegates to the next department convention were nominated and will be elected at the next meeting.

The post donated $25 to be used to buy diphtheria antitoxin.

Thirty-seven new members were admitted to membership, 27 being brought in by W. P. Kershner, who last year won a gold Legion pin for his efforts in the membership field.

Two resolutions presented by Members McIntyre and McCarthy pertaining to veterans' preference were adopted by the post and will be presented to the next department convention.

Harry Ware reported on the advisability of this post sponsoring a junior baseball team to be composed of members of Sergt. Jasper Squadron, Sons of the American Legion.

The next regular meeting of Sergt. Jasper Unit, No. 13, will be held at the Thomas Circle Club on next Thursday at 8 p. m.

Nomination and election of officers for the coming year will be held at this meeting and the Fidac chairman, Miss Clara Humphries, will present a Fidac program.

Miss Edna McIntosh, department president, and her staff will pay the unit their yearly visitation.

Mrs. Ola D. Lee, vice president, represented the unit at the Americanism program presented by Costello Unit on last Tuesday evening and also at the regular monthly department executive meeting.

Gold Star Mothers To Hold Bingo Party

Event Set for Wednesday at Killeen Clubhouse.

The Grace Darling Seibold Chapter of American Gold Star Mothers met on Tuesday night at the Powell Junior High School, with the president, Mrs. Eugene S. Bruce, presiding.

This was the last meeting before the summer vacation. Arrangements were made for a bingo party at the Killeen Unit Clubhouse in Georgetown Wednesday at 8 p. m.

On June 4, Founders Day, an afternoon meeting and party was held at the home of the president. A musical program was given by Dorothy Paine, soprano, and Thomas Zepp, tenor, with Richard Earl Wagner at the piano.

On June 9, 12 mothers were invited to the home of Mrs. Mary Killeen for a farewell supper for Mrs. E. M. H. Geudry, who has left to reside in New Orleans.

The next meeting will be held in September.

Guild Entertained By Laurel Rector

Rev. John Neighbor Host at Shadyside Cottage.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Laurel, Md., June 22.—Miss Josephine Cronmiller, of Lansdowne, Pa., is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Le[illegible] Cronmiller.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. McCeney have left for a vacation in Canada.

Mrs. Thomas Smiley has returned to New York, after a visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. James Bruce Bentley.

Mrs. Henry M. Scott is visiting in Paradise City, N. C.

The Rev. John Neighbor, rector of St. Philip's Episcopal Church, entertained the Ladies Guild Wednesday afternoon at his cottage at Shadyside, Md.

Miss Marietta Derby, of Accomack, Va., is the guest of Miss Margaret Boss.

Mrs. Townley A. McKee is entertaining her niece, Miss Elizabeth Allison, of Washington.

America Is Nearing Top of the Heap in International Race for Aerial Supremacy

Wave of American Enthusiasm Carrying Us Forward to Victory

Our Rapid Inroads On Speed and Altitude Records Has Been Largely at France's Expense.

By Harris B. Hull.

Mention the subject of aerial supremacy among a gathering of pilots, preferably including one Frenchman, one Italian and an American, and you will have started a live debate.

The Italian will tell you quite forcefully that the nation that has the airplane that can fly the fastest is supreme in the air. He will support his contention by stating that once this high-speed plane has been designed, built and successfully flown it would be no great problem to duplicate it, using mass production methods, should the necessity arise.

Italy, you will be told, has the fastest plane in the world today. On October 23, 1934, Francesco Agello flew it a little more than 440 miles an hour. In addition, Mussolini has built up a splendid force of trained pilots. The conclusion that our Italian friend will advance is that Italy certainly is supreme in the air.

The Frenchman will smile a little about the controversy and state that in the final analysis the country that is able to hold the greatest number of international aviation records over a period of years is, of course, first in the air. For what other reason, he will ask, do we have a series of international air marks?

In answer to the Italian argument he will say that it takes more than one type of plane to achieve aerial supremacy either from a military or a commercial viewpoint. And when pressed he will admit that France has held the greatest number of aviation records over a period of time. Certainly she leads in aviation.

Then comes the American. Our country, he will argue, is first in aviation matters, of course. When questioned by the Italian and the Frenchman as to how he can make such an assertion in the face of their statements he folds his hands and looks a little baffled. But he is quite sure America is supreme. To back it up he may refer to the report to the Federal Aviation Commission which stated, "American equipment is generally recognized as occupying a position of world leadership." If this fails to impress the foreigners the somewhat perplexed American pilot will fall back on the performance of two American transport planes in the London to Melbourne air race, which, incidentally, was won by a British plane.

Each of the arguments has, in addition to the best points put forward by the fliers, a certain number of weak points. Italy does have the fastest plane in the world but it is far from the most practical. Designed as a seaplane the wing areas have been reduced to achieve great flying speed until the ship is little more than a flying projectile with no great cruising capacity and requiring a good long stretch of the blue Mediterranean in order to make a take-off and get the ship into the air. Once in the air it will travel fast, there is no doubt. But when it lands it again requires the same long stretch of calm water before it can come to a stop.

The Frenchman's argument probably is more sound. His country has many types of fine planes holding world records. Furthermore, France has a large and an excellent military air force. The only weakness lies in the fact that France's premier position in the number of world aviation records held is being seriously threatened.

What the American lacks in presenting a logical argument he makes up in confidence. This country does not have the fastest ship in the world. And during the past few years it has not held the greatest number of world aviation records. But watch for the future, he will tell you. Lately we have been too busy building superior aircraft to bother with speed trials and international records. We are just getting around to that now. Watch our smoke.

Strangely enough, the Frenchman and the Italian do not laugh at his remarks. They have seen some of the new American planes perform. And the Frenchman, especially, has had his list of world air records cut into deeply by a group of determined American pilots out to give the foreigners a flying lesson.

One year ago the United States held just six international airplane records. France held the majority. Other nations joining this country in bringing up the list included Italy, Great Britain, Poland and Germany.

That was a year ago. Since then the group of American pilots that set out in the drive on international marks has brought this country up to an even par with France. Today the two nations are deadlocked at 43 international aircraft marks each. And unless the Yankee enthusiasm wanes in the next two weeks it is probable that America will go out in front for the first time in the race for aerial supremacy.

Of France's 43 world's records, a total of 18 have been established with airplanes, 11 with seaplanes, six with balloons, and eight by women pilots. The French pilots hold nine airplane speed records, five distance records and four altitude marks. In the seaplane classes they have taken four speed, two distance and five altitude records. Their women pilots hold four speed, one distance and three altitude marks with airplanes. In the balloon field, the French have taken two duration and four distance records.

The recent American drive on world's records has brought this country's total of airplane speed marks to 12. We hold eight speed, three altitude and two distance records for seaplanes. Our amphibian planes have brought us three speed and one altitude mark. And our women pilots have taken a total of three international records with airplanes, one for distance flying and two for speed. And finally, American balloonists have captured 11 marks, five for duration flying, three for distance, and two for altitude.

8he Italian fliers hold 21 world's records. They have ten airplane marks, six seaplane records, and two women's records. As the American fliers hold everything in the amphibian class, the Italians are supreme with the helicopters, holding the only three records.

German pilots have captured a total of nine records. Two of these are for airplane speed, two more for balloons and one for seaplanes. All of the international glider marks are held by Germans together with the one airship record. Poland has three records, and Great Britain holds just one.

Senator William G. McAdoo of California, president of the National Aeronautic Association, has been instrumental in America's mass attack on the world's records. Officials of the N. A. A. contest board, supervising the record attempting trials, have gone to Los Angeles, Miami, Bridgeport, New York, New Orleans and other cities to set up the delicate timing instruments to record the events.

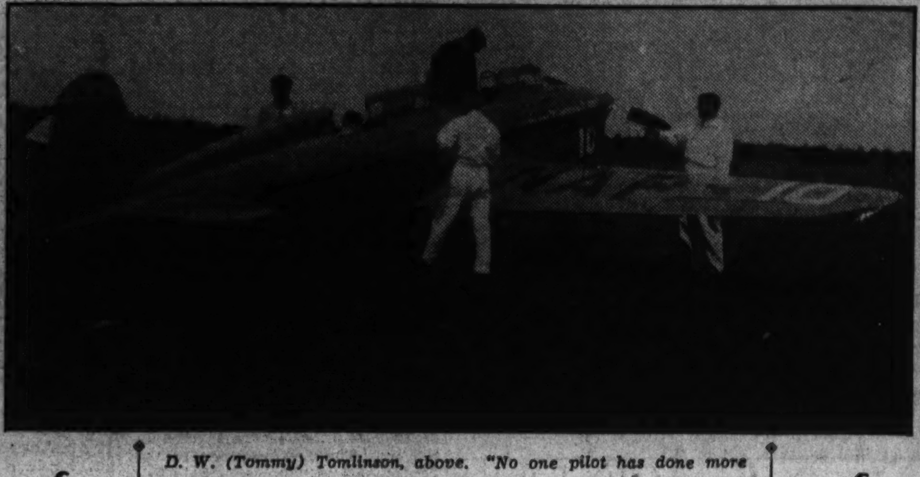
Some day within the next two weeks these officials will start off for a destination not yet announced, where they will time and record a flight of some American pilot engaged in the final effort of pushing the United States to the forefront. With this country once in the lead the pilots and the officials of the N. A. A. are planning another concerted drive to bring to the United States every record that can be won by an American plane, a drive that they hope will push the United States far into the lead.

No one pilot has done more to put this country back into the international aviation race than D. W. (Tommy) Tomlinson, the former Navy flier now assistant to Jack Frye, president of Transcontinental and Western Air.

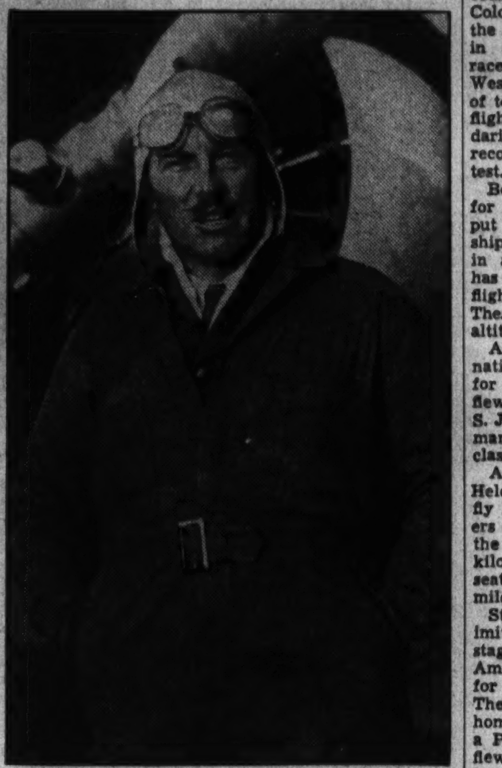
On May 16 and 18 Tomlinson, together with Joe Bartles, who served as co-pilot, flew the first Douglas transport plane built to eight new world's records as well as eleven American marks.

The pair pushed the big DC-1 around a triangular course between New York, Washington and Norfolk. When they landed at the end of the first flight they had covered more than 3100 miles non-stop. Along the course officials of the N. A. A., Army Air Corps and other observers checked the prog-

Elmer F. Stone piloted the NC-4 in 1919. Flew the new Grumann in 1934.



D. W. (Tommy) Tomlinson, above. "No one pilot has done more to put this country back into the international aviation race." Below: The French Caudron. This low-wing racer has done more to keep the French first in the air during the past several years than any other plane.



Roscoe Turner, third place winner in London to Melbourne race. First, East to the West.

United States a Year Ago Held But 6 International Records

This Country Now Tied With France at 43 Marks Each for Air and Seaplanes to Lead World Aerial Parade.

ress of the twin engined plane as it droned on for hours.

When the final figures were recorded it was found that Tomlinson had set international marks at 5,000 kilometers without a load, with a load of 500 kilograms and also 1,000 kilograms; at 2,000 kilometers with loads of 500, 1,000 and 2,000 kilograms and for 1,000 kilometers with a load of 1,000 kilograms and 2,000 kilogram load. His average speed for the 1,000 and 2,000 kilometer flights was 190 miles an hour and for the 5,000 kilometer he flew at 169 miles an hour.

With such a record behind him Tomlinson might well afford to retire from the field of international competition. Yet it is understood that he is completing arrangements to fly the same ship in two altitude tests carrying loads of 1,000 kilograms and 2,000 kilograms. Close observers believe that he will succeed in climbing the big ship to more than 35,000 feet, which would shatter the records in this classification by the same wide margins by which he set new speed marks last month.

A half a dozen other American pilots have contributed to this country's new total of 43 records. Colorful Roscoe Turner, who flew the Boeing transport to third place in the London-to-Melbourne air race, is the holder of the East-to-West transcontinental speed record of ten hours and two minutes. This flight, within the continental boundaries of the United States, is recognized as an international contest.

Boris Sergievsky, the test pilot for the Sikorsky Aviation Co., who put the great Pan-American clipper ships through their early paces in and around Bridgeport, Conn., has taken four marks in his test flights in the big flying yachts. These were recorded in pay-load, altitude and speed classes.

Arthurd Chester holds the international 100 kilometer speed record for single-seater light planes. He flew his tiny ship 222 miles an hour. S. J. Wittman holds a 100 kilometer mark for light planes of another class with a speed of 137 miles.

And a smiling girl pilot named Helen MacCloskey, who loves to fly her plane but shuns the reporters and cameramen, is the holder of the women's international 100 kilometer speed record for multiseater light planes. She flew 166 miles an hour.

Strange as it may seem, the inimitable Harry Richman, star of stage and radio programs, holds the American and international records for altitude in an amphibian class. The same man who comes into your home on the radio singing, "I Love a Parade," and "King for a Day," flew his own Sikorsky to 18,641 feet last January in Miami, Fla. In addition Harry holds the American and international records for speed in the same classification.

A Dolphin, manufactured by the same Donald Douglas who built Tomlinson's DC-1, was flown to an international mark by Maj. E. E. Aldrin last month in the twin-engined amphibian class. Aldrin hit 159 miles an hour.

Lieut. Comdr. Elmer Stone, the veteran Coast Guard flier, is the holder of the international maximum speed record for amphbians. The same steady hand that helped pilot the Navy boat NC-4 across the Atlantic on the first crossing in 1919 flew the new Grumann to a speed of 191.734 miles in a speed trial off the Atlantic shore line at Hampton Roads, Va., last December.

And there are others in this active fraternity of American pilots which has roused the fliers of the Nation to go after the world's records, lower them and bring new ones back to this country. The progress of the past year augurs well for the success of the coming 12 months.

Only a week ago a tired but happy private pilot from Washington named Ben King flew his tiny Aeronca, equipped as a seaplane, from North Beach, Long Island, to Whitney's Landing, near Annapolis, Md. He used eight gallons of gasoline on the trip in the little ship, which has a total horsepower of just 36. When he landed he had established a world's record in the light seaplane class.

Who will be next? Tomlinson and King are reported set to go on new flights in search of new records. Perhaps it will be one of these two. Perhaps it will be some unknown from out of the West. But whoever happens to be the one to take the next international mark and put the United States ahead in the race for aerial supremacy for the first time, he will receive first-page mention in nearly every important American paper. If you have a plane in your back yard and you need publicity there is a big opening today.

Conveyor Work Awarded.

The Bureau of Yards and Docks of the Navy Department has awarded a contract for $1,385 to the Hahn Engineering Co., New York, for extension to the conveyor system at the Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.

Marines' Unit Will Parade With Veterans

The Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, Maj. Harvey L. Miller, commanding, will take part in the Veterans of Foreign Wars Department Encampment parade in Southeast tomorrow night.

This formation will take the place of the usual Wednesday evening drill which is canceled for this week.

Tomorrow evening's parade formation will include the Fifth Battalion Band under First Lieut. Leon Brusiloff.

Capt. Ralph B. DeWitt, executive officer of the Fifth Battalion, will act as commanding officer of troops for tomorrow night's parade, which will include Rifle Companies A, B, C. D. under Lieut. John W. Augustine, Lieut. Wilfred J. Serpas, Lieut. Justice M. Chambers and Lieut. Otho L. Rogers, respectively. A provisional company will include members of Companies E and F, basing at Rockville, Alexandria and Indianhead.

The dead line for first enlistments in the Fifth Battalion is June 30.

There are vacancies in Rifle Companies A and B and in the Battalion Band. Applicants for enlistment in Companies A and B should apply at the Armory, 458 Indiana avenue northwest, Tuesday, Wednesday or Friday evenings, interviewing Lieut. Augustine for Company A or Lieut. Serpas for Company B.

Applicants for the band may apply Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. Bandsmen also may apply next Saturday at 3:30 p. m. Age limits are from 17 to 35.

Navy Reserves Here Prepare To Take Cruise

Preparations for the annual training cruise of the First Battalion, United States Naval Reserves, are progressing rapidly. Enlisted personnel of the three divisions have received the first of a series of inoculations and vaccinations for typhoid and smallpox. Inspections of clothing and equipment are being held after each drill night. Vacancies in divisions are being filled with apprentice seamen who have completed the recruit training course of three months. The complements of each division, consisting of 56 Fleet Reserve men, will be filled before the battalion sails.

Interest in the cruise is keen. The local battalion has been assigned to duty on board the battleship Wyoming, which sails for Halifax, Nova Scotia, from Annapolis September 7. This cruise will present a new phase of naval training to the reservists. Prior to this time training cruises have been aboard destroyers.

Lieut. Eugene C. Carusi, former executive officer of the Third Division, has been assigned to duty as battalion adjutant, relieving Lieut Henry Taliaferro, who has been transferred to the Volunteer Reserves for duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps in the Third Naval District.

Lieut. Carusi, following his graduation from the Naval Academy, served as a regular officer in the Navy until his resignation from the service in 1931, when he entered the Naval Reserves. He is an attorney here.

328,000 Men Now Being Enrolled for CCC Camps

Expansion to Bring Total Men to 600,000 in 2,916 Camps.

By A. S. DeAgro.

Expansion of the Civilian Conservation Corps to a new peak strength of 600,000 men is now under way in all sections of the country. To bring the enrolled strength of the CCC camps to this figure it will be necessary to enroll a total of 328,570 young men and war veterans. Of this number a total of 247,000 will represent additions made necessary through President Roosevelt's CCC expansion porgram, while 81,570 will be replacements.

Of the new enrollees, 298,806 will be juniors, and 29,764 will be war veterans. When the corps is at peak strength, 545,000 of the enrollees will be juniors and 55,000 war veterans.

The Third Corps Area, comprising the States of Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia, will furnish 41,587. The number of men to be selected in each State and the District of Columbia to bring the CCC to full strength under the expansion program in the Third Corps Area is as follows: District of Columbia, 1,560; Maryland, 3,496; Virgnia, 3,415, and Pennsylvania 33,116.

To house the men the War Department is constructing 1,450 new sets of camp buildings. When the enrollment is completed 600,000 enrolled men will be working out of 2,918 camps throughout the country.

One hundred sixty-four officers of the Officers Reserve Corps from the District of Columbia have been ordered for duty with the camps. Of this number three are chaplains and one a field officer, the rest are second and first lieutenants, and captains.

The War Department, is charged with the responsibility of enrolling the men, conditioning them for forest work, feeding, clothing and looking after the welfare of all enrollees as well as construction and operation of the camps.

The Labor Department is responsible for selection of the young men's group. The task of the State agencies of the department will be to interview the young men who wish to join the CCC, determine whether they are eligible, and then direct accepted applicants to report to Army stations for physical examinations. War veterans will be selected by agencies of the Veterans' Administration.

All enrollees must be taken from families on relief rolls. Work is being given primarily to young men between the ages of 18 and 28 who are citizens of the United States, unmarried and unemployed, who wish to allot a substantial portion of their $30 monthly cash allowance for the assistance of their needy and dependant families. No age or marital restrictions are imposed on the war veterans' quota.

The new expansion program gives the Army one of the biggest assignments since the work began. In order to have the men in camps by August 31, it will be necessary for the Department of Labor and the Veterans' Administration to send men to the Army for enrollment at an average rate of 33,000 men per week for ten weeks.

Orders were issued last week by the Headquarters Third Corps Area appointing a board of officers for the purpose of examining applicants for appointment and promotion in the Air Corps Reserve. The board will meet at Bolling Field at the call of the president of the board to examine such persons as have been authorized by the corps area commander to appear before it. Membership of the board is composed of regular Army officers stationed at Bolling Field. They are Maj. Aubrey Hornsby, president; Capts. Hez McClellan, William A. R. Robertson and Arthur L. Bump, jr., recorder.

The following District officers of the Organized Reserves have been assigned to local units indicated: 320th Infantry; Capt. Edka C. Moore, First Lieut. Clyde G. O'Brien and Second Lieuts. Irvin V. Glaim, Robert U. Bonner, William A. Connolly, Jesse M. MacKnight, Walter R. Ward, Milliare P. Wardwell, Laurence O. Stutz, Julius L. Goldman, Ernest G. Stout, Julian E. Garabelle, Olaf W. Christopherson, Edward B. Clopton, George L. H. Cooper and Frank M. Little; 155th Field Artillery Brigade: Second Lieut. Connie V. Sothern; 313th Field Artillery: First Lieut. George M. Riser; 44th Coast Artillery: Second Lieut. Arthur W. Swart; 428th Infantry: Second Lieuts. Robert A. Brown, William W. Ford, Harold A. Kyles, Ulysses G. Lee, John M. Madison, Mervin O. Parker, Frederic A. Piper, Roy W. Sorrell, Osceola T. Thornton, Roger G. Thurston, John A. L. Wallace and Nathaniel W. Wright; 429th Infantry: Second Lieuts. James H. Nickens and Vernon F. Greene.

District of Columbia to Furnish 1,560 Recruits.

Recent orders assigning Lieut. Col. Walter L. Simpson, Engineers, to the 376th Engineers and Second Lieuts. Owen E. Hanes, Russell B. Barnes, to the 343d Engineers, have been revoked by the Third Corps Area Headquarters.

The assignment of Capt. John B. Berry, of the United States Marine Corps, for six months duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps has been announced. Capt. Berry will be stationed at Fort George G. Meade, Md., for an approximate period of three weeks before being assigned to a camp.

Reserve officers receiving monetary benefits through the Veterans' Administration who desire active duty training must renounce their rights to such benefits for the period of active duty. Applications for active duty must be accompanied by copy of their letter to the Veterans' Administration renouncing monetary benefits for the period of training and forwarded to corps area headquarters.

33 West Point Graduates Here For Special Course in Finance

Five Washingtonians Are Among Group Attending Officers' Class at Munitions Building; Instruction to Last Two Weeks.

Thirty-three members of the 1935 West Point graduating class have come to Washington to attend the third special officers' course in money and property at the Finance School in the Munitions Building.

Five of the young officers who have come here voluntarily for schooling, and at their own expense, sacrificing a portion of their graduating leave, are Washingtonians. These officers are Second Lieuts. Ralph E. Haines, of 3428 Quebec street; Charles P. Walker, of 5909 Sixteenth street; James L. Frink, jr., of 2802 Wisconsin avenue; Robert C. McDonald, jr., of 1815 Kilbourne place northwest, and Stuart Fries, of 2305 Woodley road northwest.

The special officers' course in money was started in 1933 under the direction of Maj. Gen. F. W. Coleman, chief of finance, to give junior officers a practical knowledge of duties involving financial responsibility. Post exchange management, Army property, certification and organization of funds will be some of the topics considered. The course will last approximately two weeks. Capt. A. J. Perry, Finance Department, commandant of the school, is in direct charge.

In addition to the Washington officers the following second lieutenants of the Army will take the course: John Bristor, John Davenport, Jack Hickman, Albert Shower, Harry Lewis, Albert Matyas, Vernon Mock, Downs Ingram, Robert Stillman, Lawrence St. John, Halford Greenlee, jr., Harry Harrison, Bernard Waterman, Herbert Batcheller, Stephen Cocheu, Wilson Coleman, Benjamin Hawes, Richard Hopkins, James McGehee, Jack Roberts, John Sherden, James Skells, Russell B. Smith, John Stapleton, Hamilton A. Twitchell, Joseph Wiechmann and John Wright, jr.

Aeronautic Body Names Chairman

Capt. C. W. France to Head Operations Group.

The appointment of Capt. Charles W. France, superintendent of operations of Eastern Air Lines, as chairman of the air line operations committee of the Aeronautical Chamber, was announced last week.

The membership of this committee is composed of operations superintendents of 18 American air lines operating in the United States, Latin America and China.

Capt. France is a native of Nebraska. He joined the aviation division of the Army Signal Corps in 1917 and was detached for service with the Royal Air Force of the British Army. After training at Toronto, Canada, and Fort Worth, Tex., he served with the British overseas.

National Rifle Matches Resumed

Camp Perry Event to Be Held Sept. 1-19.

The National Rifle Matches, suspended during the past few years as an economy move, will be resumed this year at Camp Perry, Ohio, between September 1 and 19.

The National Rifle Association Matches will be held from September 7 to September 13, 1935. The National Rifle and Pistol Matches will be held between September 14 and 19. And the small arms firing school, held in conjunction with the matches, will run throughout the entire period.

Reports received in the National Guard Bureau at the War Department indicate considerable interest in the revival of the matches.

Feminine Record Holder

Helen MacCloskey, holder of the international 100-kilometer women's speed record for light type airplanes. She likes to fly, dislikes reporters and cameramen.

Dean of the Speed Flyers

Francesco Agello, the "little poker face," who has flown faster than any man. Last October he hit 440 miles per hour.

Justice Waite Is Recalled for Fight on Federal Powers

Connecticut and Ohio Claim Eminent Jurist as a Resident

Nominated to Supreme Court by President Grant in 1874, Judge Waite Held Post Until His Death in 1888; Was Counsel at Geneva.

By Elisabeth Ellicott Poe.

Two States, Connecticutt and Ohio, proudly lay claim to the memory of an eminent jurist who rose to the highest rank possible in the legal firmament, that of Chief Justice. Morrison R. Waite's career is recalled particularly at this time because in his day and generation he fought vigorously as a member of the court to restrict the further extension of the powers of the Federal Government.

Chief Justice Waite was a prominent figure in Washington during the administrations from Grant to Grover Cleveland, to whom he administered the oath of office at his first inaugural. He died in Washington in 1888 and there were many to mourn his passing.

Chief Justice Waite was born of a noted Connecticutt family at Lyme in that State on November 29, 1816. It was a family that had been distinguished for civic achievement along many lines, patriotic to the core and typical of the best human stock in the Nutmeg State.

As was natural for a Connecticut in that day as in this one Morrison Waite was sent to Yale, where he graduated in 1837. From boyhood the law had lured him and after he received his legal diploma he decided to push to the West and try his luck as a lawyer in the less crowded sections of the country. Locating in Maumee City, Ohio, he built up a thriving practice there, afterward removing to Toledo. There his legal fame grew, a comfortable living was afforded by his practice. This was in 1850. In politics he was a Whig and later a Republican.

In 1871 Mr. Waite was one of the counsel in the famous "Alabama" case at Geneva.

President Grant nominated him for the post of Chief Justice of the United States out of tribute to his sterling personal and legal qualities in 1874. He was promptly confirmed and took his seat on the Supreme Court bench, which he never vacated until his death in 1888, holding this position for 14 years.

Chief Justice Waite took great interest in the various cases which grew out of the war between the States, especially those which involved the interpretation of the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth amendments to the constitution of the United States.

In the bright galaxy of the men who have served the Nation as Chief Justice the name of Morrison R. Waite shines forth with an enduring brilliancy and American history nas placed after his name this citation: "Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

New Book Lists Descendants of All Presidents

Author Suggests Society of Families of U. S. Executives.

Rich in genealogical values and of national interest as well, Reginald Buchanan Henry's new book, "Genealogies of the Families of the Presidents" (the Huttle Company, Rutland, Vt.), will afford thousands of Americans the opportunity to trace their descent from the Chief Executives of the Nation.

In his book Dr. Henry has brought together for the first time under a uniform genealogical arrangement material heretofore in scattered books and magazine stories to supplement much additional information and data acquired through his own exhaustive researches in this subject.

Dr. Henry in his foreword makes the interesting suggestion that a society might be formed of members of presidential families. In addition to its genealogical activities Dr. Henry points out such a society "could well undertake, in addition, the useful task of collecting and preserving relics, documents and other historical material relating to the Presidents and to their Administrations."

Collateral Relatives Included.

Not only the lineal descendants of Presidents, but collateral relatives as well have been included in the book. Answering the question why this has been done Dr. Henry states: "Many Presidents have left no descendants, and under such an arrangement, the families of these would be omitted altogether. Also, genealogical tables are of interest to students of heredity, and, brothers and sisters of the Presidents being of the same blood as the latter, their descendants, equally with those of the Presidents, would be bearers of heredity traits characteristic of the family line.

In each genealogy in the book the father of the President has been taken as the starting point, for the reason, the author declares, that the ancestry of the Presidents has been well covered in other works, generally speaking.

Seventy-three pages of the book are required to record the numerous collateral relations of George Washington, which comprise a surprising total of hundreds of names. Someone has said that even a single drop of Washington blood in one's veins should make its possessor very proud. If this be true, many Americans living today may exhibit this pride with due justification. Glancing through these pages and following the course of this distinguished family through the generations from the days of George Washington it is noteworthy how many men and women of this blood have achieved in state, church and national activities. The old family names persist, too, and it is entertaining to find among the Washingtons and kindred families of today the same Christian names appearing again and again as were common among his kin in Washington's own day.

Famous Second Names.

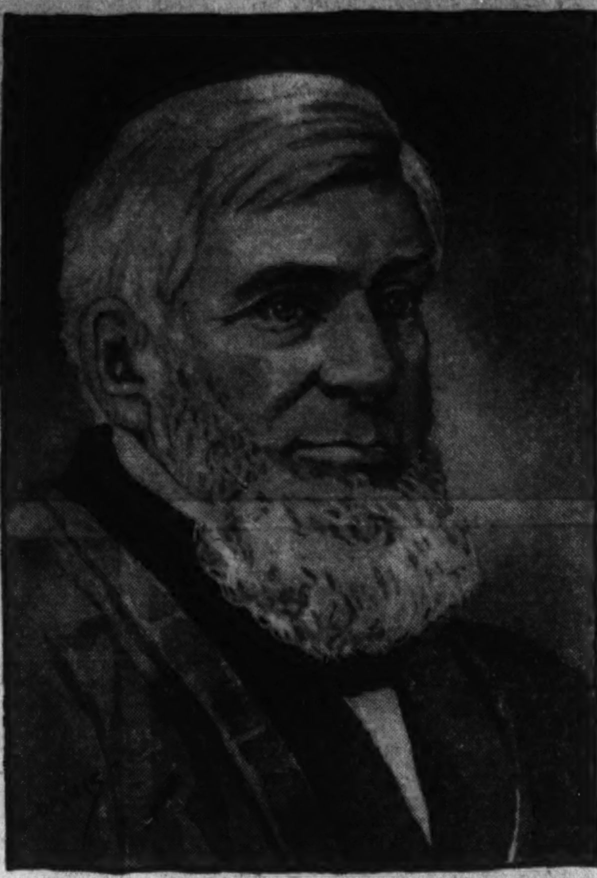
The "Georges" of course are numerous in this group and an echo of Revolutionary times and friendships is heard now and then by second names such as "Lafayette," "Blackburn," "Bushrod," "Bland," "Randolph" and others, the mention of which revive the memories of Washington's contemporaries and friends.

In contrast to the many whose kinship with George Washington is unquestioned, there is but a scant half page devoted to the genealogy of the family of Calvin Coolidge, Vermont's one contribution to the presidential chair. These potent entries are, first, Col. John Calvin Coolidge, father of the President, and his first wife, mother of President Coolidge, who was Victoria Josephine Moor, and Col. Coolidge's second wife, Caroline A. Brown, then the President, Calvin Coolidge; his son, John Coolidge, and his daughter, Cynthia Coolidge, his other son, Calvin Coolidge, who died in 1924 at the age of 16 while his father was in the White House, and President Coolidge's only sister, Abigail Gratia Coolidge, who died in 1890 at the age of 15 years.

The genealogy of the family of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt occupies a page and is brought so well up to date that it even includes the marriage of the President's daughter, Anna Eleanor, early in 1935 to her second husband, John Boettiger, former Washington newspaper man. Therein also appears the name of Ruth Chandler Roosevelt, daughter of Elliott Roosevelt, President Roosevelt's second son, by his second wife, Ruth Josephine Googins, the very youngest member of the President's family being still in her first year of living.

The original presidential Roosevelt, Theodore Roosevelt, is represented in the book by nearly three pages devoted to his kith and kin. Of these pages it is shown that there are 22 direct descendants, children, grandchildren, and one great-grandchild of President Theodore Roosevelt now living.

A Notable Chief Justice



Morrison R. Waite is honored by two States, Connecticut, where he was born, and Ohio, where he achieved legal fame, for his deeds as Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court from the time of President Grant to the first term of Grover Cleveland.

Wills

John Groh.

Will registered November 27, 1839; "Federal Hill, on Lake Erie, State of Pennsylvania, in North America, on 29th day of October, 1839"—declaratory will of John Groh, born in Saarbrucken Koeneglich Preussischen Regierungs Bezirk Grier; his wife, Magdalene Sonner (born in Obermasbach Canton and Friedenagericht Furth Oberheimsh Department, heiress of all his property which he had inherited in his country, Germany, of his parents and which he had yet to receive from them. Witnesses, Frederick Augustus Stohlmann, Peter Schoaf, Anthony Fushbach, Lorentz Leesch, Barbara Runser.

John Smoot.

Prince Georges County, Md; will dated 1747. Mentions son, John—land called "Beals," 100 acres; son, Edward, 100 acres—land called "Brumford;" a daughter, Mary. Children to be of age at 18 years or the day of marriage. Wife, Mary.

Thomas Eaton.

Talbot County, Md. Will probated 1748. Recorded in Land Office, Annapolis, Md., No. 25. Will Book D. D. 4, folio 343. Mentions sons, Richard, Anderton and Peter Eaton. Daughters, Sarah Eaton, Ester Bleads and Mary Eaton. Executors: sons, Anderton and Peter.

Penelope Whitfield.

Penelope Whitfield, of Wayne County, N. C. Will dated March 13, 1813. Recorded Will book 3, page 380. Mentions children, William L. Bush, Penelope Croom, Mary Bryan, Lewis B. Bush, Nathan B. Bush, Gaius Whitfield and Boaz Whitfield. Executors, Wlliam L. Bush, Abraham Croom and James R. Bryan.

Joseph Gillespie.

Joseph Gillespie, Duplin County N. C. Will dated, June 18, 1835. Proved, January term, 1837. Mentions wife, Jane. Sons, James, William D., David, Joseph, George W., Clement M. P., John W. S., Shadrach Gaius Rowe; deceased son, Benjamin Franklin. Codicil dated January 7, 1836. Executors, nephew, Dr. James G. Dickinson, and son, Clement, M. P. Gillespie and John Carr. Witnesses, J. M. Middleton and D. C. Moore.

Needham Whitfield.

Needham Whitfield, Wayne County, N. C. Will dated March 20, 1812. Recorded Will book 2, page 153. Mentions wife, Penelope. Children, Rachel Bryan, Lucy Wooten, Sally Hatch, William, Needham, Edmond Edith, Betsey, Hephzibah Gaius and Boaz. Executors settled the estate November, 1834.

Joseph Arbuckle.

Joseph Arbuckle, of Mill Creek Township, Pa. Will dated September 13, 1826; reg. October 21, 1826; dear wife, Catharine Arbuckle; son Richard Arbuckle, William Arbuckle, Joseph F. Arbuckle; youngest son, John; James Arbuckle, John Arbuckle; daughters, Elizabeth Arbuckle and Margaret Arbuckle; wife, and sons, William and Richard; John Norcross, Levi McDonald, Thomas Forster.

The Washington Scene

Twain Centenary Recalls His Lobbying for Copyright Bill; His White Flannels in Snowstorm Gave Him Flood of Publicity; White House Wedding.

By the Poe Sisters.

Literary America has more than usual reason to join in the Nationwide celebration of the centenary year of the birth of its master humorist and sage, Mark Twain. Washington can testify to this because of his frequent appearances here in the last years of his life on behalf of copyright protection for the brain children of American citizens.

Mark Twain put his efforts behind a proposed bill to give authors a perpetual coypright, at first, and then was persuaded by Representative Champ Clark, a fellow Missourian, to work for a simpler bill.

In February, 1904, Mark Twain came to Washington and established himself in Champ Clark's office to lobby for the bill. The future Speaker spread the word about the House that Mark Twain was in the Capitol waiting to talk with the members. Soon the office was full of members. As the Speaker wrote later in his book, "My Quarter Century of American Politics," "they came gladly—in fact, first and last they nearly all came, and for two days Twain held his court—talking all the time—and such talk! He talked about steamboating on the Mississippi, about his experiences in Nevada, California and the Sandwich Islands, about lecturing, writing books, about his travels in far lands, about getting rich and going broke, about the prominent people he had met—in short, about almost everybody and everything—but always wound up by arguing in favor of his bill."

Called "Cunning Maneuver."

The next day there was a blinding snowstorm, but Twain blossomed out in a flannel suit, white as the snow.

Soon those white clothes of Mark Twain in midwinter were the talk of the whole country. Cartoons appeared in paper after paper and his "whites" were the theme of virtually all tongues. At the same time his bill was mentioned constantly as well. As Clark amusedly wrote: "For that cunningly devised caper he must have received a million dollars' worth of free advertising for his copyright bill. Not content with that, he wrote Mr. Speaker Cannon a humorous note, asking permission to address the House—which the Speaker could not grant, as the rules of the House absolutely forbid the Speaker from even entertaining such a motion. "I feel certain," concluded Champ Clark, "that if Twain had addressed the House he would have secured the perpetual copyright for which he longed."

It was during this visit to Washington that Mark Twain gave an interview to a young newspaperwoman, just beginning her career, setting forth his views on the longevity of literary fame.

100 Years Decides Fame, He Said.

"One must not consider himself famous," he said, with a merry twinkle in his eyes, "until he has been dead at least 100 years. That is the only infallible test. Up to that time one can never be quite sure of his fame. Something or other might happen in, say, the ninety-fifth or ninety-sixth year to upset all of the work of previous years. So, strange as it may seem, count no man's laurels as permanent until they have moldered with him in the grave for a century." His Homeric laughter at his own remarks linger in the memory and the hundred-year test since applied to many applicants for literary fame has proven to be infallible, just as Twain claimed that it would be.

Six months after his death in 1910, a great memorial meeting was held in Carnegie Hall, New York. William Dean Howells presided over the crowd of literary lights, statesmen, poets and political leaders. For three hours, instead of making speeches, the audience told jokes and anecdotes about Twain. It was the kind of memorial that would have warmed his merry old heart.

Echoes from June wedding bells: Trains that would put that of Princess Marina, Duchess of Kent, to shame . . . floppy trains of chiffon and tulle, of satin, of rare family lace . . . harassed dressmakers' assistants in the background as involuntary train-bearers trying to make the huge, cobwebby mass behave . . . brides with eyes turned skyward, hissing instructions under their breath about the trains . . . ushers, spick and span in white spats, gray gloves, gray ties, morning ties, morning coats and striped trousers with gardenia boutonnieres, lending hands to the outspreading of white carpet and even to give the bride's train a flip in the right direction . . . that reminds Washington of the time Woodrow Wilson lent just such aid at the wedding of his daughter, Eleanor McAdoo, now divorced. Her train would not fall properly. Across the blue rug in the blue room stepped the blue-eyed Woodrow Wilson, out of character for the moment, to stoop, father-like, and with a rare sleight of hand adjust the mischievous train in proper manner.

Lady politicians showing clinging vine strains as they cling to ushers' politely proferred arms . . . gone this year are tailored costume weddings . . . gone the ringing phrases of bride and bridegroom. In their places are demureness, long clinging gowns of chiffon or lace or satin and wide, floppy feminine hats, small bouquets and impossible high-heeled, many strapped sandals, and low, low-voiced responses to the minister's rubical questioning. Ah, there is Representative Florence Pragg Kahn, the most self-reliant stateswoman in the country, clinging timidly to a young usher's arm as he shows her to her seat.

Hubbub at the Entrance.

Hubbub around the church entrance: "Oh, yes, I was ill, but I just had to be seen at this wedding" . . . Usher, please! I left my card at home. May I come in anyway?" . . . "No, I did not receive an invitation, but I came just the same. I knew it must be only an oversight. Her mother and I went to school together . . ."

Inside the sacred edifice . . . Proud parents, relatives, friends and governesses who forget to look at the bride because of their interest in certain attendants . . . Cook, invited just as any one else, choosing a back seat where she can see the procession and watch the arrival of guests, comments: "Look at that, now, tennis dress, no stockings and sport sandals. Wonder where that woman thinks she is! She looks swell, that one. Her dress is borrowed; she came to a luncheon at our house the other day and said so. Well, there are some well-dressed guests here, but watch the newspapers tomorrow telling about the beautiful gowns. We'll know the truth, Bridget, about the ones who did not bother to dress up for our Nell. Of course, all our family looks fine, just right, and that's what counts at a wedding, to have the home folk look proper."

Mrs. William E. Borah, wife of the senior Senator from Idaho, has been a ministering angel at St. Elizabeths Hospital to the veterans there for years. Because of her sensible approach and quiet friendliness she has been effective in handling even the most difficult cases. So the veterans have learned to turn to her in their problems.

One morning a veteran whose mental progress was not entirely satisfactory evaded the eye of his keeper, and not fully dressed, left the hospital and started on a cross-city run to the home of Senator and Mrs. Borah. He made the whole journey unmolested, passers-by and police alike evidently taking him for a Marathon runner, on a trial run.

From the days of Abigail Adams to those of Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, a continuous complaint about the historic Executive Mansion has been the lack of convenient planning of its household quarters and kitchen.

But Mrs. Roosevelt has cut the Gordian knot and better times are coming, domestically speaking, at the White House.

During the summer, walls will be knocked in, banks will be cut down, entrances will be cut and passages rearranged so that the domestic staff at the White House will be able to get in and out to their work more easily, will have a comfortable place in which to eat and will no longer have to go around closets, doors, stairways and kitchen equipment in order to get the food into the service pantry.

Those who regard customs and precedents at the Executive Mansion as sacrosanct may compose themselves, however. Mrs. Roosevelt has given her personal assurance that the historic horse trough in the room that was once the stable for Andrew Jackson's steeds will not be disturbed in remodeling the room. White House historians tell you that there is more to this stable room than just a horse trough, though. It was there that the famous nag and hickory carriage in which Old Hickory was wont to ride about the Capital was kept. The stable once housed the very horse on which Andrew Jackson rode to his own inauguration—sans ceremony and sans parade. Here it was that the array of animals presented to Presidents often were sheltered and here it was that President Calvin Coolidge kept Susan and her family of raccoons when the weather did not permit them to live in their open cage on the White House grounds.

Searchers for tips in economy in Government expenditures doubtless find it somewhat of "Love's labour lost" in these days of Uncle Sam's free spending to overcome the depression. Those in search of such a clew usually find it in what might be called Congressional perquisites in the way of "stationery accounts," which have been stretched to cover any Congressional need from birth to funeral announcement cards.

Of course, there is nothing new in it. In the days when the Nation was young and Congress sat in Philadelphia, sturdy Benjamin Harrison, at that time Governor of Virginia and ancestor of two future Presidents of the United States, was conducting a party of Virginians through the congressional halls. They came to a newly started stationery department, Gen. Harrison felt a trifle thirsty himself and so did his guests. He ordered liquid refreshments served for the party.

"We are not allowed to serve intoxicants here," the general was informed by the attendant, politely.

"What's that!" snorted the old general. "Then what is that the Massachusetts member is drinking?"

"Molasses and water sir," was the response, "and it is charged up to stationery."

"Well" replied Gov. Harrison, quickly "bring us brandy and water and charge it to fuel."

The Governor and his party were served.

Trees

Jabez Brainard.

Jabez Brainard, son of Simon and Hepzibah (Spencer) Brainard, was born August 17, 1758, baptized July 29, 1759, in Chatham, Conn., given as Middle Haddam, Conn., in his pension. He died March 10, 1852, in Clevelaand, Ohio, and is buried in the Erie Street Cemetery.

Patience Lyons.

Patience Lyons married at Brandywine, Pa. Hugh McGuire, of Chester Co., Pa. She was a Quakeress. About 1800 they removed to Warren Co., Pa., where they died. Patience McGuire's will probated November, 1825, names the following children: Michael McGuire, Mary Hilderbrant, Margaret Crawford, Eleanor Gilson, Thomas Lyons McGuire, Samuel, William and Hugh McGuire, Elsie Dow and Nancy Long. Her grandchildren, Hugh and Patience, children of son Samuel, were also mentioned.

John Hotchkiss.

John, son of Samuel Hotchkiss, died December 28, 1663, in New Haven. He married September, 1642, Elizabeth Cleverly who died in 1681. Their son, John, who died in 1689, married December 4, 1672, in New Haven, Elizabeth, daughter of Henry and Joan Peck. She was born March 16, 1649, in New Haven and died in 1730. Their son, James, born October 11, 1673, in New Haven, died April 17, 1732, aged 59 years. He was captain and justice of the peace. Married Mary, daughter of William and Mary Clark Chatterton, born November 29, 1673, in New Haven and died July 26, 1741.

Gov. John Langdon.

Gov. John Langdon was one of New Hampshire's great civilian leaders. The first member of the United States Senate from this State, he was president of the first Senate. There being neither President nor Vice President, it devolved upon him to serve as Acting President and as such to notify Washington of his election.

In 1777 a military crisis arose when Burgoyne attempted to cut off New Eengland from the other colonies. The Continental army could spare no men, the treasury was empty, the people depressed by debt and the drain of two years' warfare. A special session of the Assembly convened at Exeter to devise ways and means to meet the situation. Then John Langdon, Speaker of the House, arose and delivered the oration which enshrines his name in the hearts of New Hampshire patriots. He said: "I have $1,000 in hard money; I will pledge my plate for $3,000 more. I have 70 hogsheads of Tobago rum which I will sell for the most it will bring. They are at the service of the State." The troops which Langdon financed and Stark commanded turned at Bennington the tide of war and paved the way for the final triumph of the Colonies.

Playground Campaign Pushed

Annual Reports Heard at Meeting of Langdon Association.

Headed by the Wheatley P.-T. A., all civic oorganizations in the Trinidad community held a mass meeting in the school auditorium Friday to expedite action for adequate playground space for this area. Among the speakers were Mrs. E. Rawlings, Wheatley P.-T. A., president; Miss F. Mortimer, principal; Miss Sibyl Baker, director of D. C. playgrounds; Capt. R. Mansfield, of the Ninth Precinct; A. Reynolds, probation officer; Dr. A. Weiss, director of probation at Juvenile Court; Miss M. Simons, Northeast emergency relief official; Miss Kehr, Juvenile Court; Miss H. P. Storey, Family Circle Association; T. Cleary, president, Trinidad Citizens Association, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Shilling, P.-T. A. officers.

Sixteen pupils were presented with a Wheatley "W" at the farewell assembly Wednesday by Mrs. Rawlings and Mrs. Gene Starr, vice president of the association, for outstanding work in their school, community, and city. This is an annual occurrence, sponsored by this organization to promote character education.

F. Touart, chairman of the Fathers Safety Council was presented with a P.-T. A. button by the association Wednesday. Medals from the AAA were awarded by Mrs. A. Brooks, teacher and P.-T. A. chairman in charge of the Boy Patrol, to the following boys: Louis Miller, special citation for saving a child's life, and C. Touart, F. Tapnode, Jean Starr, Phillip Bond, for outstanding services.

Many members attended the musicale in the auditorium Tuesday when the two eighth grades of the Benning School entertained the two sixth grades of Wheatley with a program directed by Mrs. F. Connor, music director, depicting the history of the United States in music, illustrated by shadowgraph pictures, under the direction of Miss K. Bresnahan and Miss M. Mellichampe, teachers of Wheatley.

Langdon.

At the final meeting of the Langdon Association June 6, a program of songs and dances of many lands was given. Mrs. Emil Smith, Jean Kern, Mrs. Mayne R. Coe, Charlotte Sneiden, Lorraine Thompson and Mrs. C. R. Speaker took part.

The following officers and chairmen read their annual reports: President, Mrs. C. R. Speaker; third vice president, Mrs. W. M. Tryon; finance, Mrs. J. Hess; publicity, Mrs. W. N. Vincent; hospitality, Mrs. Nathan Gammon; summer round-up, Mrs. Elbert Charity; child guidance, Mrs. C. D. Smith.

An amendment to the constitution was adopted to include a corresponding secretary among the officers.

Mrs. W. B. Fry, vice president, D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, conducted installation of new officers: Mrs. Tryon, president; Mrs. Hess, first vice president; Mrs. M. C. Luyster, second vice president; Mrs. C. D. Smith, third vice president; Mrs. W. M. Smith, treasurer.

Keene.

Two parties were given by the Keene association at the school last week; one Monday for the 16 patrol boys of the school in recognition of their work during the year, the other on Tuesday for the 20 graduates and the teachers.

Plans are being completed for a lawn fete Wednesday.

Congress Heights.

At a meeting held June 13, Mrs. L. B. Castell, president, D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, installed the newly elected officers.

Miss E. M. Trusheim, principal, presented Mrs. Charles McGogney, retiring president, with a past president's pin.

Musical selections were given by Valentine Dice and Edna Branson, former pupils of the school.

The association entertained the teachers at a luncheon Thursday.

Plans are under way for a preschool study group which will begin in October.

Taft Junior High.

At a recent conference on school needs held by the board of education at the Franklin Building, Mrs. John L. Mitchell, president, presented a resolution adopted by the association which expressed the need for an addition to the Taft School. Briefs in support of the project were filed by the Burroughs Citizens Association, the Rhode Island Avenue Citizens Association, and the Northeast Conference of Citizens' Associations.

A dance and bingo party were given at the school June 7 under the direction of Mrs. Audrey Koons, chairman; Harry Baker, Mrs. H. J. Clay, Mrs. D. L. Kaster, Mrs. John L. Mitchell, Mrs. Carl Sullins and Mrs. O. B. Vogel.

A meeting of the newly elected officers was held Friday to form committees.

Complete Programs Announced For 3 Months in Sylvan Theater

14 Additional Offerings Scheduled for Week Days During Rest of June, August and September; Community Players Will Appear Tomorrow.

Programs during the summer, designed to interest "stay-at-homes" and visitors in the Capital, enter upon their seventh consecutive season this month at the Washington Monument. The four events already announced for June, which began last week with "The Mikado," are to be followed by 14 additional programs spaced through the weeks of July, August and early September.

The summer festival committee, meeting last week in Franklin Administration Building, completed arrangements for the programs of the entire summer, and under the personal supervision of Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, director of the Community Center Department, and C. Marshall Finnan, director of the office of National Capital Parks. These programs will go forward from week to week, sometimes on Wednesdays, sometimes on Tuesdays, occasionally on Mondays or Thursdays, depending largely upon the dates already made with the Service Bands for special events in connection with the festival series.

June Festivals Listed.

The remaining June festivals will be given as follows: tomorrow, three short plays by the Washington Community Players comprising "Moon Maiden" by Ernest Dowson; "The Gods of the Mountain," by Lord Dunsany; and "Helena's Husband," by Philip Moeller, preceded by a half hour of music played by the Community Center Civic Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Sam P. Ford; on Thursday, June 27, dance pantomimes and ballets by the Lisa Gardiner Dancers, assisted by the Washington Composers Club, preceded by a half hour concert by the United States Marine Band conducted by Capt. Taylor Branson; and Sunday afternoon, June 30, at 6 o'clock, a concert of Negro Spirituals and Folk Songs of Other Nations, by the Nathaniel Dett Choral Association of Washington, conducted by Miss Virvinia Williams. In case of rain on any occasion, the program will be given the day following.

Events for July.

The July events beginning immediately after the Fourth of July, will introduce the Marian Chace Dancers on Monday, July 8, preceded by a well-known orchestra of Washington; on Wednesday, July 10, the Washington Community Players will repeat their successful production of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," assisted by the United States Army Band; on Monday, July 15, the Bekefi-Deleporte Institute of Dance will offer the program combining selections of classical and character ballet, acrobatic and tap dance numbers; on Thursday, July 18, the United States Marine Band and the Estelle Wentworth Opera Group will present a program in which the singers will be heard in Gilbert and Sullivan's one-act operetta, "Trial by Jury," and the last act from "Madame Butterfly;" then again on Tuesday, July 23, the United States Army Band and the Gypsy Chorus of Washington, conducted by Robert Frederick Freund, will present the program; the annual juvenile festival presented by many children's groups in the city will be held in all probability on Saturday afternoon, July 27, and on Tuesday, July 30, the Navy Band will make its first appearance at the Sylvan Theater this summer, preceding a performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience" by a specially chosen cast of singers.

Programs in August.

The programs for August include three festival concerts by the Army, Navy and Marine bands, on Thursday, August 8, for the Marine Band; Wednesday, August 14, for the Army Band, and Tuesday, August 20, for the Navy Band. At these festival concerts, there will be soloists who will appear with the band. The presentation of two religious dramas this summer, one to be the story of "Elijah, the Prophet of Gilead," and the other to be the story of "King David," will take place in August, and in September, if present plans hold. There will also be a Pan American event, in spectacular pageant form, in August, which will feature tte music, dances and customs of the Pan American countries. A program of music by one of the leading colored organizations in the city will take place in August, and the Estelle Wentworth Opera Group will offer its initial presentation of "Il Trovatore" on Wednesday, August 28.

The presentation of "Tom Thumb" is planned as the closing event of the season on Wednesday, September 5, to be produced by the Washington Community Players.

The festivals at the National Sylvan Theater are open to the public.

U. S. Orders Plane With Auto Motor

Adaptability to Be Tested by Air Bureau.

An airplane powered with an eight-cylinder automobile engine has been ordered by the Bureau of Air Commerce, Department of Commerce, as a further step in its program of private-owner airplane development, Eugene L. Vidal, director of air commerce, announced yesterday.

The contract, with the Arrow Aircraft & Motor Corporation, of Lincoln, Nebr., makes a total of four projects in which possibilities of automobile engines for aviation purposes are being tested by the bureau. The others include an airplane powered with a six-cylinder automobile engine, an investigation of a belt drive used in connection with another six-cylinder type automobile engine, and the development of an engine designed for use in either an automobile or an airplane. All are aimed at increasing safety and reducing the purchase prices and maintenance costs of privately owned aircraft.

According to John H. Geisse, chief of the bueruau's development section, the Arrow Corporation already has flown the eight-cylinder engine in an airplane in which it was substituted for the craft's regular aviation engine. The airplane, which is to be delivered to the Department of Commerce on or before October 2?, was designed originally to accommodate the automobile engine. It will be a low-wing monoplane with side-by-side seats in an open cockpit.

Although gears are required to permit the propeller to turn at its most efficient speed, and some adjustments have to be made in the engine to mount it in the airplane, the changes are not numerous, and regular automobile engine parts can be used almost invariably when replacements become necessary.

P.-T. A. Has Leading Role in Rally of Civic Groups at School.

Whittier.

The Whittier Association held a picnic in Rock Creek Park June 13. Teachers were guests.

The association gave a party for the graduating class Monday.

Phoebe Hearst.

The grade mothers of Miss Sarah Holland's room were hostesses at a party given to the graduating class of Phoebe Hearst School Tuesday. A play was given for the graduates on the last day of school.

The new president, Mrs. Carroll Johnson, announces that the program for next year is about completed.

Randle-Highlands-Orr.

Officers of the Randle-Highlands-Orr association have been elected as follows: Mrs. M. M. Britt, president; Mrs. R. E. Clickner, first vice president; Miss F. C. Wallace, second vice president; Mrs. Madeline Mazullo, treasurer; Mrs. A. H. Bacas, secretary; Mrs. Vernon Soper, Mrs. A. Totten, delegates.

Eliot Junior High.

The following officers have been elected by the Eliot association: Mrs. Charles Deck, president; Mrs. Agnes Hillsinger, first vice president; Mrs. Agnes I. Kinnear, second vice president; Mrs. Norman Hodkinson, secretary; Mrs. Harry Shilling, historian, and George W. Green, treasurer.

Bancroft.

The Bancroft School held a flag-raising June 14 to celebrate the installation of a new flagpole on the terrace just north of the new addition. The pole was procured through the efforts of Mrs. Riley E. Elgen, past president of the association.

A party to the graduates was given by the association Tuesday at the school. The class has presented to the school a "Bancroft" banner in the school colors of green and gold.

Powell Junior High.

The last meeting for the year was held Tuesday. The following officers were installed by Mrs. Louis B. Castell, president, District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers; Mrs. Edward R. Seal, president; Dr. Hugh Dryden, vice president; Mrs. Lyndon H. Baylies, recording secretary Mrs. Oswald Ryan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Prentis D. Sale jr., treasurer; Mrs. T. Clarence Parker, Mrs. Benjamin McKelway and Miss Marian E. Lord, members at large.

A fashion show was given by pupils of the sewing classes, an art exhibit was displayed and musical selections were given by members of the various glee clubs.

Mrs. William Sweet, membership chairman, was hostess Monday to the members of Miss Catherine Crook's 8B5 class at a picnic held in Rock Creek Park.

Jefferson Junior High.

The lawn fete given by the Jefferson association June 4 was the final event of the P.-T. A. season. Attractions included the bingo game conducted by Mrs. Eva Castle and Mrs. R. D. Riggle, the hot dog stand under the direction of Mrs. Sadie Henry and Mrs. John Grigsby, the fortune teller's "grotto," with Miss Cox and Miss Grace Houchen the clairvoyants-in-chief, the ice cream stand supervised by Mrs. Benjamin Litman, and cake, candy and punch tables with Mrs. William Bauman, Mrs. Arthur Winterfeldt, Mrs. E. M. Welch, Mrs. W. R. Carroll, and others presiding.

Amidon-Fairbrother-Rossell.

Newly elected officers of the Amidon-Fairbrother-Rossell association were installed by Mrs. L. B. Castell at a meeting held June 12 at the Amidon School: Mrs. R. V. Strout, president; Mrs. C. A. Guyer, first vice president; Mrs. L. Kinghorn, second vice president; Mrs. R. E. McConchie, third vice president; Miss M. O'Neil, fourth vice president; Mrs. H. Minker, treasurer; Mrs. R. Riggles, secretary.

Attendance prizes were won by Mrs. J. H. Conn's 1AB grade of Amidon, Mrs. M. Vycital's 1 AB of Rossell, and Miss G. McClure's 6 AB of Fairbrother.

Mrs. R. V. Strout appointed the following committee chairmen: Mrs. M. Church, program; Mrs. E. R. Bland, ways and means, publicity and scrapbook; Mrs. D. Poats, refreshments and printing; Mrs. L. Kinghorn, membership and historian; Mrs. R. Riggles, character education; Mrs. R. E. McConchie, recreation and P.-T. A. Magazine; Mrs. M. Welsh, hospitality; Mrs. M. Moriarity, good cheer; Miss K. Doonan, auditor; Mrs. C. A. Guyer, publications and juvenile court; student aid, Fairbrother, Mrs. A. Frazier; Rossell, Mrs. W. Steverson; Amidon, Mrs. C. Scott.

Mrs. R. E. McConchie, retiring president, gave a luncheon at her home June 12 in honor of the executive board. Mrs. C. Pressley, of Rochester, N. Y., was a guest.

Class Sessions Finished.

The training for leadership class was concluded for the year at the Ludlow School Thursday. This class had been conducted under the leadership of Mrs. C. C. Mullady and Mrs. Mabel M. Hubbel.

Janney.

The new executive board met in the school on June 13. Chairmen were appointed and plans made for the graduates' party.

On the closing day of school parties were held in each room.

Tentative Stamp Parley Program Drafted

O. K. Rumbel, of Texas, Speaks At Air Mail Society Meeting

Exhibits Part of Large Collection of Mexico and Variety of 5-Cent U. S. Envelopes Seen by Collectors Here for First Time.

met Monday at 1085 National Press Building. There was a fair sized attendance. Louis J. Heath, the president, presided. Matters in relation to the convention of the national society were discussed.

Heath gave an interesting resume of air mail stamp developments of the last month and other members told of facts relating to air mails that had come to their attention.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Rumbel, of Mission, Tex. Mr. Rumbel, a collector of air mails as well as a general collector, told of many interesting facts regarding air mails of Mexico. Along the border where he resides, Mexico is a favorite of every collector. He exhibited a part of his large collection of Mexico. Many of his stamps are in sheets, blocks and varieties. He also displayed a decided variety of the 5-cent air mail United States envelope which had never been seen before by Washington collectors present.

Francis B. Leech, president of the American Air Mail Society, announced a tentative program for the convention. Headquarters will be at the Lafayette Hotel, Sixteenth and I streets. The convention will open August 15 and close August 17. The Washington Air Mail Society will act as host.

The program as announced is as follows:

August 15.

10 a. m. Opening business session. Welcome address by Mr. Heath; response by Mr. Leech. President's and other reports; appointments of committees.

Noon. Adjournment and taking of official photograph.

2 p. m. Visit to the exhibition at the National Museum under the auspices of the American Philatelic Society.

8 p. m. Annual banquet of the A. P. S., at Hotel Carlton to which members are invited. (This date may be subject to change).

August 16.

10 a. m. Business session at Lafayette Hotel.

2 p. m. Sightseeing trip to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

7:30 p. m. Auction sale conducted by Donald E. Dickason.

August 17.

10 a. m. Concluding business session.

Afternoon. Left open for members to participate in trips in and about Washington.

7:30 p. m. Annual banquet at Lafayette Hotel.

Heath announced that beginning with the meeting July 15, all meetings will be held at Hotel Lafayette.

Arctic Cruiser Offers Prizes For Collectors

Mail Solicited for Trip Into the Frozen Region By R. M. S. Nascopie.

H. E. Atwater, financial superintendent of the philatelic section of the postoffice department of Canada, has announced a trip to the Arctic. The R. M. S. Nascopie, owned by the Hudson Bay Co., will leave Montreal with mail for eastern Arctic points on July 13.

The following northerly postoffices will be visited:

Port Burwell, Ungava Bay, latitude 60 degrees, 25N; Lake Harbour, Baffin Island, latitude 62 degrees, 48N; Pangnirtung, Baffin Island, latitude 66 degrees, 07N; Pond Inlet, Baffin Island, latitude 72 degrees, 42N; Craig Harbour, Ellesmere Island, latitude 76 degrees, 12N; Chesterfield Inlet, Keewatin, N. W. T., latitude 63 degrees, 20N, and Churchill, northern Manitoba, latitude 58 degrees, 46N.

The service as above noted with the exception of the last two postoffices is once a year by this special steamer. So the Canadian postoffice department has arranged for collectors to secure covers bearing the postmarks of those postoffices in the Arctic Circle.

Addressed envelopes must bear the requisite Canadian postage and be sent to the chief superintendent, Postoffice Service, Ottawa, Canada, all plainly marked, "Eastern Arctic Mail." The envelopes must reach Ottawa not later than July 8.

Only postage stamps of the silver jubilee issue, that were released May 4, and the new King's Head and pictorial issue released June 1 will be used on this mail.

British Philatelist Visiting in Capital

G. Cameron Rapkin Finds Collectors Increasing.

G. Cameron Rapkin, of the firm of G. F. Rapkin, London, England, a well-known philatelist and authority, has been calling upon his many friends in Washington the past week. Scores of collectors here are familiar with the celebrated "Rapkin" albums.

In discussing the stamp situation in the United States, Mr. Rapkin expressed astonishment at the enormous sale of and interest shown in the special imperforate and umgummed sheets of March 15 that went off the sales list at the Philatelic Agency on June 15. He also was impressed with the rapidly increasing number of stamp collectors in this country. He has visited the large cities of the country as far as San Francisco, and everywhere he has noted increased activities both on the part of the collector as well as the dealer.

He returns to London next week and hopes to make another visit to the United States and Canada in the very near future.

Londoner Obtains Famous Collection

Robson Lowe, of London, has just obtained the noted collection of United States stampas formed by C. H. Frettingham, of Nottingham, England. This collection is in nine volumes and probably the finest of its kind that was ever made in England. From 1847 to date the collection is composed of all sorts of varieties, die proofs, essays, papers, and, in fact, every sort of a variety is in the volumes. The blocks of mint of recent issues are exceedingly fine and the excellent copies of superb cancellations are also of unusual number and array.

Postmaster General James A. Farley has under consideration a stamp for Boulder Dam, to be issued when the dam is dedicated.

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New Memorial Stamps Liked By Collectors

British Anniversary Commemoratives Especially Valuable.

When the United States has issued a series of commemorative stamps, or in fact a single commemorative, there are those who argue that such new issues will react against the collectors by reason of the fact that the new stamps are not necessary for postal use. Then there are those who welcome every new stamp as just another copy for the collectors. As long ago as 1893 there were many philatelists who strongly objected to the Columbian series. However, these stamps are worthy of any collection and are becoming more difficult to obtain each day.

The British Empire is now going through a most interesting celebration in honor of King George's twenty-fifth anniversary of his accession to the throne. Scores of new stamps have been issued for the event both in England, the commonwealths and all of the colonies.

Benefits Philately.

In speaking of "The Jubilee and Philately," Frank Godden, editor of Godden's Gazette, London, in the May issue has this to say:

"In the midst of the jubilee celebrations, with London's amazing display of decorations and throngs of people filling every street, I can not but feel that all this activity with its accompanying expression of good cheer and optimism will benefit the stamp collecting hobby and trade.

"It has been evident to me for some time that the publicity afforded to the jubilee commemorative stamps is creating more propaganda for philately than anything we have had before. New fields are being approached for collectors, and thousands of sets are being bought by noncollectors as souvenirs. Many of these, I feel sure, will become serious collectors and add considerably to the ranks of philatelists.

"Stamps have never before been brought so prominently to the notice of the British people. The jubilee commemoratives and the new Harrison printings having awakened an interest in countless thousands of people, will probably commence a furor for collecting.

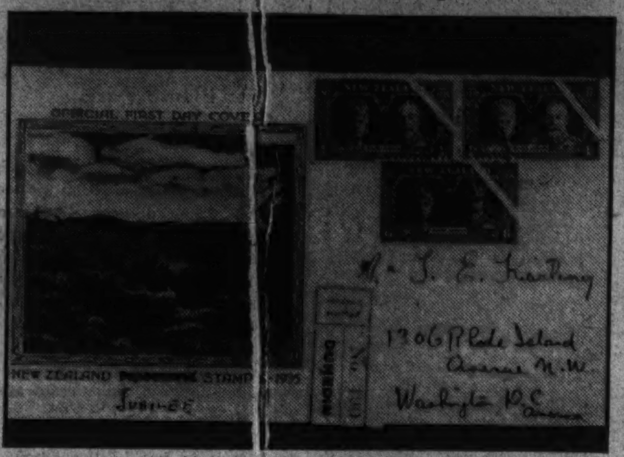
Local Exhibits.

"There are immense possibilities for the stamp collecting hobby in this country if the interest can be continued. In this matter I think it is for the philatelic societies to take every advantage of the occasion to bring in many who are on the fringe and so add to the memberships. Several societies have organized local exhibitions and displays, which is highly commendable."

There are many postoffice officials, as well as philatelists, who subscribe to this statement. Recent addresses of Third Assistant Postmaster General C. B. Eilenberger, Deputy Assistant Roy M. North, Superintendent Robert E. Fellers, of the Division of Stamps, as well as Director A. W. Hall, of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, all are in accord with the remarks of the London philatelic editor.

The sales at the Philatelic Agency during the past fiscal year is another strong bit of evidence that commemorative as well as usual issues of stamps are eagerly sought for by the collectors as well as the general public.

New Zealand Jubilee Stamps of 1935



Cover received by T. E. Kissling, a Washington collector, from Bert Gallien, of the Indian Mission Stamp Society, Dunedin, New Zealand, with the King George Jubilee stamps bearing cancellation of May 7, 1935, the stamps being issued May 1. The stamps are ½d green, 1d carmine lake and 6d orange. The cover arrived at San Francisco May 31 and in Washington June 4.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

After a three months' sale at the Philatelic Agency of the special issue of postage stamps in uncut sheets and blocks, postal officials, philatelists and dealers on June 15, when the last sale was held, experienced a welcome relief. The fact that more than a million and a quarter dollars were spent for these varieties emphasizes as nothing else possibly could that collectors are always willing to buy stamps.

It is not necessary at this time to review the story leading up to the sale of this variety of stamps, for it is beyond all doubt a decided variety. Of great importance is the fact that the sheets were purchased; dealers will continue to sell them at greatly advanced prices for particular positions, blocks and the like. Already there has been a marked advance in every variety over face value as of the June 15 closing price.

It seems entirely out of order for present criticism on past philatelic history. Strange as it may seem, some of the loudest criticism against the sheets heard in the first announcement has become words of praise. After the rather heated controversy recently, we have authoritative word for the statement that such varieties will never again be made. The whole episode has been a new one in philately. Its lessons have been rather costly to philatelists but perhaps after all worth while.

If stamp collecting is kept on a rightful as well as a legitimate course the real devotees of a most worthy hobby will have won a worth-while victory.

Philatelic Notes

Among the out-of-town collectors who have been calling upon Washington philatelists the past week have been Victor Weiskopf and G. Meghrig, of New York, and P. H. Ward, jr., of Philadelphia.

W. Hayden Collins has returned from spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla., and resumed his philatelic activities at his old quarters in the Phillips Building, 927 Fifteenth street. Collins is a member of the A. P. S., the S. P. A., the Collectors Club and Washington Philatelic Society.

United States "Zeppelins," mint and all three values in plate blocks of six, with number at the top and number at the side, are quoted by a Washington authority at $125 for each set of three.

Adolf Gunesch, of Chicago, reports the first electric eye precancel as from Boston, in Universal style.

The new Postal Museum, on the sixth floor of the Postoffice Department Building just opposite to the philatelic agency, is attracting more and more visitors daily. It will be worth a visit of any collector, for the frames of new foreign issues from all over the world are indeed a treat to look at.

Mr. Weiergang tells this story: An English boy who missed a certain stamp from Germany in his collection wrote to Hitler and asked if he could help him procure the stamp. He has received a kind letter from Hitler's secretary saying that he is unable to send him the stamp because stamps are not allowed to be exported from Germany.

It is reported that 8753 covers were carried on the first trip from France on the new French liner Normandie. The cancellation, in three lines is: "S S, Normandie. Voyage Inaugural, Le-Havre-29 Mai 35." In an octagon at the top is "Le Havre a New York," with date.

Reprints of the New Haven postmaster's provisional of 1845 are being offered by many dealers at this time. This variety is listed in Scott, No. 15, 5-cent, red, at $5,000, and No. 16, blue, at $8,500. The reprints were made about 1875 from the original die.

The Washington Stamp Club of the Air held its last broadcast for the summer over Station WOL Tuesday. Albert F. Kunzie, president of the club, announced that a new series will be inaugurated later in the year. Mr. Kunzie has given weekly talks on stamps during the year.

Collectors Club Holds Big Meeting

"Harris Night" Proves a Success.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., held a largely attended meeting at the Thomson School on Tuesday evening when "Harris Night" was observed. Through the courtesy of the well-known stamp firm of Boston, many souvenirs and a prize contest were donated, and the program arranged for the occasion by President F. R. Rice was a most enjoyable one.

Those present all received a stamp souvenir and with each went a number and from this arrangement prizes were given and won as follows: Crystal mounts awarded to Walter R. Wright, George Elliott and Jay Dodd; stamps, W. J. Bailey; glass and gage, Miss Alice B. Cilley; set of Mongolian stamps, Mrs. J. J. Weitzell; set of Egyptian stamps, F. J. Reesac; set of Nova Scotia stamps, C. H. Just; album, Charles K. Infantino; and set of the famous "Spanish stamps," B. B. Bramell.

Japan to Issue Census Stamp For Next Fall

Other Nations Announce Prints Dedicated to Various Purposes.

Japan will issue a new stamp in connection with the official decennial census in October. Complete details as to the values and designs will be made known shortly.

France has issued a new stamp to commemorate the one hundredth anniversary of the savings banks in France. It bears a portrait of Benjamin Delessert, 1773-1847, who suggested such banks in his country.

Belgium's charity stamps of 10 plus 10, 25 plus 25 and 35 plus 25 centimes, issued on the occasion of the Universal Exposition of Brussels, will be available until June 30, 1936. These stamps may be used both for domestic and international postage. The stamps are printed and perforated, in the view of the public, at the stamp manufacturing exhibit at the exposition and are on sale at the two exposition postoffices as well as in Brussels.

Danzig issued on April 15 a 40-pfennigs brown and red value and a 60-pfennigs dark green and red value. The 40-pfennig stamp, blue and light blue, has been withdrawn from sale, though it still can be used.

Italy's stamps of 20, 30 and 50 centesimi values, issued in commemoration of the cultural and artistic concourses are known by the name of "Littoriali-Anno XIII."

Switzerland has issued a series of 5, 10, 20 and 90 centimes values overprinted "Regierungs-Dienstsache" (On Government Business), for use in the principality of Liechtenstein.

Philatelic Group Hears Talk by Dane

Stamps of Denmark Are Described to Club.

A talk on stamps was given by Svend Yort at the meeting of the Washington Philatelic Society at the Carlton Hotel on Wednesday evening. There was a large attendance of members and friends.

Mr. Yort's subject was "The Stamps of Denmark" and his talk was illuminated by his large showing of his own collection of that country from its earliest stamps down to the present issues. Mr. Yort has made a thorough study of Danish stamps and his collection is filled with rarities, varieties and superb copies of practically every issue. His scores of varieties in blocks of four mint make a wonderful showing. In describing the many varieties Mr. Yort went into details as to methods of printings, reason of inverts, papers, colors and at the same time gave an historical background of the many issues.

He called attention to the fact that the second printing of the Danish stamps in 1851 was by the firm of H. H. Thiele, and this firm continued to print all of the nation's stamps until 1933, when the postoffice department of Denmark established its own bureau of printing. This is a record in this respect. Mr. Yort was given a rising vote of thanks for his talk.

There will be another meeting of the society on Wednesday at the Carlton at 8 o'clock, to which the public is invited.

Many committees are now busy on the plans for the fiftieth annual convention of the American Philatelic Society, which will be held in this city August 12 to August 15.

Botanic Gardens Have Interesting Display

Selected Seed Will Improve Hollyhock Plot

Bordeaux Mixture and Sulphur Will Combat Rust in Stalks.

As soon as the hollyhock seed ripens it is good gardening to sow from plants that have desirable colors, that are early or late in blooming, or that have a desirable habit of growth. If there is rust or other disease affecting hollyhocks and one or more plants are not affected, then save that seed and plant it soon. Hollyhocks usually self-sow abundantly, but by selecting seed from desirable plants and sowing it in a nursery bed, a gardener can do a good deal to improve his own stock.

Some gardeners are troubled with hollyhock rust. Spraying with Bordeaux mixture in early spring will usually control this, and dusting with sulphur helps after it appears. A better way is to avoid it. Along the roadsides and in fence rows in Maryland and Virginia you will frequently see splendid tall flowering spikes of hollyhocks growing without a particle of rust. They enjoy plenty of ventilation and sunlight, and if you will give garden hollyhocks similar treatment rust is not likely to disfigure the foliage or stunt the growth. At times it seems necessary to plant near a wall or building where the air may not circulate. Under such conditions, it pays to spray with Bordeaux. But, as a rule, plant hollyhocks in the open and enjoy the splendid effects. If the soil is well supplied with potash from a spring topdressing with wood ashes, the tall spikes are likely to be vigorous enough not to need staking, and to give splendid color effects in return for a minimum of work.

Hollyhocks have long roots and are deep feeders. They transplant well when the plants are young. It is hard work to transplant the larger ones without sacrificing too much of the root system.

The Query Box

Question—I was planning to plant some rose bushes in my flower bed this fall, but a neighbor says they will not do well and that a better way would be to divide the bed and have one part for roses alone and the other for mixed flowers. Is she right?

Answer—Your neighbor can at least get support from practically all the most eminent specialists in rose growing. But it seems to me their advice is subject to some discount because—almost without exception—they adopt an attitude of adoration of the rose as the "Queen of Flowers." I would surely not try to grow any of the fincky Pernetiana group where they would not get the special attention they require—nor many of the Hybrid Teas unless I had them under observation for a season or two to feel confidence of their ability to take care of themselves.

But there are many good borders that do include roses, and most successfully. In the Bishop's Garden at Washington Cathedral there are roses in special beds and other roses used to splendid effect with columbines and other border favorites. It seems to me the decision should be made on the basis of whether you want to grow roses as roses, or to grow them to fill out the flower picture in your June garden.

Roses grown separately in rose beds will get better care and will provide more and better blooms as a rule. But if you need a few roses to go with columbines, delphiniums, lilies or poppies, select your roses accordingly and give them as near an approximation to good rose care as you can in the border, and enjoy the roses for what they can add. Rose worshipers may scout this as wicked advice, but it seems to work well in some instances.

The neglected hybrid perpetuals do well in a good border. The strong-growing, white Frau Karl Druschki will take care of itself. It is splendid with tall delphiniums. Even the rose experts admit that many of the shrub roses are well placed in borders. Rosa hugonis as a background for tulips is superb. Rosa rugosa, with its fine clean crinkled foliage is an excellent background plant if the gardener can find any way to restrain the tendency of the shrub to spread into the border. Almost any of the "old-fashioned roses" that are now coming back into fashion do well in combination with other flowers—which was how our grandmothers used them. And some of the stronger growing hybrid teas with good foliage make excellent border plants—also some dwarf polyanthos.

Rules and orthodoxy are the bane of good gardening. If the mixed flower bed seems to require roses to complete it, that is where roses should be planted, whether the rose experts approve or not. C. B.

2 Stamp Issues Taken From New Agency List

List No. 89 of the Philatelic Agency was issued June 17 and the removals noted were the 50-cent Zeppelin, 1933, and the special issue of March 15, the imperforates.

Orders continued to arrive at the agency early in the week dated June 15 for the imperforate issues. Those bearing the cancellation of June 15 alone will be filled. It will be at least two weeks before a final announcement will be made as to the total sales of the March 15 issue.

Victor McCloskey, of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, who has engraved many of the commemorative stamps, will design the official poster for the American Philatelic Society's fiftieth annual convention, to be held here in August.

Regal Lily Is Queen

Post Staff Photo.

In the border at the Botanic Gardens, lilies are a leading feature, as they are in many good June gardens. The Regal has proved one of the most reliable as well as beautiful of our flower treasures.

Among the Garden Clubs

By Katherine Pozer.

Even with plans for travel abroad, the garden enthusiast may follow her hobby for each year more foreign gardens may be seen. Many private gardens in Great Britain have been open to the public for a number of years, the fees often going to support Queen Mary's Institute of District nursing. Last year $55,000 was collected in this manner.

Among the English gardens open are those of Warwick Castle, beauties of which were enjoyed by Richard III, Queen Elizabeth, James I, Queen Adelaide and Queen Victoria; Chatsworth, in Derbyshire, unsurpassed in England; Hatfield House, near London, where stands the oak under which Queen Elizabeth sat when notified of her accession to the throne; Newstead Abbey, home of Lord Byron, a 20-acre garden, and Kew Gardens, in Surrey, which date back to 1631. There are also many notable estates in Wales which may be seen for a nominal sum.

The National Council of State Garden Clubs has a committee for visiting foreign gardens. The report of the chairman, Mrs. Waldo Cummer, shows that besides the foreign gardens already on their list affiliations are being established for Austria, Czechoslovakia and Jugoslavia, and may be established with China, Denmark, Egypt, South Africa and South America.

Garden Club of Virginia.

Announcement was made at the recent annual meeting of the Garden Club of Virginia that $12,000 was realized from the tour of Virginia gardens held this spring under the auspices of the club. Officers of the club who were reelected are Mrs. William Massie, of Greenwood, honorary president; Mrs. W. Allan Perkins, of Charlottesville, president; Mrs. James O. Watts, of Lynchburg, first vice president; Mrs. Wilson Drake, of Warrenton, second vice president; Mrs. C. O'Connor Goolrick, of Fredericksburg, treasurer; Miss Nancy Cowardin, of Warm Springs, recording secretary, and Mrs. Harold Von Nostrand, of Charlottesville, corresponding secretary.

The Garden Club of Fairfax was taken into the State organization. It was announced by Mrs. Fairfax Harrison that the restored Stratford gardens will be open October 12.

Riverdale Heights.

Plans for improvements in the streets of Riverdale Heights and Gretta were made at the last meeting of the Riverdale Heights Garden Club which was held at the home of Albert Frazier. Mr. Frazier presented the members of the club with bird ornaments for their gardens. A drive for funds for the club program will be made, starting with a lawn party held on the grounds of the Stevens Citizens Association Hall.

Tappahannock, Va.

Winners in the recent flower show sponsored by the Woman's Club of Essex County were: Sweepstakes, Mrs. Julia Clarkson, of Centre Cross; second, Mrs. John Curlett; third award was tied for by Mrs. Fleet Lawson, Miss Juliet Ware, Mrs. Frank Hall and Miss Catherine Neale.

Washington Garden Club.

Mrs. Charles Arth was hostess Monday at the meeting of the Washington Garden Club. The guest speaker was Mrs. Herbert Gregory, who, for nine years in Japan, made a study of Japanese arrangement of flowers. Mrs. Gregory illustrated her talk with containers and flowers. The club recently held a very successful flower show at the home of Mrs. H. A. Latane in Alexandria.

Luray, Va.

The Luray Caverns Garden Club postponed their June meeting, the members attending in a body the State Rose Show at Orkney Springs, held by the Garden Club of Virginia and sponsored by the Spottswood Garden Club.

Takoma Horticultural Club.

The Takoma Horticultural Club will hold no meetings during June, July and August. A gladioli display will be held by the society on August 7. The Takoma Horticultural Society has among its members some of the most noted flower growers in this section and the shows are of interest for the splendid quality of the blooms.

Potomac Palisades Garden Club.

The Potomac Palisades Garden Club had an informal meeting last week in the garden of the president, Mrs. Behr. The program consisted of the history of the club being given in sections by each president since the club was formed. The club has had an active year. One of the things of interest it undertook was the gathering of seeds by members from their own gardens. These were distributed among the school children. Another was the placing of flowers each week in the Conduit Library. There will be no more meetings of the club until autumn.

Frederick.

A well-attended flower show was held last week by the Garden Club of Mount Airy, Md. Judges were Mrs. R. W. Baer and Mrs. Vincent Rogers, of Frederick, and Miss Helena Stauffer, of Walkerville.

Railroad Flower Show.

A flower show, given by men, all employes of the Pennsylvania and Long Island Railroads, was held last week at the Y. W. C. A. in Pennsylvania Station, New York. The best entry was won by E. F. Silvers, of Lynbrook, Long Island, for a vase of five red poppies. The highest number of points was won by Mr. Miehle and H. H. Lindsay, of Delaware Water Gap. The former winning with his iris, and Mr. Lindsay with his peonies.

American Poetry Unit Holds Final Meeting

The Chevy Chase branch of the American Poetry Circle held its last meeting of the season Saturday afternoon, June 15, at the home of its vice president, Mrs. Albert E. James, 6800 Meadow lane, Chevy Chase, Md. The president, Mrs. Charles E. Osgood, presided.

After roll-call Catherine Cate Coblentz read a number of her own poems. A solo was given by Mary J. Pierce. The yearbook for 1935, to be published by this branch, will appear in the fall.

Over $75,000 in cash sales were made last Saturday at the philatelic agency for imperforate sheets of stamps which went off the list at that time.

Calendar

What to See.

Roses everywhere, and especially at Potomac Park and at the Franciscan Monastery, Brookland.

Regal lilies at Botanic Garden border and elsewhere.

Hollyhocks coming into bloom in many gardens.

Tawny day lilies opening the season.

Delphiniums are high spots in many borders.

What to Do.

Cultivate and weed flower beds and shrubberies. Weeds steal precious moisture and plant food.

Snip off stalks of iris to prevent the drain of plant vitality in ripening seeds. Also snip the fading blossoms of other plants.

In dry weather run the lawn sprinkler for an hour in a single spot and soak the soil thoroughly before moving it. A good soaking once a week is usually plenty.

In beds and borders the flowing hose is better than the sprinkling nozzle. Only in extremely dry and dustry weather do plants benefit from light sprinklings in the evening.

Pinch out the terminal buds of dahlias, zinnias and chrysanthemums to make the plants bushier and more branching.

Lift and store tulip bulbs after foliage has turned brown.

After July 1 it is possible to plant gladiolis corms of the varieties which are known to be early bloomers—the 60 to 75 day varieties.

Watch for aphid injury and spray with nicotine sulphate.

Keep dahlias tied to stakes as they develop. Train the plants to the desired shape by pinching out buds.

Root cuttings of choice dianthus varieties that have finished blooming.

Hybrid Teas Should Get Rest for 2 or 3 Weeks

After the "June flush" in the rose garden the natural habit of the hybrid teas is to take a more or less complete rest. For two or three weeks, then, it is well to stop applying the liquid manure tonic, but as soon as they begin to show activity again give them a good stimulating fertilization immediately after a thorough watering of the bed.

Complete sets of 176 silver jubilee stamps from the crown colonies and 54 stamps from the dominions are being quoted at London at 3 pounds 17 shillings 6 pence 15 shillings, respectively.

Rock Plants Of Public Plot Now Settled

Valuable Border Tips Are Exhibited; Labeling Declared Faulty.

By Crowell Baynes.

Gardeners will find it worth while to keep a fairly frequent watch this summer on the outdoor beds at the Botanic Gardens—both the raised beds and rock garden sections, the border of the plot surrounding the fountain, and the two interior courts that open out of the glasshouses.

As an aid to gardeners these plots are far better than they were last year not only because the rock plants have become better settled and have made a year of growth, but also because the heavy plantings of cannas of last year have been replaced with a fairly wide diversity of well selected bedding plants and perennials. Many of these are excellent border plants, but are of varieties that are not common or generally grown in Washington gardens. This is exactly the kind of planting a botanic garden supported by public funds should do. It is instructive and helpful not only to Washington gardeners, but also to the thousands of visitors whose garden interests are not left at home when they come to Washington.

Valuable Ideas in Borders.

On one of the raised beds there are plantings of Pentstemon gloxinoides, Hypericum moserianum, Scabiosa caucasica, Lysimachia clethroides, Matricaria capensis, Lychnis chalcedonica, Physostegia virginiana, Centaurea montana, Hesperis matronalis and Anchusa italica, all good border plants but not common in gardens. By keeping watch of these and other plants in the collection Washington gardeners can get valuable ideas for improving their own borders.

On the other raised beds there will be displays of good varieties of delphiniums, lupines, phlox and other old favorites. The rock garden plants near the walks have been making a good show this spring and a good many are blooming now. Armeria Laucheana is one of the best of the "sea pinks" of the tribe of thrifts.

In the border outside the beds there is a good selection of shrubs and many lilies. The regals are worth a visit now, and others are budding.

Assortment in Court.

One of the two inside courts is now planted with a fairly good assortment of some of the less rampant border plants that thrive in more sheltered positions, and with small rose beds. The other has a small pool with a lot of rock plants, some to bloom this season, others to grow for bloom next spring.

All in all, the Botanic Gardens are now developing in a way that will be of real aid to gardeners, but with one really serious exception for which there is no good excuse. The labeling of the plants is wretched—inexcusably so. There are only a few good and legible labels in the display and in the rock gardens in particular, many of the plants that are labeled are labeled incorrectly. Many other labels are penciled scrawls and have faded until reading is guesswork.

Of course, in a public garden, visitors and boys are likely to disturb the poor quality labels. Even with good labels there would be some disturbance, but in a public garden supported by taxes there is no excuse for a management which fails to provide good, substantial labels, clearly lettered and checked over and replaced often enough so that there will be few cases of wrong labels at any one time.

Other Gardens Well Labeled.

Other Government gardens in the vicinity are well labeled; some not so well. With few exceptions, the gardens supervised by the Department of Agriculture on the Mall, at Arlington, Glenn Dale and Beltsville are informatively labeled. After a vigorous complaint last season, the parks office tended to the labeling of the beds and nursery rows at the rose garden, and they are in good and helpful condition this season. Some of the other plantings under the parks office are not good. A good share of the trees and shrubbery on the grounds of the Capitol and the Library of Congress are well labeled—the labels are models, in fact—giving the scientific name, the common name and the habitat of the trees. But there are gaps in the labels that should be remedied.

Government gardens ought to be informative and helpful. That's what they are for.

Covering of Peat Prevents Soil Crust

Mulch Pays Its Way by Cutting Water Bill.

With planting virtually complete and hot weather taking away some of the joys—if any—of cultivation, it is time to consider a summer mulch of granulated peat.

Many gardeners at this season go over their beds with special care, weeding and cultivating scrupulously. As soon as they have covered one section of a bed they spread over it an inch or two of peat, and find that cultivation is hardly needed for the next six weeks or two months.

Some weeds will sprout in the peat, perhaps, but they are easy to pull. The peat conserves moisture and prevents crusting of the soil and also helps to keep the roots cool. A peat mulch is not very expensive in first cost and is likely to save all it costs by lightening the water bill.

Rock Garden Novelty.

A pleasing novelty in a large rock garden is a planting of a few trailing strawberry plants. The foliage is good, the flowers are pleasing and ripe fruits are a joy to both the eye and the palate.

Work-Relief Projects Enhance Beauty of the Hawaiian Isles

New Parks Created, Old Ones Restored, Roads Repaired And Landing Fields Developed As Air Transportation Progresses.

The American on his vacation this year is turning more to the lands where the dollar is not subjected to the vagaries of foreign exchange manipulaton. He is going places where he knows Uncle Sam's engraved note will purchase full value today, tomorrow and next month; where he can estimate the cost of his annual outing, and be certain of getting back to the job still within his budget.

This does not restrict him necessarily to the home scene. The more venturesome tourist, the man with an appetite for the exotic, for strange lands and faces, the sound of alien vocables, or for curious customs that give some idea of the vast range of human behavior, who aims at complete escape from the monotony of the familiar, knows where he can find what he wants, and still play safe under the American flag.

Extending from the Canal Zone to the upper reaches of the Yukon River in Alaska, from the Virgin Islands, through Puerto Rica, then jumping across the Pacific to Hawaii, and ending in distant Mindanao in the Philippines, the vacationist, sped by air, land and sea transportation, has every possible choice of climate, natural surroundings, peoples and recreational pursuits. He may climb snow-capped peaks, ski or ice skate in August, sail in sapphire lagoons, bathe in sparkling pools or smooth-rolling surf, hunt big game or chase butterflies, to his heart's content.

Hawaii Happy Isle.

There is, however, one spot in the mid-Pacific where any demand of the vacationist can be satisfied. The experienced world-traveler invariably points to Hawaii as the nearest approach to the Happy Isle, the one place where man may approximate the *dolce far niente* of his dreams. There man and Nature together do their utmost to make life idyllic. But, though we hear much of its natural beauties, its mountain scenery, coral atolls and silvery seas, of the climate and the charm of its people, little is said of man's work that makes this life possible.

For even in Hawaii the depression has been felt. And the islands have found it necessary to call upon the Federal Emergency Relief Administration for assistance. The need was not manifested there as early as it was in the States. Not until 1932 did the repercussion reach Hawaii and then Nature did much to cushion the shock. Nevertheless, the territorial authorities, in co-operation with the FERA, have found it necessary to assist 5,000 families and to offer work-relief to over 5,000 persons.

Outstanding among the work-relief projects are those centering on public parks, education and recreation. The most notable of these is the Ala Moana Park development. Formerly its site was a waste space between Honolulu and the beach of Waikiki.

Many Changes Noteworthy.

Here every detail of the park, from an impressive sea-gate and boat harbor to the last shrub planted in its extensive gardens, is the work of unemployed on relief. It is safe to predict that Ala Moana will shortly take its place with Golden Gate Park, the Hope Gardens in Jamaica and others of the world's beautiful parks.

Farther on at Waikiki, the famous resort, many changes are noteworthy. Fort DeRussey, an old eyesore, has been renovated and re-landscaped. Numerous other parks throughout the islands have been either improved or newly constructed.

The road-building program is likewise extensive, and applies to all the islands. Most of it has been along the line of repair work. But many new roads of carol and concrete were laid, mountain trails cleared, and scenic paths to notable lookout sites, and Army and Navy stations, were rebuilt.

With its lofty volcanic peaks, four of which rise nearly 14,000 feet, Hawaii is subjected to heavy rainfalls. The storms are of short duration, but violent while they last. They create a soil erosion and drainage problem and much of the relief work has been devoted to it. Storm sewers have been constructed to carry off the floods, ditches and dams built to control them, and numerous grading and terracing projects to hold the top soil intact are under way.

The advance in commercial air transportation threatens at any day to girdle our globe. When this occurs the importance of Hawaii as a landing field for transpacific travelers can not be over estimated. Even at present the aircraft activity centering there is noteworthy. Much of the interisland travel is done by air.

Part of the FERA program was turned to work on Hawaiian airports. Two new emergency landing fields were constructed. Several existing ports were extended, regraded and resurfaced. Runways were put in to enable planes to maneuver under variable winds. Improvements were made on rest houses, and fields were fenced off to protect pedestrians. At the largest airport an adjacent overhead power line was put underground to make landing safer for the giant amphibians that occasionally put down there.

One of Hawaii's Beautiful Parks

Photo by Eleventh Photo Section, A. C. Wheeler Field, T. H.

Ala Moana Park, which is being developed by relief workers into one of Hawaii's beauty spots.

International Group Formed To End Cancer

Inaugural Congress to Be Held in Brussels Next Year.

By the United Press.

Paris.—The first international organization to fight cancer throughout the world by the concerted action of the medical forces of all countries has been formed in Paris.

The inaugural congress of the organization, which is composed of representatives from 42 nations, the Papal See and the Knights of Malta, will be held in Brussels at the beginning of next year. New discoveries and the result of research work will be announced at this session in an effort to coordinate the struggle against cancer.

Dr. Francis Carter Wood, director of the Cancer Institute of Columbia University, who is one of the founders of the organization, stated that its aim is to facilitate the education of the public and the medical profession in newer details of the disease as they are uncovered.

Statistics Far From Complete.

Dr. Wood pointed out that one of the most mystifying features concerning cancer is the paradox presented by its statistics.

"Where do you find the most cancer cases? Where you find the best doctors," he said.

He explained that this was because only the most excellent physicians are able to recognize the disease in all its various forms. Another phenomenon, he continued, is that the cancer death rate grows higher as scientific progress is made regarding the treatment of other diseases.

"As more cures are effected in these fields," explained Dr. Wood, "more people are left to succumb eventually to cancer, which attacks older people."

Two Developments Under Way.

Outlining two developments in the research and treatment of cancer, Dr. Wood emphasized the work being done by the Cancer Hospital in London, where specialists are working on the chemical production of a new series of compounds which cause cancer in animals. Their finding will be reported at the Brussells congress.

The second important development is the increasing use of the 1,000,000-volt X-ray machine developed by Prof. Robert Milliken at the Pasadena Institute. He said that this machine has been used successfully for the past five years and a similar one for the past two years at the University of California.

Indians' Cause Is Compared to Irish Problem

Collier Believes Solution Lies in Growth of Local Spirit.

By the United Press.

Phoenix, Ariz.—Indian Commissioner John Collier has big plans for the Redskins.

He has indicated that he thinks the modern Indian problem is a counterpart of the Irish problem of some years ago, which he believes was solved by co-operatives and "growth of community spirit." Similarly, the Indians and the Chinese have much in common, it is found.

So it's just one step—and it has been taken—to suggest that Indians and white Americans are not so far apart after all.

Indians as Teachers.

For proof of that he quotes President Roosevelt on the Navajos: "Your situation is that of the entire country . . . Planning is ahead for all our people. You, the Navajos, if you can successfully plan, will mark the way for all of us."

Collier believes that the Indians have much to teach their white brothers. Behind his prediction is a lifetime of service in the Indian cause and study of their problems.

He thinks that planning and economic self-help through tribal units will demonstrate a method whose significance he indicates thus:

"All social creation is for the whole world; the world's taking of new social forms is not primarily influenced by the massiveness of the populations where the social inventions take their rise; history repeatedly has proved that small, not large, populations are favorable to the creative social effort."

To carry on that program Collier has opposed the partitioning of Indian lands through inheritance subdivisions, and sales. He has supported a complete range-improvement program for the Navajos, which has drawn fire of critics, partly because it demanded restriction of grazing and reduction of stock, with increases of common ownership.

How far the Indian program which is directed toward tribal Socialism—Collier does not use the word—will go remains doubtful for both Indians and white observers, but the trend is definitely in that direction.

Asserted evils that this would eliminate are the alleged forcing of Indians into competition with whites for jobs, and economic insecurity for some, coupled with large fortunes for others. Also, it is claimed, the work will prevent the destruction of natural resources on the reservation.

Collier's plans have opposition both within and without the reservations.

Wide, Smooth Roads Thread Canadian Rockies

The roads through the Canadian Rockies run like wide, smooth ribbons, stretching across Alpine meadows over famous passes and along impressive canyons. There are short motor runs from Banff, also longer trips which take the traveler through three parks—Yoho, famed for its beautiful Takakkaw Falls; Kootenay and Banff National Park—and down the Kicking Horse or the Windermere highways to the Columbia River.

King Peter II to Take Control Of Strife-Torn Nation in 1941

Four of Boy Sovereign's Nine Predecessors Victims of Assassins' Bullets; Rigorous Training Preparing Youths for Perilous Task.

By the United Press.

Belgrade, Yugoslavia.—King Peter II of Yugoslavia has the toughest job ever set before an 11-year-old boy.

In slightly more than six years he must be prepared to take over the burdens borne by his father, the late King Alexander, who was murdered by a Macedonian terrorist in Marseilles last fall.

On September 6, 1941, King Peter, who then will be 18, will assume active responsibility for a territory of 96,000 square miles with a population of 14,000,000 persons of many different races, religions and often bitterly conflicting political opinions.

Four of King Peter's nine predecessors on the throne were assassinated, while of the remaining five only three died in bed during their rule. The other two abdicated.

Despite the uncertainties and dangers of his position, little King Peter is hard at work on the difficult task before him, as was verified by the writer on a trip to this city.

Just at the time most boys are freshmen or sophomores in college, King Peter must abandon his studies and sit on the throne which until his majority (18) is being guarded by a Regency Council headed by his father's cousin, Prince Paul.

To assimilate the necessary knowledge to rule his kingdom, Peter is subjected to an intensive educational program. A staff of tutors and professors keep him hard at work on languages, history, geography and the sciences. Of all the subjects, he likes the sciences best.

He is a natural mechanic, one of his tutors told the United Press. He operates his own miniature automobile which is capable of a speed of 25 miles an hour. He has his own motorboat and several small-scale airplanes.

His worst worry is money. His mother, Dowager Queen Marie, put him on a limited allowance which the youthful King found too small for his requirements.

He asked his mother for more money. She refused, saying he must learn to make economies. To this Peter replied:

"Very well, I will learn a trade and make more money for myself."

He did. From his spending money he bought and equipped a carpenter's shop. He made small objects which the Queen allowed him to sell to private persons. The demand is greater than Peter's time to meet it. But now he has more money.

Peter's day starts at 7 a. m. when, after prayers, he breakfasts with his family. After breakfast he walks in the park with his mother and two smaller brothers, Tommy and André.

At 9 a. m. the young monarch must lay aside his royal authority and start school work. He is prompt to report for work, but when the weather is good he insists on having his lessons out of doors.

He has 16 hours of lessons a week and an additional six hours of physical education. The dowager queen is anxious to put her somewhat delicate son in the best physical condition before he takes the throne.

To build up his body he does the gymnastic exercises of the Sokols (sort of military Yugoslav Boy Scouts), rides, swims and skiis. According to his tutors he does all of them well.

His intimates say the young king refuses to seize things superficially and insists on getting everything thoroughly and exact. One day he asked his professor why trees have leaves.

"To breathe," answered the teacher.

"Then why," came back the quick question, "do trees lose their leaves in winter? How do they breathe then?"

Such stories are legion in Belgrade. The young King is immensely popular and everyone sympathizes with him because of the difficulties ahead for him. His photograph is in nearly every office, every shop window and every home in Serbia. Not so in Croatia, where the Croats feel no loyalty to the son of the king who allegedly forced them into an unequal union with the Serbs.

Every morning Peter faithfully picks a handful of flowers from the garden and places them before the picture of his father. He will let nobody else in the house perform this task. The boy already realizes the difficult role he is to play and his mien is serious. Rarely does he laugh and romp about with his brothers as he did before last year's tragedy.

Canadian Cities Mark Date of Discovery

With due regard for the facts of history, Quebec, Three Rivers and Montreal celebrate this year the 400th anniversary of the discoveries in the St. Lawrence River, by Jacques Cartier, St. Malo navigator, on his second voyage to the new world.

In 1534 Cartier landed on the Gaspe peninsula, but it was not until a year later that he ventured into the St. Lawrence River to the Saguenay country, the Indian village of Hochelaga, where the famous Chateau Frontenac now stands; the Ile d'Orleans, opposite the city of Quebec, and the site of what is now the thriving City of Montreal. A short motor ride from Place Viger, Montreal, brings the visitor to the Lachine Rapids, so named because it is the French word for "China," a country the French explorer expected to reach by traveling up the St. Lawrence River.

Zeppelin Line May Link Java With Holland

Nederland Steamship Co. Forms Syndicate to Plan Service.

By the United Press.

Amsterdam.—Despite the shock to lighter-than-air aviation caused by the Macon disaster, Zeppelins eventually may replace steamships as the principal means of communication between Holland and the Netherlands East Indies, according to the latest report of the Nederland Steamship Co.

This company maintains a steamship line between Amsterdam and Batavia.

The report states that the fullest confidence is felt in the German Zeppelin type of airship. It is believed here that the Macon and other dirigible disasters in the United States were due to alterations in the original Zeppelin designs which weakened the structures of the airships. A syndicate has been formed to inaugurate a Zeppelin line to the East Indies. The K. L. M. (Royal Dutch Airlines) and several important shipping companies are participating in it.

Profit in Line Foreseen.

It is stated that according to calculations a Zeppelin line could be operated between Holland and Java at a profit. The Nederland Steamship Co., however, showed a loss of nearly 6,000,000 guilders—about $4,000,000—last year.

It is expected that the Zeppelins will be constructed at Friedrichshafen and will be purchased outright by the Netherlands syndicate. The whole undertaking will be in Netherlands hands.

The Nederland Steamship Company's report also brings home the fact that Netherlands shipping has suffered a severe jolt ever since Great Britain left the gold standard, since all international shipping quotations are on a sterling basis. The company urges the Netherlands government to assist it financially during the present crisis to Netherlands shipping.

Ship Subsidy Planned.

Simultaneously with the publication of this report the Netherlands government issued a statement declaring that in the near future it will announce a grant of financial assistance to shipping in this country. This subsidy will be retroactive from January 1.

The government expressed no alarm at the fact that already 85,985 tons of Netherlands shipping have been sold, chiefly to Russia. It is pointed out that the Netherlands mercantile marine still amounts to 2,537,000 tons and that the ships disposed of were for the most part either antiquated or already laid up.

Dutch ships still constitute 3.8 per cent of the world's merchant marine, compared with 3.3 per cent in 1914 and 4.4 per cent in 1934. The government is convinced that Holland's merchant fleet is sufficient for present needs.

Small Town Has Big Fleet.

Lunenburg, the celebrated Nova Scotian fishing port, has a population of only 2,727 people. Yet it owns a fleet of 150 fishing schooners which employ 2,700 men. The average annual catch is over 160,000 quintals of dry fish.

New Stamps Available At Canadian Office

The postoffice department of Canada has just issued a new list of stamps that are available to collectors at the philatelic section of the postoffice at Ottawa. H. E. Atwater is financial superintendent of this agency.

To the current list is added the new issue of Canadian stamps commemorating the silver jubilee of the accession to the throne of King George, all six denominations, and the issue of June 1 of 13 stamps, these being the "King's Head" stamps and the double-size pictorials.

On the Canadian agency list both Scott and Gibbons numbers are used. Removals are noted of the 2-cent brown lake, New Brunswick, 1934, Scott 210 and Gibbons 334.

Town Boosts Pay Roll.

Fort Madison, Iowa (U.P.).—A boost in pay for all city employes, with the exception of the mayor and the city council, has been approved.

Bird Stamps Now Sold for Philately

The migratory bird stamps can now be purchased by collectors without having them affixed to hunting licenses or certificates. Anyone can buy as many of these stamps as desired at a dollar each.

A new law approved by President Roosevelt on June 15 has made this possible. The first migratory bird stamp designed by J. N. (Ding) Darling, noted cartoonist, was difficult to obtain in collectible form. The original law made it possible to buy the stamps only for licenses and on presentation of certificates. Now the 1935 stamps can be bought by anyone either singly, in blocks, or in full sheets of 28 stamps to a sheet at $1 a stamp. The remainder of the 1935 issue will be sold until June 28. After that they will be destroyed.

The stamp for the 1935-1936 season will go on sale July 1.

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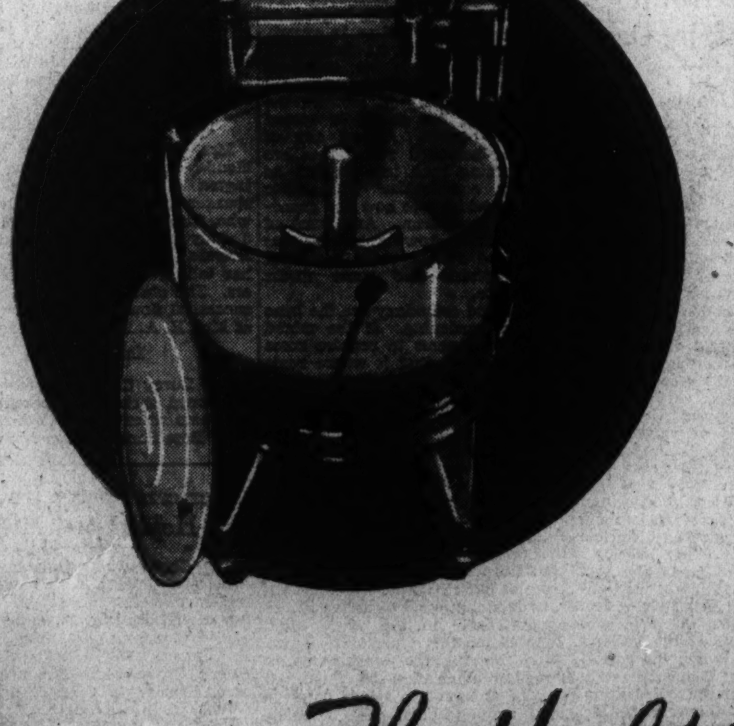

The model 110 Maytag that hundreds of Washington women are using today. With all-porcelain, 5-sheet tub, Delco heavy-duty motor, adjustable wringer, and the famous Maytag sediment trap that keeps the dirt from washing back. A washer that has been endorsed from Coast to Coast. Yours at The Hecht Co., with

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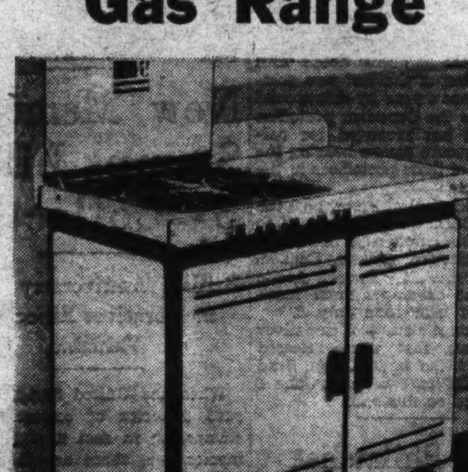

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Everything to make cooking easier, quicker and less arduous on hot summer days. Come in and see it demonstrated. Buy it on the Budget Plan.

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Come in and taste our delicious ice cream wafers, baked on a Magic Chef, here in the department.

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SECTION VII

The Washington Post Magazine

SECTION VII

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 23, 1935

YOUNG TEDDY HITS TRAIL OF THE WILD JAGUAR

By CARLOS C. NAGEL.

The Rio Roosevelt, wild jungle stream of Brazil, is the scene of another jaguar chase like that the great T. R. staged there two decades ago. The sportsman is a son of the President who was our most intrepid hunter of big game.

COL. THEODORE ROOSEVELT flew the other day in a sixteen-passenger airplane from Miami, Fla., toward South America and the vast expanse of the Matto Grosso. The object of the trip is hunting the jaguar—the king of the South American game!

Twenty-one years ago his father, the great "T. R.," endowed the jaguar with the title of "the king of South American game." Eminently fitted was T. R. to bestow that title, since he had had occasion to meet eye to eye practically every dangerous animal in the jungle or desert of the Southern Hemisphere. The surviving Brazilian members of his expedition still speak today about the democratic President of the United States who went into the virgin wilderness of Brazil, whose first and only request to his fellow-explorers was: "Forget who I have been in the past; here, I am just another 'companero' who must do his share in this expedition." T. R. was in the midst of every job that had to be done and generally, because of his experience in other expeditions in Africa and the far western parts of the United States, his advice and assistance were most welcome to the other members of the expedition.

CONTRADICTORY as it may sound, there is no truer lover of animals than the real hunter, and so it must have been the admiration manifested by his father toward the valor and cunning of the jaguar that stirred Col. Roosevelt to follow his illustrious father in what he choose to call "the path of the conquistadores."

Do you know that there is in the heart of South America a river called the Roosevelt? It is not a small river, its total length very nearly equals the length of the British Islands. It is located in one of the wildest sections of South America, that is within the area between five and thirteen degrees south of the equator. A fairly good map of South America will show it as a subsidiary of the Madeira, which in turn empties into the Amazonas River.

If the river is called the Roosevelt, it is not merely because of the fact that a former President of the United States of North America traveled it by canoe, but because no other white man had traveled it before, and its existence was made known only after Roosevelt emerged from the jungle and informed the world of his discovery. At that time T. R. said to the doubtful and astonished European geographic societies, who were reluctant to accept the discovery: "We have put this river on the map and we think that it will stay put!"

So if T. R. claimed to have followed the path of the conquistadores, his achievements showed that he had one better on them by discovering a new river which the Spaniards had not seen!

ALTHOUGH it is very doubtful that the present Theodore Roosevelt will be able to equal his father's record by putting another river on the map, it is certain that he will find a land and country around the Matto Grosso far from civilized and peaceable. Only a few years have passed since a seasoned and veteran explorer, Col. Fawcett, mysteriously disappeared in that very country. Searching parties who have entered the jungle have been unsuccessful in locating his whereabouts, and their tales regarding the country they penetrated are not very inviting.

Although not many people have the spirit of adventure which is necessary to join an expedition into the heart of South America, when the idea is presented, however, each of us enjoys imagining ourself as a member of such a group. The question most frequently asked of visitors to that part of Latin America are rather vague and general.

"Where is the Matto Grosso? What sort of climate is found there? What do you wear in that country? What sort of gun should be carried? What about those dangerous animals and insects? Is it true that fish ten inches long attack and are able to kill humans? Who are the natives? How would you go about entering the jungle?"

These and similar questions may make the initiated feel a little foolish and in a way not dissimilar to the legendary figure, Baron von Munchausen! The descriptions are such that they can not truthfully be given in completely tame and inoffensive language. Yet, while you are in that country, the last thing you think of is the relative danger you are in. It is from the distance that your experiences seem "tall" and exciting, though I do not wish to minimize the danger from beasts and disease.

TODAY many "facendas" (ranchos or perhaps haciendas) are located in the section of southern Brazil which is known as the Matto Grosso. The southern part of it is extensively cultivated: Yerba Mate, rice and other products being raised on a large scale. Farther up, toward the tropical circle, the rivers and jungle make cultivation a very poorly paid proposition and, although most of the land has been allotted to landowners, very little of it is cultivated and is today as it was 30 or 300 years ago—a total wilderness.

But suppose you, the reader, take time from your work and come with me into the Matto Grosso jungle.

Since the climate is essentially tropical, anything taken into this region must be carried in metal cases of very light weight; keeping in mind that care must be exercised not to commit the usual error of overloading with useful appearing paraphernalia which serves only to exhaust your Indian carriers. A minimum of clothing; underwear should be lightweight, shirts of flannel and, if your skin is not too tender shorts should be worn instead of riding trousers. Light-weight leather leggings or high boots are needed to protect against underbrush, insects and snakes. Footwear, boots or shoes, should be of excellent quality and provided with hob-nails of small size. Believe it or not, woolen socks are the best type for the tropics; cotton does not sufficiently absorb the perspiration, while silk is absolutely taboo!

If your medicine cabinet is amply provided with the usual first-aid supplies, take care to leave ample space for a generous amount of quinine, cholera and cathartic pills. Serum to inject for stopping amoebic dysentery and anti-snake serum should not be missing. If, after looking at all this precautionary equipage against unpleasant experiences, you still are willing to continue, then you must collect your artillery.

T. R. recommends in his books the Springfield rifle as being the most practical long-range gun. Since ammunition for the .44-caliber Winchester or Remington may be found in many parts of southern Brazil, this type of rifle is recommended, although for jaguar hunting the 30-30 or 30-40 repeating rifles are sufficient. An automatic is helpful when in the dense bush where a rifle would be cumbersome. The native machete is the next most important and useful weapon.

Following in the footsteps of his famous father, Theodore Roosevelt is off for a vacation at wild game hunting. The Matto Grosso jungle country of southern Brazil is his hunting ground, and the wild jaguar will be his prey.

A mosquito net to wear over your widebrimmed pith helmet is indispensable for obvious reasons. Your tent should be waterproofed silk cloth for the sake of lightness as well as quick drying qualities. To have waterproof boxes for matches and salt is just as important as to have a compass.

WHEREAS to hunt big game in Africa you must have practically the consent of the King of England or the King of the Belgians, in Brazil it is necessary only that you show proof of your identity, so that the authorities know that you will not run amuck with so much artillery; that your expedition has some appearance of usefulness, and that you pay a small tax for the time you intend to remain in the country. No responsibility, however, can be placed in the lap of the Brazilian Government in case you run into mishap. The Government undoubtedly will do everything possible to assist you, but your country cannot make the Brazilian nation responsible for your, or your companion's safety. It's your own affair from the beginning to the end! Incidentally, on the occasion of former President Roosevelt's expedition into the interior of Brazil, that government, in spite of all the declarations to the contrary, felt very keenly the responsibility his presence in the jungle created. In addition to the expert and hardy officers of the Brazilian Army selected as his escorts, a regular bodyguard, which never left the North American statesman unguarded, was in constant attendance.

LET us suppose that we have penetrated to the country which lies near Corumba, for instance. It is adjacent to the Paraguayan border and the river Taquary, with its many small affluents providing the moisture necessary for a luxuriant jungle wherein the jaguar may hide. Also this region is not too far away from several fazendas with large herds of cattle on which the jaguar preys.

The Fazendas will provide us with guides who can help us find our way through the dense, moist jungle. These natives are armed with sharp-pointed spears and the ever-present and useful machete—a large knife, with which they open a way through the seemingly impenetrable walls of the jungle. Most important, too, they have hounds trained to hunt the jaguar. They are ugly and have a look of furtive savageness. Lean, with erect pointed ears, they display tremendous strength as they pull the guides along on the leash.

OUR path takes us close to a small river. The timber on each side is mostly Marury palms and our eyes are trained toward the upper branches in an effort to discover boa contrictors before they discover us. Many troupes of monkeys are obviously discussing the unusual vista and sounds which we present to them. We do not accidentally travel along the river, but choose this way because the jaguar loves the water and it is very likely that we find the scent of a particular tiger which has been molesting the neighborhood. It is believed to be a large male, which, having killed a native a short time before, has become a maneater and consequently is a dangerous foe. In a single attack it had driven his fangs through the man's skull and had carried him into the forest. Only after a stiff fight, in which he killed two dogs, was he forced to retire from the prey.

A guide is the first to see the faint tracks of the jaguar in the sand. Hastily our dogs are led to them and, once their noses have got the scent, a weird howl comes from them. No human hand is able to restrain them now; they are released and bullet-like they disappear into the thicket! The Indians follow as quickly as their legs will allow, always following the staccato barks of the hounds in the distance. It is here that the machete proves its worth and much of our modern equipment, the rifle included, seems a handicap.

ONCE, nearing the river bank, we are presented with a sudden view of the latest victim of the juguar, the remains of a cayman, whose bloody carcass is at the moment being cleaned from the bones by a large school of piranhas near the water's edge. The ferocious fish are fighting among themselves and occasionally one jumps out of the water, showing the knife-like teeth in its diminutive head. A jaguar will not attack a cayman or a crocodile in the water, but when on the bank and if the jaguar happens to be hungry, he does not hesitate.

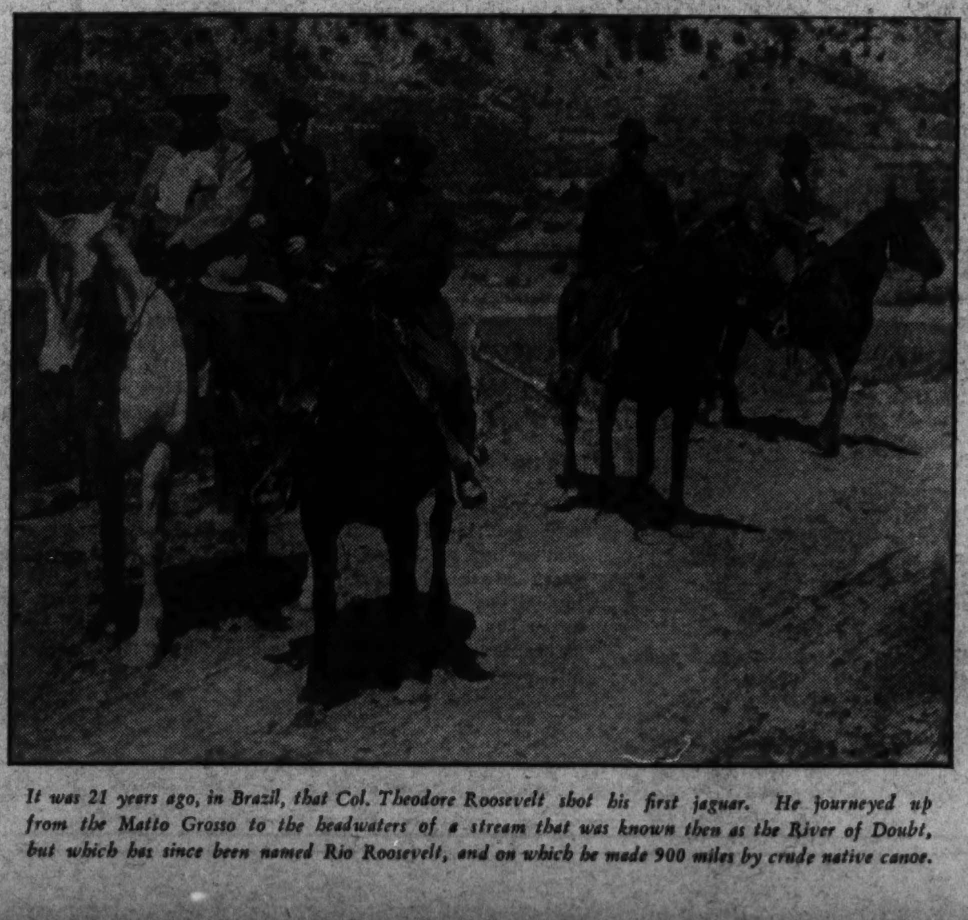
Between the branches we are able occasionally to see the yellow and black spotted fur of the beautiful animal. Apparently one of the dogs has been struck by the claws of the cat; she is lying on the ground, unable to move because her hind legs are a mass of blood. Still she barks with a ferocious madness and her bloody saliva mingles with the dust of the dry soil.

One of the natives has asked us to remain behind him with a ready gun. He slowly approaches the tree, his right hand holding the spear in readiness, his eyes fixed on the branches above. The distance properly calculated, the Indian places his sharp lance in oblique position, the point of the spear toward the half-hidden tiger. The other end of the spear has been sunk into the ground, one foot giving it still further support.

This operation is more than what the fighting spirit of the jaguar needs as inticement. He does not see the spear facing him, as he shifts his position to prepare himself for the jump, his eyes, revealing cold hatred, fixed on the human below. Few moments pass before the jungle cat springs at his would-be victim. His claws wide open, eyes flashing, his body a stream-line of color, power and beauty, his lightning-like descent is stopped few inches from the native lancer. He is impaled! The strong pole sinks deep into the throat of the animal. But the strength of the impact has been too much for the Indian; he whirls, loosing hold of the spear and before we can follow the lightning-like happenings, his shoulder has been slashed by the deadly claws of the dying king of the Matto Grosso.

Such is the nature of the experiences that doubtless are in store for Theodore Roosevelt. He has left behind the comfort of a well-regulated life for the sake of stimulating his body and mind by facing and fighting the wilderness of unconquered soil.

Do you envy the members of his party, or do you prefer to be an armchair explorer?



It was 21 years ago, in Brazil, that Col. Theodore Roosevelt shot his first jaguar. He journeyed up from the Matto Grosso to the headwaters of a stream that was known then as the River of Doubt, but which has since been named Rio Roosevelt, and on which he made 900 miles by crude native canoe.

Home and Happiness at Last FOR the ORPHAN A RICH MAN REJECTED

Back with his own kin at last—and happy. . . . Peter Christopoulos gets a morning cup of coffee from his sister, Estelle, while his two brothers, Michael (left) and John look on approvingly.

"I figured at first that they were kidding me. But the minute I went into the room where Mike was, I knew better."

By Elizabeth Walker

SELDOM does Hollywood present a photoplay more fictional than the fact story of that widely publicized Omaha orphan, Peter Christopoulos.

Unwinding like a melodrama, it has all the ingredients of a screen thriller: A boy, poor and parentless, doubling for the drowned son of a millionaire! A glamorous girl whose proneness to affectionate demonstration adds unanticipated complications! Hugs and kisses! A suspenseful denouement! And an anti-climax of smashing surprise!

Hero of this authentic drama is Peter, himself, that bewildered 15-year-old ex-foundling whose tragic odyssey from a Nebraska orphanage to a rich man's palace in Paterson, N. J., and return, has just ended happily in a modest apartment in Chicago.

The story opens realistically enough one bleak, blustery afternoon in the January of 1921 when a man with a band of crepe around his sleeve, clutching a small child by either hand, rang the bell of St. James' Orphanage in Omaha, and asked to see the sister-in-charge.

To the nun who responded, the stranger poured out a tale of hard luck and heartache. Only the week before his bride of a year had died, leaving him her five children by a former marriage—a marriage to a man named Christopoulos.

TWO of the children — John and Michael—he had placed, he said, in Father Flanagan's Home for Older Boys in the Nebraska city. Some friends had agreed to care for a third one, Estelle. But no one would take the two youngest whom he had with him—Mary, age three, and Peter, a year and a half. Could he leave them at the orphanage temporarily?

Years passed. Peter's stepfather never returned, and gradually all memory of the life that had existed for him before his mother's death faded from his baby mind..

In due time, he graduated to Father Flanagan's. His two brothers, whom he had long ago forgotten, had gone to Chicago to seek their fortune, and those left at the Home who could have told him about them observed the silence maintained in such matters.

Then Fate which, up to that time, had taken scant heed of Peter, became suddenly aware of him. To reward him for good behavior, it published his picture on the cover of a magazine issued by the Roman Catholic Church, and placed a copy in the hands of Jean Strengs, a wealthy silk dyer of Paterson, N. J.

At sight of it the silk dyer startled with surprise. It seemed, so he explained later, that smiling up at him from the magazine cover was his own son, Henry—Henry who had gone to his death the year before when his iceboat crashed the frozen surface of Green Pond.

Mr. Strengs showed Peter's picture to his wife. She, too, was startled by the resemblance. So was Jeanne, his fair-haired, 13-year-old daughter. And as they studied it, an idea took root in their minds: Why couldn't this unknown lad who so closely resembled their own beloved Henry take the dead boy's place in their desolate family circle?

And then drama as poignant as any photographed onto strips of celluloid began for the parentless Peter. Like the hero of a movie fairy tale, he was whisked almost overnight from the Nebraska orphanage to the Strengses' palatial home.

When the orphan entered a home of wealth. . . . Peter Christopoulos being greeted by the Strengs family on his arrival in Newark, N. J. He is shown standing between Mr. and Mrs. Strengs, with his new foster-sister, Jeanne Strengs, at the right.

TO be sure, Peter knew that he was going east "on approval." If at the end of three months he seemed qualified to pick up life where Henry had laid it down, the Strengses were to adopt him legally, and as their son he was to attend high school in Paterson, preparatory to specializing in chemistry and entering their silk-dyeing business. If he didn't, of course, he'd go back to the orphanage.

But none of the army of newspaper reporters and cameramen at the station in Newark that bright July morning in 1933 ever dreamed there would be a round trip for the handsome 13-year-old boy with the well-brushed brown hair and dream-swept blue eyes who alighted from the train from the west.

Certainly there was no lack of warmth in the effusive welcome his foster parents gave him. Mrs. Strengs embraced and kissed him, crying tenderly, "Hello, Sonny!" Jeanne, only a week Peter's senior, followed her mother's osculatory example. Even Mr. Strengs joined in the family-wide demonstration.

Patting the boy briskly on the head, he boomed in a voice so all could hear: "Peter shall have everything my own boy would have had."

And during the days that swiftly followed it seemed that he had, indeed, spoken prophetically. Peter inherited Henry's room. He succeeded to his chum. And when the family, a day or so later, set off for their summer camp at Lake Hopatcong, he even fell heir to the dead youth's vacation routine. He seemed to fit into his new life perfectly.

Natty in new slacks and yachting cap, the erstwhile orphan whiled away hours, speedboating around the sun-scoured lake with his attractive foster sister. Together they swam and hiked and went on picnics. So naturally did he seem to slip into his new role that newsmen, eagerly following his movements, wrote ecstatically: "Peter takes to life as rich man's son as if he'd been born to it."

Among those who read that story were three young people — John, Michael and Estelle Christopoulos — who lived in a modest four-room apartment at 3519 West Ohio street on Chicago's unfashionable West Side. John, 24, sold newspapers, Michael, 22, worked as shipping clerk at Marshall Field and Company. Estelle, 20, kept house for them and her husband.

"Think," mused Michael, glancing up from the paper, "that's our brother."

"Guess it is, all right," agreed John. "What a break he's getting."

"Too bad we never knew where to find him before," Estelle chimed in. "Seeing how pretty he's sitting, though, maybe it's just as well."

Yet even as she spoke the catastrophic forces that were to transform Peter's real-life story from a film fable into a grim psychological tragedy had begun to work.

Peter Christopoulos as he looks today.

Unused to affection, young Peter Christopoulos failed to please the wealthy folk who took him from an Omaha orphanage, but his own kin finally found him, and now fate has given him a break

THE Strengses, natives of France, belonged to a race famous for the impulsiveness of their actions and the effusiveness of their affections. Peter, on the other hand, was a shy, inarticulate, emotionally undeveloped adolescent who, until he arrived at Newark, could have counted on the fingers of one hand the times he had been fondled. So it was inevitable that between him and his new family there should arise a clash of temperaments.

This psychological antagonism first flared when Peter objected to being "pawed over" by the affectionate Jeanne, and was kept burning through his failure to return the hugs and kisses of his foster mother and father. Such coldness, the Strengses attributed to sullenness rather than self-consciousness, and suggested that the glowing stories Peter had been reading about himself had gone to his head. And they added ingratitude to their invoice of his vices when he went to a newspaper office in Paterson and applied for a paper route.

Peter said he "wanted to get something to do while (he) went to school"; that he didn't realize the wealthy silk dyer's son "couldn't be a newsboy." But Mr. Strengs insisted that what he sought was not a job but more publicity. At any rate, it was shortly after that episode that the widelv publicized orphan was sent back to the orphanage in Omaha.

"I wanted the Strengses to like me," says Peter. "I tried my best, but I guess I wasn't affectionate enough. Henry, they said, always had a kiss or hug for his mother and father. And they wanted me to be just like Henry. Because they thought I looked like him, they figured I should be like him in every other way.

"The first afternoon I was there, they brought around a boy and told me, 'This is Henry's chum,' and I was supposed to get friendly with him right away. When I didn't, they seemed disappointed. At meals they usually had what Henry had liked, and if I didn't care for it, they felt bad. It was that way about most everything.

"Maybe if I'd been more used to a home or they'd given me a little more time, I'd have made out better. I realized all along what a wonderful chance they were giving me, but"—the lad who'd had so little to be grateful for in life that he'd never acquired a technique of thanking, sighed wistfully—"I guess I didn't know how to show I appreciated it."

Peter's return to the orphanage brought his life story to a tragic climax that stirred people the world over. Some considered it the refinement of cruelty to have allowed him to sample the luxuries of life, then snatch them away from him. Others thought that if he were unfitted for his new life it was kindness to return him to his old one as soon as possible.

Only Peter's own brother and sister in Chicago failed to chime in the country-wide controversy. And when vacation time rolled around last summer, Mike hopped a bus for Omaha and set out to reclaim his brother.

"I'll never forget the feeling I had," says Peter, "when they sent out to the football field for me, and said my *brother* was there to see me. I figured at first they were kidding me. But the minute I went into the room where Mike was, I knew better. Gee, we looked so much alike I thought I was seeing myself.

"AFTER growing up believing you haven't anybody, you can imagine, I guess, what it's like to suddenly find you have brothers and sisters like other kids. I can't describe the sensation. I only know I was tickled to death one minute and scared stiff the next.

"Mike and I clicked from the first. And he told me I'd find it the same way with John and Stella. But he couldn't speak for Mary, he said, because she lived out in Dakota with the people who'd taken her as a baby."

Any misgivings Peter had were speedily quashed a few weeks later when the bus from Omaha set him down in Chicago. True, no flare of flashlights or women wanting to press kisses upon his unseasoned lips accented the importance of his arrival. But the trio of brothers and sisters waiting for him at the bus depot left him no doubt of his welcome. And in the snug little flat to which they took him he soon found a happy ending for his story.

And no one who has seen Peter of late, who has observed the laugh in his blue eyes or the prideful tilt of his well-brushed brown head, would think of questioning him when he says: "The Strengses sure had a swell place, what with a speedboat and everything. But I wouldn't trade my present home for it, not for a million dollars, for here I'm with my *own folks*."

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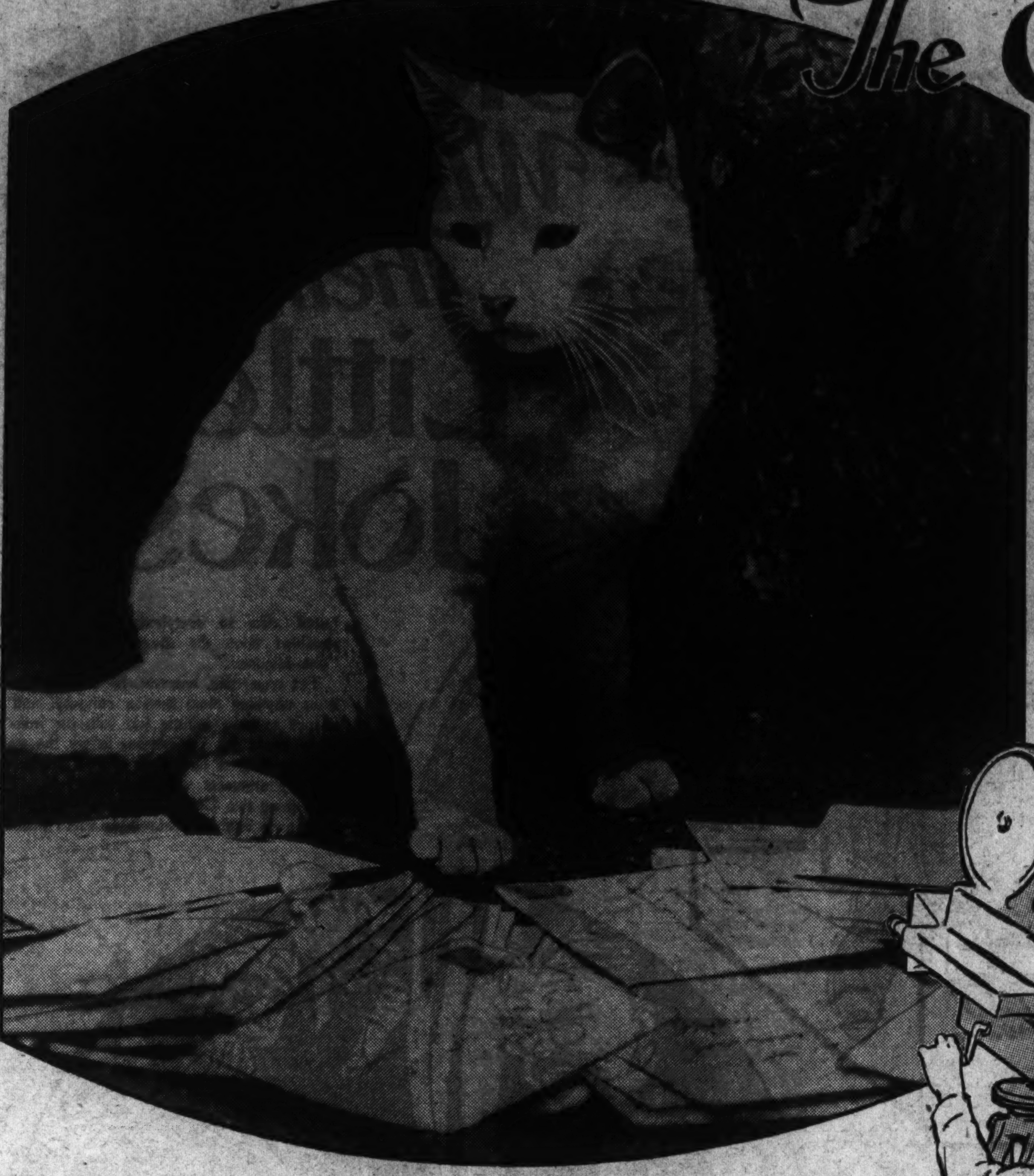
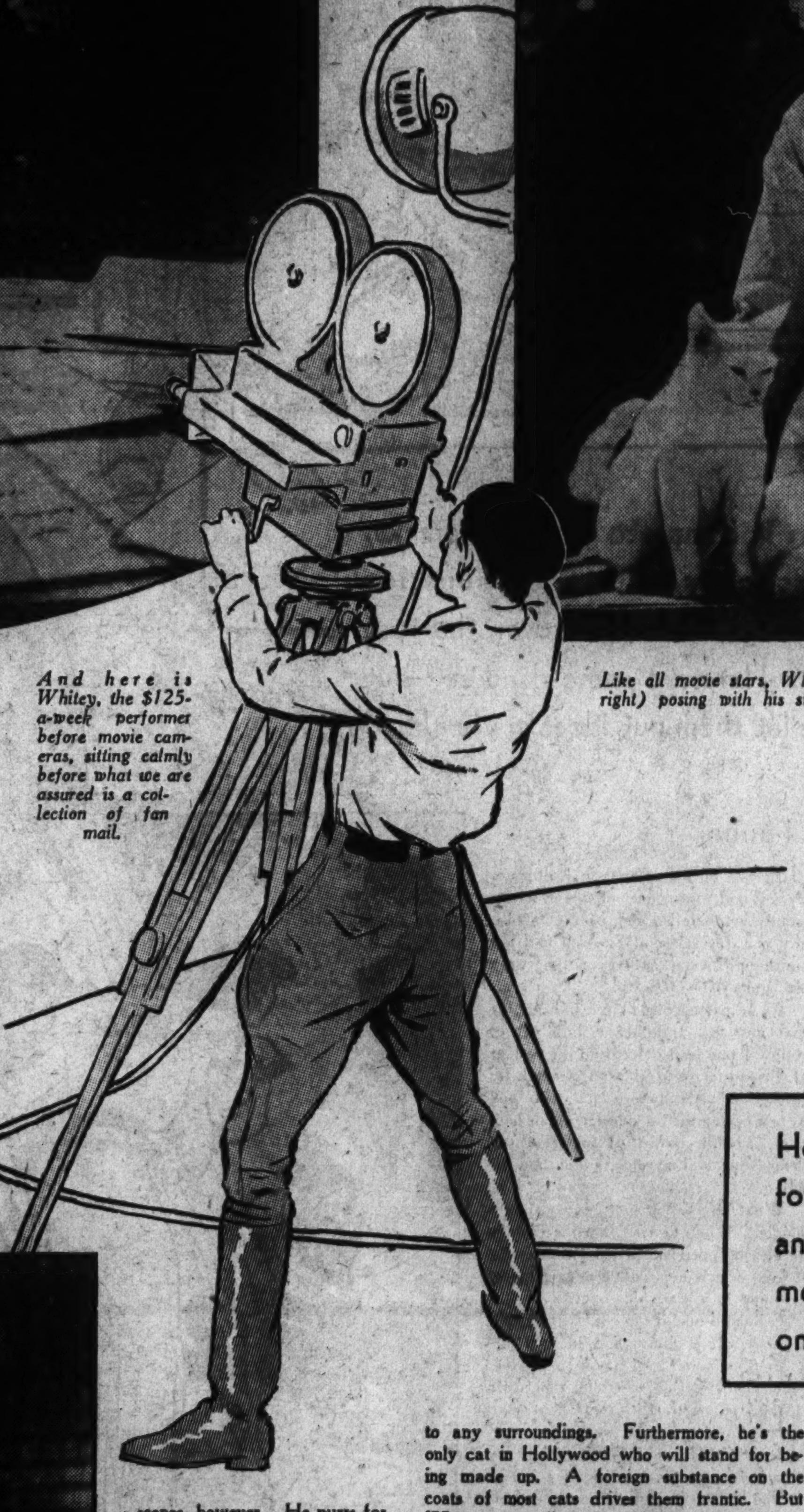
The Cat that Earns His Owner $125 A Week



Like all movie stars, Whitey has a stand-in. Here's Whitey (at the right) posing with his stand-in, while pretty Betty Grable smiles her approval.



And here is Whitey, the $125-a-week performer before movie cameras, sitting calmly before what we are assured is a collection of fan mail.

By Dan Thomas

TWO years ago Henry East bought a small white kitten in a Hollywood pet shop for 25 cents.

Today that same cat, Whitey, earns for his owner 500 times that amount, or $125, each week.

That's because Whitey, now full grown and snow white, has "It." In fact, he has so much "It," or personality if you prefer, that he has become recognized as a motion picture actor in his own right. And his rights frequently supersede those of the glamorous human stars with whom he works.

Furthermore he never worries about whether executives of the RKO studio, where he is under contract, will take up his options. He knows they will because acting cats present a much greater difficulty than acting humans. You always can find a human actor who at least will do what he's told. But you can't always find a cat that will do the same. Consequently, Whitey is a very privileged and petted character.

"Whitey had personality plus, even as a kitten," East declares. "He was one of eight kittens born in a pet shop. When I walked among them he was the only one that rubbed against my leg and meowed. That's why I bought him. He only cost a quarter because his ancestry couldn't be traced beyond one generation.

"To date it has cost me about $175 to keep and train the cat. For the first six months everything went out. But during the last year and a half that he has been working in pictures he has brought back many times that amount. I couldn't say just how much he has earned but it runs well into the thousands."

CATS are among the most difficult of animals to train. Fortunately, however, not a great deal is expected of them even in the movies. Unlike a dog, who is expected to do tricks, a cat is simply required to appear perfectly at home in whatever surroundings it is placed.

Whitey spends most of his time when working before the cameras lying contentedly in a chair or on the floor just as he did in "Alice in Wonderland," "Village Tale" and "Chasing Yesterday." Only occasionally is he required to perform some simple stunt such as washing his face, as he did in "The Invisible Man."

"When I brought the kitten home the first step in his training was to teach him to wear a collar and be led on a leash," East relates. "A cat resents this restriction much more than a dog does. Patience and extreme gentleness are required to get one to accept it.

"Whitey soon learned that the leash meant he was going for a walk and that at the end of the walk there would be a spoonful of ice cream for him. I discovered early that he would sell eight of his nine lives for some ice cream. Now he purrs with joy at the sight of a leash.

"The next step was to teach him to get up in a chair and stay there until I told him he could get down. I put him in a chair and said 'Hold it.' When I wanted him to get down I'd say 'All right.' It took two months to teach him this one lesson. That's approximately the time required for each trick.

"The next lesson was to lie down and play dead. Then came the art of hanging over a person's arm like a limp fur piece, climbing to the top of a high ladder, washing his face, and curling his front paws up under him the way a cat does when particularly contented. The most difficult part of this routine was teaching him to wash his face at a particular time. But now when I say 'Wash your face,' he'll do it.

"Teaching Whitey to watch a rat hole was accomplished by putting a piece of fresh meat behind the hole. He wouldn't catch a rat, or eat one, either, for a raise in salary. He just doesn't like 'em."

THE first cat to have a studio contract since Mack Sennett featured Puzzums in his comedies about seven or eight years ago, Whitey also is the first to have a stand-in.

Henry East, who has made thousands of dollars out of a 25-cent investment, gives Whitey a peek at the morning's fan mail.

Like important human stars, he declines to tire himself out by posing for long periods while the camera and lights are being arranged. The stand-in also is used whenever the cat is supposed to be chased by a dog. Having been raised with the trained dogs East also supplies the studios, Whitey has no fear whatever of these animals. So he never runs from them, no matter what the script calls for.

Whitey does play all of his own "emotional" scenes, however. He purrs for a friend and arches his back at an enemy with all of the necessary feeling.

"No matter how well a cat is trained, the lessons never stop," East informed the writer. "This one goes to school for a half hour every morning and afternoon. During this class time he is put through his entire repertoire and then is given some training on new stunts. I give him these workouts every day whether he's on a picture or not. When he's between pictures he runs loose and plays the rest of the day."

Strange as it may seem, cats are selected for various roles with all the care exercised in choosing a human player. East has a large variety of cats from which he can supply any desired type — Siamese cats for exotic sets, Manx cats for Oriental films, Persians for wealthy homes, black cats for mystery stories, plain alley cats for back fence serenades, and tiny kittens for pictures in which a mother cat and her babies are required. Whitey usually is found in plain, comfortable homes.

However, if necessary he can adapt himself to any surroundings. Furthermore, he's the only cat in Hollywood who will stand for being made up. A foreign substance on the coats of most cats drives them frantic. But Whitey, naturally calm and placid, stands perfectly still while his owner changes his color by spraying him lightly with a thin water-color paint.

On such occasions, naturally, he is bathed the moment his scenes are finished. In fact, because of his pure white coat he has to be bathed very regularly anyway. Then he's powdered with perfumed flea powder and combed and brushed until he gleams.

"FOR a few scratches behind the ears Whitey will adopt anyone as a friend and woo his favor with soft purrs and coaxing pats of his paws," East explains.

"In some respects that makes him ideal for picture work, where he comes in contact with many different persons and must appear perfectly at ease with all of them. But I have to watch him carefully to make sure he doesn't follow some stranger away. Ordinarily he never tries to run away while on a set. Even when I permit him to run loose instead of putting him in his box, he usually finds a soft chair, curls up and goes to sleep."

One of Whitey's principal assets is the fact that he has three distinctly different kinds of a meow. He meows in a different tone under different conditions and circumstances.

When he's hungry, for instance, he lets out an imperative meow. All that's necessary to get that particular tone is to deprive him of part of his breakfast until he gets to the studio and then place the remainder of it where he can see it but not reach it.

His second meow is a rather plaintive, appealing sound indicating that he wants to be picked up and petted. And his third one is a soft tone of complete contentment.

East, who lives on a small ranch (about five acres) just outside of Hollywood, has specialized for a number of years in training dogs and cats for the movies. In all, he now has about 30 animals and an assistant to help him train them.

Henry East paid a quarter for Whitey two years ago, and now he's a full-fledged movie star, his paw-print on a contract with RKO

"CATS are more stubborn than dogs," he says. "Consequently it requires far more patience to train them. I use virtually the same method with both dogs and cats, the only difference being that it takes much longer to teach the cats.

"A cat must be approached cautiously and complete confidence built up before it will respond to any training. Even so, only about one out of every ten cats has the right temperament for screen work.

"Most cats never accustom themselves to strange surroundings, which of course is one of the first requisites of a movie cat. The average cat will light out for parts unknown the moment it is placed in a strange place. Most of the time it will find its way back to its former familiar surroundings.

"Apparently Whitey has made up his mind that he is perfectly safe wherever his trainer or I place him. Perhaps this is due somewhat to the fact that he has a natural liking for people. Pet him and he's yours for the time being. I don't make any claims for his being a trick cat, but he is obedient and a darn good actor in his own right.

"Why, he'll even stand perfectly still while a flashlight picture is being made. And that's more than you can say for most people."

Probably the proudest moment in Whitey's life was when he signed his present contract with RKO. Of course, his owner did the signing first. But when that was all over it was decided to have the cat put his paw print on the contract as a stunt. Well, you could just see him say, "I'm a big shot now."

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Scientists WILL HAVE Their Little Jokes

One physicist likes to put a gyroscope and a small motor into a handbag. Just before getting off the train, he starts the motor — and at each turn the porter finds the bag trying to pull his arm off.

When it comes to practical pranks, the scholars, with their superior knowledge, have it all over the rest of us. Here are some dandies—but don't let them put ideas in your head

By Dr. Frank Thone

SCIENTISTS, like other mortals, like to have their little jokes.

And like other mortals, they are not above making those jokes at the other fellow's expense.

As perpetrators of practical pranks, scientists have a very considerable advantage over the rest of us, for they can make use of their knowledge of the forces and phenomena of the natural world in ways we wot not of. They leave us gasping — and they also leave us guessing.

The very essence of a practical joke is to throw the victim into sudden bewilderment or loss of dignity. You get two laughs out of him; first at his initial discomfiture, then at his wrath when he learns just how he has been tricked.

But the scientist's "goat" may never learn how the trick was played—unless his learned tormentor chooses to tell him. If he does, it is a safe bet that the victim will have at least that particular scientific fact down pat as part of his education. We learn by experience, and the more startling the experience the longer the lesson sticks.

There is the story, for example, of the psychology professor who made his class more careful observers by playing a trick on them. When they came into his room one day they found him mixing an exceedingly disagreeable mess of stuff in a glass beaker. It had an evil greenish-yellowish-brown color, and it smelled as bad as it looked. The professor was stirring it with his forefinger.

"Watch closely," he told the class, "and do exactly as I do."

He lifted his hand, flicked his finger into his mouth, licked it thoroughly, brought it out clean.

With a perfectly unmoved face, he passed the beaker round the class One by one the reluctant students stuck their forefingers into the mess, then into their mouths. The stuff tasted as ill as it looked and smelled. Their wry faces were eloquent of their outraged tongues.

THEN the professor held up his forefinger, with the evil goo still on it.

"You did not watch closely, as I told you to," he said calmly. "I did stir the stuff with my forefinger, as you saw. But it was my middle finger that I put into my mouth."

But scientists do not usually pull stunts of this kind for the solemn purpose of improving the minds of the young. As a rule they play tricks just as the rest of us do, simply for the fun of it.

A joke which combined the psychologist's trick with an elementary chemical fact was perpetrated years ago by Prof. R. W. Wood of the Johns Hopkins University, and is still a classic tale on the campus in Baltimore. Dr. Wood, then one of the younger faculty set, strolled out of the laboratory one day, after a rain that had left puddles of water on the uneven, worn old stone-slab sidewalk.

As he passed one of the puddles, he spat into it. Instantly a little jet of yellow flame leaped forth on the surface of the water, and danced around for several seconds before it went out. When he returned a quarter of an hour later, a little crowd of mystified students were still arguing about how he did it.

What Dr. Wood had done was very simple. When he spat into the puddle, he also dropped into it a bit of metallic sodium which he had been carrying in his hand in a scrap of paper.

Sodium is one of the oddest of metals It is as soft as putty, and so light that it floats on water. It has a tremendous affinity for oxygen, so strong that when it touches water it disrupts that marriage of oxygen and hydrogen. The hydrogen, thus roughly divorced, immediately re-mates with the free oxygen of the air, celebrating the wedding in fire.

Dr. Wood knew that the students would see him do only one thing at a time, so he distracted their attention while he flicked the bit of sodium into the water. And the chemical reactions did the rest.

As he passed one of the puddles he spat into it. Instantly a jet of flame leaped forth on the water.

Dr. Wood once played a joke on the naval censors of one of the Allied powers, but it was a joke with a purpose this time, to convince them that they were not using all the precautions they needed to. They had been showing him their elaborate set-up for the chemical detection of secret writing that might be on the back of seemingly innocent letters, or between the lines. Letters passed as safe they marked with a rubber stamp: "NO SECRET WRITING HERE."

DR. WOOD asked them if they had thought of subjecting the letters to the rays of an ultraviolet lamp. No, they told him, that was unnecessary; the methods they were using would detect all possible kinds of secret writing. He challenged them to leave him alone for five minutes, and he would give them a sheet of paper with a secret message they could not detect, but which he could bring out with ultraviolet rays. They took him up.

As soon as they were out of the room, Dr. Wood scrubbed their rubber stamp clean of all ink. Then he rubbed on it a very thin coating of white vaseline, which like all oils and greases shines like fire under ultraviolet rays. He pressed the stamp on a sheet of blank paper.

They put the sheet through their relied-on routine, found nothing, accused Dr. Wood of wasting their time in trying to spoof them. He led them into the darkroom where there was an ultraviolet lamp, and turned it on.

Instantly, in great letters of fire, leaped out the mocking legend: "NO SECRET WRITING HERE."

Another one of the same scientist's jokes with-a-purpose was the invention of a trick handle for bank messengers' satchels. So long as it is held firmly, nothing happens. But if the messenger's grip is loosed, as it would be in case a thief snatched the satchel, the handle would begin to pour forth volumes of chemical smoke. For some reason, however, banks and express companies have not adopted the device. It may be they are afraid of false alarms, in case a messenger should inadvertently relax his hold for a moment.

One by one the reluctant students stuck their forefingers into the mess, then into their mouths. The stuff tasted as ill as it looked and smelled.

A DIFFERENT kind of trick bag, devised purely for joke purposes, is the invention of another prominent physicist.

As is well known, a rapidly spinning gyroscope wheel tends to stay in the same position, and strongly resists being turned. It is this property that makes it valuable for such purposes as stabilizing ships, holding a compass true, and steering airplanes and torpedoes.

The impish physicist has put a gyroscope into a small handbag, together with a motor for running it. When he goes on a journey, he starts the motor as he prepares to leave the train, and asks the porter who takes his grips to follow him closely Then he proceeds to take a course around as many corners as possible—and at each turn the porter finds that accursed bag trying to pull his arm off. Probably more than one red-cap has become convinced that the thing is full of "ha'nts."

Sometimes a thing that starts more or less as a joke turns into a real scientific discovery.

Several years ago, a young chemist named Dr. A. L. Fox, working in one of the du Pont laboratories at Wilmington, Del., was investigating the properties of a complex chemical known as p-phenyl-thio-carbamide.

Two of his co-workers accused him of "poisoning the air with that stuff," making it taste bitter. Dr. Fox was incredulous. He put some of "that stuff" on his tongue. He could taste nothing. His two protesting companions also tried it. To them, it was more bitter than quinine. They wouldn't believe he could not taste it.

Really it was a most remarkable thing, for until then all things that had a taste at all tasted alike to everybody. Dr. Fox had stumbled upon the strange phenomenon of "taste-blindness."

For some time, however, he did not regard it as anything more than a curiosity, and a chance to have a little fun with his friends. If he could get two persons to try the stuff, and one of them turned out to be a non-taster, a lively argument was likely to ensue. He tried it on two Chinese waiters in his favorite chow-mein establishment. One could taste it, the other could not. The resulting flow of Celestial language was something awesome to hear.

Then a science-writing newspaperman got wind of the thing. He broadcast it through the press; other scientists became interested. Physiologists, psychologists, geneticists worked at different angles of the phenomenon, and a tidy bit of research was carried on. The joke had become a serious matter.

SCIENTIFIC jokes may become serious matters in quite another sense, if attempted by persons who have only that little learning that is proverbially a dangerous thing. That is why student jokes are so much more likely to end in disaster than are the more carefully controlled jokes of their professors.

There is, for example, the tragic tale of the erratic but otherwise harmless anti-evolutionist antiquarian, who was steered by a group of mischievous students to a place where they had planted some fake fossils baked out of clay. On finding some of these inscribed with the Hebrew name of God, the poor old professor was tremendously excited, and published his discovery broadcast. It ruined his career.

Sometimes, however, a professor quite deliberately "sticks out his neck." A few years ago, newspapers published the old, hardy-perennial yarn about wheat from an Egyptian tomb being planted by a professor in a Pacific Coast university, and bearing a crop of good grain. Such wheat is frequently found in Egyptian tombs—but always where it has been put by some wily guide with an eye to bigger and better baksheesh.

The luckless professor in the present case was not in the science department; if he had asked a botanical colleague about his wheat he could have escaped being played for a sucker.

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An American Girl Turns Bull Fighter

Beautiful Portia Portar, who left her home in Texas to study Spanish dances in Mexico City, mastered the toreador's technique in the interests of her art—and remained to become a heroine of the blood and sand arena

By Mildred Nixon

THOUSANDS stood cheering. From the humble, thong-sandaled campesino to the charro swaggering in his embroidered velvet, from the barefooted woman of the pulque fields to the flashing-eyed senorita in her gorgeous mantilla, a mad tumult arose.

With the wild enthusiasm of the Latin blood, they were cheering the plucky "Gringa."

For the first time in history, an American girl had become the idol of the bull fighting fans of Mexico.

A shower of sombreros fell about her. The crowd was paying her the greatest honor any toreador could receive. All smiles, she whirled the wide-brimmed hats back to their owners.

For seven weeks she had been the toast of Mexico City. Crowds had battled to see her daring exhibitions. And each time those thousands had acclaimed her in fiery outbursts of emotion.

And hidden away in the uproar today, the old master stood. Frascuelillo, the Mexicans call him. Jose Romero, his mother had baptized him. The greatest of the old-school Spanish trainers, he had taught the "Gringa" his secrets. His face was stern. It always was.

"Perhaps in a few more years, she will really know how to fight the bull, quien sabe?" he mumbled to himself, just as all old masters undervaluate the work of their pupils.

Already, though, she has won more ovations than most matadors could expect after five or six years of side-stepping the infuriated beasts. And it isn't that Mexico City is flattering her just because she is a girl. The followers of bull fighting are as quick to hiss as they are to cheer. If the toreador is bad, it doesn't matter who he or she is. Even the most famous of toreros now and then know the ignominy of being pelted with cushions.

MISS PORTIA E. PORTAR doesn't look like a bull fighter. She is only 18 years of age and doesn't stand much over five feet. Her lithe, graceful physique belies her strength.

Coming from her home in San Antonio, Texas, to study Spanish dances in Mexico City, she little dreamed of becoming a matador. If any of her friends had mentioned such a farcical idea, she would have laughed.

"I was creating a dance in which I was impersonating a toreador when I realized that to reproduce a truly authentic scene I should study his movements and reactions at first hand," she explains. "I had heard of Frascuelillo. I went to him and he agreed to show me exactly how a matador executes all of his motions.

"While he talked and demonstrated the actions, I found myself intrigued by the real art that is required, by the science and skill that a bull fighter must master. I started to take lessons from Frascuelillo. Perhaps it was partly curiosity at first, but later I became most serious."

While she was learning to manipulate the enormous cape, Frascuelillo had little boys imitate the real bulls. Just as most American youngsters spend their days playing marbles or spinning tops, these muchachos had played at bull fighting since they were able to walk. They knew exactly how an angered bull charges, reels about after the toreador has stepped aside, and comes lumbering back for another mad plunge.

Wearing a pair of bull's horns, the trophy from some kill in Mexico City's famous Plaza de Toros, they rushed toward the "Senorita Americana" during hours and hours of practice, chuckling between their make-believe bellowing at the thought of a girl fighting the bulls.

"They would wear themselves out in almost no time, expending most of their energy on what was supposed to be the roaring of a bull," Miss Portar recalls. "Some of these chicos were only six and seven years of age. Already they were preparing for the day when, at 17 or 18, they would stand in the Plaza and hear that mob of 25,000 hail them as another hero.

"Barefooted and often in tatters, they would follow Frascuelillo about, listening to his every word, almost worshipping the man. He symbolized for them all of their dreams of grandeur. For in Mexico, most boys would rather become a great bull fighter than a president.

"The muchachos are indispensable to a beginner. They imitate the bull perfectly, even to knocking you down if you don't dodge."

IN the next step, Frascuelillo used a bicycle contraption. A bull's head, including two long and dangerous horns, was mounted on the front wheel and handlebars, which were extended into shafts.

"A man would run with this make-believe bull toward me," she recounts. "Because of the wheel, he could swerve the machine about more quickly as I retreated, imitating the swift strokes of the bull faster than the little boys could.

"This was the last step before an actual bull was to be brought into the ring, and Frascuelillo spent many long hours in teaching me all of those little details which so often mean the difference between life and death in the corrida. He would insist that I hold my wrists absolutely stiff when I lifted the cape for the intricate passes. Since the cape covers me from my neck down and is as heavy as a large tea kettle of water, my wrists would seem about to crack under the strain. Imagine fighting a bull with a cape which is considered worthless if it is not so heavy that when rolled up, it will stand alone."

The great thrill for this Texas brunet came the day when she faced her first bull. The beast stood glowering at her, a little uncertain whether to charge before the swishing of the cape or go back to the hay in the stall.

Miss Portar remembers the assurances that Frascuelillo and the others gave her about the tameness of the animal. "They said that he was only two years old and was just an ordinary bull—that he hadn't been raised at all for bull fighting and that I didn't need to worry about what he would do.

"That sounded very nice and I realize now that this particular bull was a very gracious creature in comparison with those which are bred for the bull ring, but on that day he looked like some fire-spitting dragon out of the Siegfried legend. He may have been only two years old but he was a half-ton of flesh standing even with my shoulders. If he had taken the notion, he could have knocked me down like a ten pin.

"Everything went along beautifully. The bull made a few harmless gallops which I dodged nicely. My dancing helped immensely. True, I had to put away all of my ballet gestures of hands and arms, for the more rigid movements demanded my strength. But bull fighting, like dancing, requires perfect co-ordination of movements."

To Mexico, the "Gringa's" debut was a sensation. Even now in Mexico, women take little part in business or professional life, and a girl as a bull fighter is an innovation.

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Portia E. Portar, American girl who has won fame as a bull fighter in Mexico, wearing the highly ornamented "capote de paseo" in which she enters the ring.

"WHEN you enter the bull ring," Miss Portar says, "you carry a capote de paseo. This is a richly-embroidered cape which is only for ornamental purposes.

"It is discarded after the grand entry, one of the most colorful scenes in the sport world. A band plays militant airs, the crowd, picturesque in every garb of Mexican dress known, cheers, and in come the matadors, who are the real fighters, the picadors, who antagonize the bull and gradually tire the big beast for the kill, and the monosabios with their mules, the men who drag out the dead animals.

"A large, heavy cape, red on one side and yellow on the other, is used at first to tease the bull. Then the picadors begin their work, which is to sap the animal's energy. After that, the matador uses more cape work, and then comes what I believe is the hardest job of all.

"This is plunging the banderillas, which are two sticks colored with crepe paper, into the shoulders of the bull. You have to raise your hands high above your head and, mustering every ounce of strength in a perfectly-timed leap, thrust the barbs into the thick flesh of the raging monster, charging toward you.

"The animal, of course, goes wild. Now is the time for the kill. You take your muleta, a red cape on a stick which has a sword behind it. You pass this big cape, remove the sword and plunge it into the bull.

"This sounds simple, but few Americans ever realize that the business of a toreador is one of the most dangerous of all professions. There are fighters in Mexico who have been wounded 10, 15, 20 and more times by charging bulls, and whose escape from some gorings has been miraculous.

"The foreigner who knows nothing about bull fighting believes that the toreador has every advantage, that he can't be hurt. He does have the balance of fate with him by the rules of the game, but at the same time he mocks death a dozen times in every fight. A single misstep and the bull will rip him to a bloody death.

"BULL fighting is considered a brutal pastime in the United States. It is brutal. There is no doubt of that. But it isn't any more savage than many other sports, and it isn't nearly as barbaric as it has been painted.

"True, amateur corridas are bloody. Bulls and horses alike are killed. But when the champions are in the arena, it is a contest displaying matchless skill, for it is literally a game of life and death.

"The toreador's reputation is as malleable as that of a fine lady. One misstep and his career is jeopardized. A bull fight crowd is the most critical in the world. If the matador parries too long, if he fails to make a clean kill, he is jeered and booed by the emotional Latin crowd."

Pepe Ortiz, one of Mexico's greatest bull fighters and a famous movie star in Spanish-speaking countries, believes that a woman might become as great a bull fighter as any man.

"Women are usually more graceful than men by nature," he points out. "And agility in the bull ring is one of the most important factors. Some men spend many years in trying to become adept in their movements."

The LAW of the PARIS JUNGLE

By Morris Gilbert

". . . in Montmartre's very heart, in the Moulin Rouge, in fact, where Lili danced by night and captured the heart of the little jeweler . . . a story symptomatic of the change in Paris life."

The tragic love story of Lili, the dancing girl from Montmartre, and Mestorino, the diamond dealer, who came from another part of town

CHAPTER V

A MOTOR roared at midnight under the medieval gate in the old town wall at Moret, a village on the edge of the forest of Fontainebleau—roared and died.

A policeman, mildly interested, strolled up. There was nothing doing in little Moret at that hour of the night. A breakdown would break the monotony, too. Perhaps he could be of help . . .

A gray shadow slipped away from the car. A shot rang out.

The patrolman dodged behind a neighboring wall, blew his whistle, shouted "Halt!" and produced his pistol.

Two men stood by the car, snatching air. The third had disappeared. When reinforcements arrived, the Moret policeman made a search. There was nothing in the car but three battered old suitcases, and they contained nothing but 50 pounds of cocaine.

"We know nothing about it. We didn't know what was in the bags. A fellow gave them to us and asked us to carry them to Paris. We never saw him before. We don't know who he is. We don't know his address. He was coming for them."

That was the story. But it didn't help the three Italians (the third was picked up at the railway station half an hour later. He had shed his gun). They are now in the pokey, waiting trial.

IN a quiet, broker-patronized cafe in the Champs Elysees, a gentleman of 50 drank tomato juice. Always tomato juice. Three or four before lunch. Three or four before dinner, the barman said. At seven francs a drink, that runs into money—50 cents apiece.

The connection between him and the three Italians waiting at Moret to go to jail is hard to trace. The connection is the commodity which the three Italians were transporting in their car.

The gentleman who drinks tomato juice is the biggest drug trafficker in France, perhaps in Europe. This gentleman—call him Jaufmann—deals in wholesale lots. He has been trying to ship several tons to New York, out of Germany via Bordeaux. The plight of the three Italians who broke down in Moret would seem trivial to such a gentleman. He will take care of them, just the same.

The German drug king is only one of the big shots who throng the Champs Elysees in Paris. As with any other commodity, crime is built of raw material plus manufacture plus distribution, or sale. The raw material grows in Montmartre. But the best distribution point is a little slicker. The Champs Elysees, for instance, habitat of the late Stavisky, or other big racketeers, and of "The Gangsters of the Etoile."

It is in one or another of the bars that line this famous avenue that the drug trade dickers for its prices. Here, behind the charming "front" of some girly-decorated cafe, the best frames are made for trimming suckers. Here, inconspicuous but sumptuous, the most satisfactory wheels and baccarat-shoes exist for taking the wise money.

PHYSICALLY as well as spiritually, the Champs Elysees country is approaching Montmartre. The last few months have seen a mushroom growth in new cafes, new movies, new shoddy fixed-price dress and shoe shops in the once aristocratic district. The old quarter has gone Broadway.

With the change came a change in the tone of local manners. Perhaps the story of the little Italian diamond dealer is not typical. At least it is symptomatic. It shows the "milieu"—the Paris underworld—encroaching on the rest of Paris. It is a story with its roots in Montmartre's very heart, in the Moulin Rouge, in fact, where Lili danced by night and captured the little jeweler, who decidedly came from another part of town.

"Have pity!" Trupheme cried to her. "I have a sister like you. Have mercy on her!" Mestorino struck again.

Unlike so many tales of Montmartre, there was something very real in the love of Lili and Mestorino. Proof: She divorced her rich and comfortable Brazilian husband, whom it had been such work to capture, in order to marry Charles. That makes the story unique.

For Mestorino was by no means rich. That was to come.

In the boom years, by hard work and native sagacity, he did well. His shop thrived. And he and Lili spent the proceeds. They had a beautiful apartment in town, a villa in La Varenne. They drove a good car.

By night they dined together in the gayest restaurants. Lili had a chance, those nights, to display the jewelry with which Mestorino decked her; and to show them setting off gorgeous gowns.

They mingled in the gayest life of Paris, the theaters, races, the "concours d'elegance." When the "Grande Semaine" was over, each summer, they hastened to Biarritz, to Deauville. In the wintertime they played in Switzerland.

Mestorino's luck outlived the boom—but not by many years.

HE had no backing save his wits. He had no long experience, no knowledge of bad times, no sense of when to stop. He went broke.

Lili stuck by him.

Her jewels went. She did not complain at first. But later, when she realized the enormity of her loss, she turned tigerish. What was to be the end of all this? Lili couldn't see. Why couldn't they go to the Cote d'Azur again? Why couldn't they plan on Switzerland? Mestorino's life collapsed about his ears.

His girl-wife had gone back on him. That was all he knew. He had put too heavy a burden on her. He could not help thinking of that rich Brazilian to whom she had been married. He wondered was she thinking the same thing. He wondered, watching her. But he dared not ask.

He was failing, he calculated, for the sum of 85,000 francs. A lot of money for a youthful jeweler in Paris, without backing.

Day by day, the diamond merchant Trupheme used to visit the shop. A diamond merchant carries his merchandise with him, wrapped in little folds of white tissue paper.

The criminal idea came to Mestorino—did it come via Lili from Montmartre? This will never be known.

Next time that Trupheme appeared at the door, Mestorino invited him in, and struck him brutally, over and over again, upon the head.

"Have pity!" cried the stricken man. "You don't kill people for a hundred thousand francs! Take my money and let me go!"

Mestorino struck again.

TRUPHEME saw the pale face of Lili's sister, Suzanne Charnaux, gazing with awe-struck wonder and fascination at the scene.

"Have pity!" Trupheme cried to her. "I have a sister like you. Have mercy on her!"

Mestorino struck again and then stuck a heavy wad of cotton in his victim's throat.

In a little while Trupheme was dead.

There was no sense in the crime. Trupheme had 300,000 francs worth of jewelry with him. But Trupheme would have handed them over to Mestorino in the way of business, without receipt. That is the way things are done in the gem trade.

Anyhow, Mestorino took the stones. Then he took the body and tried to burn it, on the road to Melun.

It was one of the easiest cases the Paris police ever solved. Mestorino went to the Guiana penal colony, where he died recently. Lili has disappeared. Somewhere in Montmartre she may be living still.

The trouble was, she didn't write him, or follow him as she said she would.

Mestorino cut a little incision in his foot, not long ago. He squeezed in some juice of a tropical drug, and died.

In his case, the attempted union between Montmartre and the great life of Paris was fatal.

Baron de Lussatz, de luxe gambler who won fame as the "gangster of the Etoile."

Around the Etoile, these days, nobody adds more of an air of distinction to the Paris scene than the eminent Monegasque who rejoices in the title (and comes by it honestly) of Baron. When he is absent, in his native Monaco, with his handsome car and his liveried chauffeur, something goes out of the splendor of Paris's main stem. For Baron de Lussatz is nothing if not resplendent.

It was Baron de Lussatz, stroller on the boulevards, gambler de luxe, whom the slightly ludicrous Inspector Pierre Bonny picked on first to arrest in the Judge Prince case a year ago. Public opinion was demanding that somebody be arrested. Inspector Bonny, after the praise heaped on him by Minister of Justice Cheron for the discovery of the Stavisky check stubs, was an important figure. Actually, the check stubs had been handed to Bonny on a silver platter by Georges Hainnaux, alias Jo-the-Terror.

So Bonny went out into the public ways, and dragged in the Baron. The delight of Paris was unbounded. De Lussatz immediately became the great white chieftain of the "Gangsters of the Etoile!" The arrest made wonderful headlines, and better reading.

Bonny's charges didn't stick. The Baron was out of the Dijon pokey within a month. But he had meanwhile come into fame only equaled by the white-haired Jo-the-Terror.

The collapse of Bonny followed swiftly. But before he went into the outer darkness (eventually to face extinction and a cell, himself) he took one more crack at de Lussatz. The trouble was over a ring. The Baron said it was honestly his. The police doubted it. De Lussatz had a little more trouble.

Now he is free as air. And in the splendid "tripots"—the gambling clubs—of the Etoile and the grand boulevards, he still pulls his weight, as debonaire, as self-confident, as flashy and as pleased with himself as a man could be. Since his arrest in the Prince case, he has been a man of distinction.

When better gamblers are made in Paris, Baron de Lussatz, the man-about-the-Etoile, will see to it himself. He has the gift.

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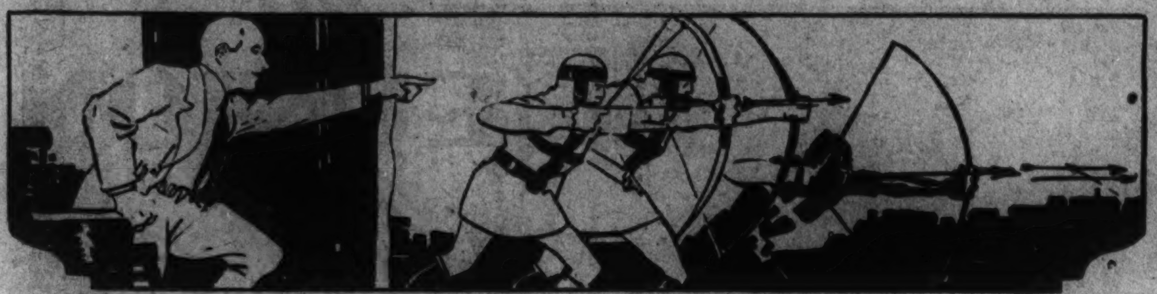

Watching the Screen's "Super-Director" Do *his* Stuff

By Jeannette Meehan

HOLLYWOOD

ABOUT a year and a half ago Cecil B. DeMille announced his intention of making a picture titled "Buccaneer," to be based on the life of that piratical adventurer, Henry Morgan. Strangely, oh very strangely indeed, six other Hollywood producers immediately conceived the same idea, so Mr. DeMille, who will never stoop to the ordinary run of things, left Mr. Morgan's grave for other shovels. The director was in the market for another film subject.

"The Crusades" began one night at dinner.

Something really must be said about the family dinners of the DeMille clan. Papa Cecil, as the Grand Old Man, is throned at the head of the table, flanked by Mrs. DeMille, daughter Katherine, sons John and Richard. The dinner hour is the open forum of the day, and the arguments are numerous, healthy and heated.

Someone makes a statement: Papa disagrees—and the fun begins. One can call the Old Man a you-know-what—tell him he's crazy—tell him anything, but YOU'D BETTER BE RIGHT. If you're wrong something begins that's not so much fun.

Soup, salad and other courses are often left untouched while Katherine, John or Richard run to the library to drag forth three-pound encyclopedias with which to back up their arguments.

It was at one of these forums, shortly after DeMille's "Buccaneer" idea had been discarded, that son John, aged 22, who works in a bank and is not interested in pictures, suggested a film based on the Crusades into the Holy Land. The young lad must have been convincing, for the next morning a metamorphosis took place on the Paramount lot that could mean only one thing—the beginning of a DeMille picture. This one was to be called "The Crusades."

The dictionary doesn't list adequate adjectives with which to describe the screen's greatest box office director when he starts to work. Physically he becomes a machine. Emotionally he becomes a slave driver for a vast army of workers. He doesn't request, he demands absolute and unfailing efficiency from every member of his staff. He's a heller for detail, authenticity, and sincerity. No stone within a mile of him ever gathers any moss.

That morning began a seven-month intense research into history and an expenditure of $50,000—before a camera crank was ever turned.

In his inner office DeMille sat like a master puppeteer, working strings which connected him with 68 different studio departments employing between 2000 and 3000 workers. Through his door poured a deluge of players, props, costumes, artisans, craftsmen, blueprints, budgets, sketches, location pictures, writers' scripts, and history books.

Three secretaries, four telephones and a dictating machine were swamped with routine. On his desk were 12 memorandum pads on which he made notes. Not one of his staff has ever seen any one of the 12 entirely free of his virile scrawl.

It took many months and many headaches before Paramount was able to turn 2000 extras out in what the well-dressed crusader should wear. Ralph Jester based every one of thousands of sketches on research material. From the Metropolitan Museum in New York came photographs of armor. New York armorers made exact copies of the originals and shipped them to Hollywood.

Then the real work began. The foundry, metal shop and blacksmith shop at the studio screamed with the sound of iron on iron. Helmets and spurs were produced by the carload. Huge shields were hauled to the wardrobe on trucks.

LEATHER makers turned out barrel upon barrel of belts and surcoats. Then there were steel gauntlets, chain mesh, metal shoulder pieces; three-foot swords and seven-foot lances—all had to be made by hand.

It took the real crusader years of training to be able to navigate in such trappings. How would the Hollywood extra manage it? It began to look as though DeMille would have to film the picture in slow motion, until he found a workman skilled at weaving metal mesh.

Between them they devised a scheme whereby they substituted wool for metal, spraying it with silver lacquer. Even at that the extra added a good 50 pounds to his own weight. But the wool mesh was the extent to which the director would give in. If the crusader of 700 odd years ago looked weighted down—so must the crusader of DeMille's epic for 1935.

Preparations went on. Agents in London cabled information. Seamstresses sewed several bushels of metal scales on armor to be worn by horses as well as men. Studio artists and sculptors worked for weeks on a giant ram's head, which was finally cast in solid metal, for the business end of a battering ram.

On and on. The property department turned out hundreds of bows, arrows, fire balls and siege ladders. They turned out an 11-ton catapult—the largest single prop ever built for a motion picture. Not satisfied with that, DeMille topped himself by ordering the boys to turn out a 35-ton siege tower, which they did.

Finally (whew!), with everyone at the studio sweating and breathless, the picture was ready for production. That meant that DeMille was completely satisfied with every phase of preparation, for then, and only then, will he leave his office for his celebrated place behind the camera. Day after day he will say to someone, "A picture is a success or a failure over the desk."

The day he starts to shoot he substitutes those much-publicized boots and breeches and gold coins for his dark, immaculate, beautifully tailored suits. The master puppeteer then becomes the Grand Marshal. He handles his mob scenes with discipline akin to the military. Take the sequence depicting the Siege of Acre, for example, in which 600 extras are used.

OVER each group of 100 extras is placed an assistant director. Each assistant then divides his group into subsequent groups of 10 extras each, from which he picks a competent extra as the boss of his particular 10. (Sound like a puzzle?)

In order of their importance they relay the commands of the Grand Marshal who issues his orders over the public address system—microphone and loud speaker. Over this public system DeMille rants, shouts, insults, hires and fires. He doesn't mince words. There's a reason.

"Each extra must be an actor," maintains DeMille. "In order to achieve uniformity of effect each must play an individual scene. You can't take a man from the lunch counter and lead him forth in a mood for battle. You've got to break him, mentally beat him; you've got to tear at his very entrails to make him give—to make him give things he doesn't know he's got."

So he starts in and the scene is on. Henry Wilcoxon, as Richard the Lionhearted, leads his warriors into the battle. The huge siege tower and scaling ladders move forward. The men are shouting, not "rumba, rumba, rumba," but lines actually written for them to rehearse.

THE fight is on. The enemy is pelted with fireballs. Any visitors on the set get a little nervous at the business-like way in which the men handle sword and armor. Suspense is in the air. One soldier gets his leg crushed under the great wooden wheel of the siege tower. Several catch on fire and either jump or are pushed into the artificial moat.

In his enthusiasm DeMille leans out from behind his barrier and gets a blunt arrow full in the face. Two horses get broken legs. The director gets red around the neck and rattles the inevitable gold coins in his pocket. Look out! It's coming!

"Who," roars DeMille, "is that cowardly cur over there? Who is that man who has no spunk or manhood or guts? Throw him out. THROW HIM OUT! This is WAR, not a pink tea for pansies." And that's all he said that's printable.

The scene goes on. Another man is fired. Assistant Hezi Tate nearly falls off the catapult when DeMille calls, "Yes Mr. Tate, you're right." Another man tears the ligaments in his ankle. Eighteen people are sent to the studio hospital for treatment.

Now about 9 o'clock p. m. those extras who have never worked with this super "spectacle" maker before begin to be relieved. They're sure he can't hold out from 6 a. m. to 10 p. m. Huh! By midnight DeMille's just getting into his stride, and at 2 a. m. he's going great guns.

Finally, after three months of toil and sweating and downright hard work, the shooting is completed.

Now begins another three months of cutting and editing. By the time you read this, "The Crusades" will be ready for release.

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At right — Loretta Young garbed as Berengaria, 12th-century queen, in "The Crusades."

Peeking over the amazing Mr. DeMille's shoulder as he turns out "The Crusades," you discover that the "Grand Old Man" is even more of a show than his pictures

At left—a scene from "The Crusades," with Richard the Lion-Hearted (Henry Wilcoxon) embracing Queen Berengaria (Loretta Young) and turning a cool eye on Alice of France (Katharine DeMille).

Below—Cecil B. DeMille, the human dynamo of Hollywood, as he looks in a rare moment of calm.

REUNION IN WYOMING

By

IDA MOULTON LARSON

The door was opened wide enough for a hand to reach out and drag her in. The chuckle that went with it was not what she had expected to hear.

THIS girl, she halted her old car and slid out to open the wire gate. She rippled like a cougar; she was pretty, too, if you like smooth, hard machinery. She wore riding duds, and her brown hair was cut like a boy's. Her mouth was a tight red mark across her face, and her eyes would know what o'clock anywhere.

She lifted off the loop that held the gate to the post and turned to drag the gate back. Then she froze. She was a good many miles from anywhere, but just the same there stood a man beside her car. He was high and wide, and handsome in a way—hard and craggy, like the rock pile from behind which he had just stepped. He wore khaki, and also two big guns, and he looked as if he had spent a hard night or two, sprouting black whiskers all the time.

"Mornin'," said he, cracking a sort of smile and lifting his hat. "I been watchin' you ever since you left the Houselog Draw. Mind if I thumb a ride?"

She took it as if she was used to jolts. She just eyed him out of brown slits; then she dropped the gate and started for the car, answering as cool as if this was the post road, "It's too bad, but I don't happen to be going your way."

"Oh yes you are," he corrected her. "Nobody leaves a man afoot in Wyoming. It ain't done. My locomotion is now crowbait back a few miles. He died of a puncture."

Even a hard girl like her can get pale. "I heard," she said, her fingers white on the car door, "that the posses were out, but I didn't think they'd got so far north."

"But they have—and how! So let's drift—Miss Cella Larsh, I guess it is."

She looked him up and down; then she come back with, "You guess right, Mr. Court Larimer."

That seemed to hold him a minute. Then he laughed, his red-rimmed eyes squinching in sun wrinkles. "Well, well," he laughed, "So you knew me right away! Must be Shell has told you about me. I knew he lived around here, and that his sister had come back from the east. How's Shell?"

"Haven't you seen him since you had to scatter after the Cheyenne bank job?"

"Nope, I haven't. But let's drift. I imagine we won't like the scenery here before long; they been ridin' me hard. You drive, as I may need both hands any time."

AS she slid in and took off the brake he was right there beside her, shoving over her purse and other truck to make room. She turned and poured him a look that was like to cut him to fishnet; but he just flashed his big white teeth again. "Now, now, sister," he laughed. "I don't feel that way a-tall. Now, let's drift."

The road was mostly open except for rocks and sagebrush, and he kept tight as a rubber band. "A little more gas," he would remind her once in a while. But after an hour he slacked a bit and turned to give her a long look.

"Lucky I happened to run onto Shell's sister," he remarked. "It saves a lot of explainin' as well as a lot of walkin'. Only you might get friendly now, an' tell me where we're headin'."

"Sundance."

"Sundance. Hum. Meetin' Shell there?"

"No."

"I heard he'd turned his share of the Cheyenne job over to his sister to take back east with her."

"You heard wrong," she snapped, looking straight ahead.

"Well, you got something up your sleeve," he laughed, "an' I'll have to figger it out. An' I'll bet a wart to a dimple you've got the stuff right in this car. You got too slick a shape to have it on you, an' that pocketbook wouldn't hold it all. But I bet you got it."

Moral: Before running away from a bad man be sure you're not going from bad to worse

She slashed him with another look. But his bold black eyes were very admiring as he remarked, "You look a lot like Shell for a half-sister, an' he's a handsome young devil. You're cool like him, too. He can take it."

"You know how to pick them—young."

"I'm not so bad at it," he agreed. "An' that gives me an idea. You wouldn't consider stayin' around an' throwin' in with us, would you? With a slick, good-lookin' girl like you we could do some big things. The holdup stuff is about wore out in this neck of the woods. An' I bet you an' me would get along fine."

"I've heard about you and women!"

"They do say I'm pretty good," he grinned. "But I'd do the right thing by you. What say?"

"Do I look like a fool?"

He laughed as easy as if she had answered pleasant. "Well," he said, "the offer stays open in case you change your mind," and he whistled away under his breath as they drove along. But when Cella give him a side look now and then she could see he was fighting to keep awake.

THE road gradually petered out to nothing but a scratch, and not too much of that. About noon they struck a spring, where they watered, and cooled off the engine. When they started again he took the wheel.

"Seems we've shook the bloodhounds," he remarked, "an' you must be tired. I'm off my range here, but you can steer me. As I had it explained to me, we ought to strike Muck Creek before long. Sure you ain't bearin' off to the left too much?"

"Suit yourself. I've been away a year, but the country doesn't seem to have changed much."

"You kept house for Shell an' his dad after your mother died didn't you? You must of lit out about the time your stepdad got into that rustlin' scrape."

"If you know so much, you must know that he was in some such scrape to the day he was killed."

"Yeah, he was that kind of hombre. Didn't have good sense; always pickin away at his neighbor's cattle, an' such. But Shell is smarter. He never mixed into that tripe. He waited for something that paid. He's smart for a kid."

"Turn up this old wash, and then take the first left-hand draw," answered Cella.

The country was getting rougher all the time, and before long they were well into the hills. Cella sat back without speaking except when she had to direct the way. Once they had a blowout, and Court fixed it, his guns handy beside him. Then he had trouble pumping up the spare, which altogether made quite a delay. The shadows were long when they got going again.

A few miles farther the old car begun to cough. Then with a last hack it died. Court turned a look onto Cella.

"Well, well!" he exclaimed, "We seem to have run out'a fire oats! I sure must have spoiled your plans somehow, for I don't believe you planned to spend the night out. You're good—but I'm goin' to try to be just as good. First thing, I'll have to look for a bunch of big money. I'll just peek into your pocketbook an' see if it's loaded with some of what I'm after. You look kind of sick, sister, so s'posin' you get out an' set down while I look things over."

Illustrated By PAUL KROESEN

CELLA sat on a rock, pale, with black smudges under her eyes, watching him. He examined the purse and then handed it over to her. "Fifty dollars don't make any noise in this game," he remarked. "I'll look over the rest of the outfit."

"Well, crook my gunsights!" he exclaimed finally as he pawed over a warsack he had hauled from the back, "You must be goin' to a masquerade! Pants, coat, shirt—the whole works! You sure did have somethin' up your sleeve when I come along an' spoiled it. An' here's lunch, too—sandwiches, chocolate bars, coffee—and me so hungry!"

But he did not find any money. So he sat down on the running board and lit a cigaret, also offering one to Cella, to which she said no. The sun was gone when he stood up.

"I don't see anything," says he, "but for us to bed down for the night, an' start afoot in the mornin'. An' I bet I make a better stab at Sundance than you did. I ain't so dumb that I don't know you was takin' a most roundabout way, hopin' to shake me, probably. Now, you better eat your lunch, an' then bed down in the car, while I take the warm side of a sagebrush. You don't look able to run far; an' me—I was afoot last night."

Cella did seem very tired. She sat on a rock like she might melt and run down. But she got up and began to divide the lunch. Court came up to watch, looking very pleased. But when she handed half of it to him, he pushed it back. "That'll be your breakfast," he said. "Remember what Shell told you about me an' ladies."

It wasn't so dark but what he could see she wrapped most of her share with his and put it away.

Pretty soon there wasn't a sound except the wind playing tunes for the coyotes to sing by. Cella lay on the car seat watching the stars and waiting.

ABOUT one o'clock she lifted her head. Everything stayed quiet, so pretty soon she slid out over the door. Court did not move. Carrying her boots and her sack of duds, she sneaked off. When she stopped to put her boots on, she took careful bearings, and then went on like she knew right where she was going.

Sure enough, a little ways farther comes a cabin in a gap in the rocks. There is not a light or a sound in it. She slipped up and dropped her sack and knocked a double tap.

For a minute it stayed still; then the door was unfastened and opened a crack. "Shelly," whispered Cella.

The door was opened wide enough for a hand to reach out and drag her in. The chuckle that went with it was not what she had expected to hear. "Just as I told you, Tope," slickered a smooth voice, "here's our lady guest."

"Wh-where's Shelly?" asked Cella into the dark with a quavery voice.

A flashlight was poured into her face. "Shell?" says a hoarse tone. "W'y, Shell stopped round the corner for a li'l drink. Set down an' wait, won't you, sweetheart?"

Somebody scratched a match and lit a candle. It showed up a room with a table and some benches, and some saddles on the floor, and some blankets covering a window. Also two men.

One was short and thick, and tough, as if he pulled out his grandmother's fingernails for amusement. The other was tall and handsome and dude looking. When he held the candle up to Cella's face, the light in his black eyes did not sit well on her stomach.

"Can the rough stuff," he ordered the other, "This is Shell's sister, and she is a lady."

Then she froze. She was a good many miles from anywhere, but just the same there stood a man beside her.

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ALL the same, Cella preferred the other one. When the tall guy started to put a hand on her shoulder, she stepped back.

"Where is Shelly?" she demanded.

"Shell will be here later," he laughed. "We got wind of this and thought we'd make it a regular reunion. And we'll take charge of the money until he comes."

Cella looked at him like she'd rather have a rattler looping around her. When he made a move toward her she give a kind of sick cry. "Don't you dare touch me!" she said. "I'm here under the protection of Court Larimer!"

It had its effect. They stared at each other for a long minute. Then the tall one began to laugh in a soft way. "Court Larimer, you say?" he said. "Would you explain?"

"He stopped me this side of the Houselog Draw. They'd shot his horse under him. Then a little way back we ran out of gas. I left him asleep by the car."

"Indeed! Slipped out on him, did you? The plot thickens. Probably he knows about the money, so we'll go back and invite him to the meeting. And just to be sure you stay, we'll fasten the door on the outside. But we'll hurry back."

Soon as their steps died away, Cella examined the window. But it was nailed. So she went to the table, opened her purse, and took out—a pen. Then she fixed the candle so the door was in shadow, and she also stood so she would be behind the door when they opened it.

SHE heard them coming, and when they got closer it sounded as if they were dragging something. They unfastened the door, and the tall one backed in dragging on an arm; they came the other one dragging on the other arm of Court, who was bleeding from the scalp. They did not see her, but when she lifted her hand with the pen in it, they must have thought all hell had turned loose its fire and brimstone right under their noses.

They gasped and choked, and also they dropped their man and clawed for their guns. They began shooting blind, which did not hurt her as she was on the floor and soon outside.

But she had no more than stood up than she heard something very surprising from inside. It was the voice of the man they had dragged in, and it did not sound like a happy reunion. In fact, he was saying, "Up with 'em, boys! I've got the drop!"

He backed out into the dark and the fresh air, a gun in each hand. He was some unsteady on his legs, but doing fine.

"Cella," he called.

"All right," she said beside his elbow.

"I know you got plenty of nerve, so now you go in and pick up the guns they dropped. Take it slow and cool. I won't let them hurt you."

She got that done in good shape, and then he had another job for her. "Now, reach into my bootlegs," he said, "and fetch up the handcuffs."

In spite of that she must have been quite surprised, she worked grand. Then she held a gun steady as an icicle while he went inside to finish. The tall guy made a move, but a big fist was histed to his chin, which was enough for him.

"YOU make one grand deputy," said Cella's rescuer as he came out. "I was dead asleep, so they slipped up an' beaned me. But I come to as they dragged me here, an' heard 'em speak of you in the cabin, so I played dead to get inside. Lucky they'd left my guns on me, an' then you an' your gas made it easy."

"You aren't Court Larimer?" quavered Cella.

"That's handsome Court stretched out on the floor, I'm Ward McGill, deputy sheriff."

"Oh-h. Shell described Court—"

"Honestly, do I look like that skunk?"

"No. No! Just tall and dark, and polite to women—but not like he is. He's horrible! I hated him before, for what he's done to Shelly!"

"So I gathered, when you was thinkin' I was Court. So you was meetin' Shell here, to help him get away."

Cella wasn't a hard girl now; the wire was all gone. "He's so young," she said in a trembling voice, "only 17, and he's never had a chance. I'd managed to save some money, and came back after him. But he'd already got into this. He's sick to death of it now, and wanted to get away to start all over. The money everybody was after he has mailed to the sheriff."

"Cella," said Ward, "you're one grand girl, an' you been givin' the right answers up to now; but here you're wrong. Your plan is natural, but it won't do. Shell has got to take his medicine.

"I'd trailed the two of the gang that were headed for your place after the money, too, as they all thought it was safe to double cross a green kid—which is your honor among thieves. After they shot my horse things got pretty scrambled, but they've worked out fine—even to Shell's bein' late gettin' here. We'll wait for him, an' if he's like you a-tall, he'll take it like a man."

"He's so young," Cella sobbed.

"All the more hope for him," answered Ward, kind but firm. "He's all worked up yet over his Dad gettin' popped off, but he'll see the light. An' a sister like you can help a lot. An' Cella, mebbe I can help, too. We sure work together fine."

Cella drew a long breath. "I guess you're right," she sighed. "Shelly will need a good strong hand over him. And I think you—you're just grand!"

SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE of YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

Copyright, 1935, Parade of Youth, Inc.

JUNE 23, 1935.

Ohio Girl Is State's First Lady Shoemaker

Motor Wrecks Inspire Novel Museum

N. Y. Curators Open Exhibit In Back Yard

Crowds Visit Interesting Collection Started by Albany Lads.

The Washington Museum, of Albany, N. Y., celebrates its first-month birthday soon with "business good and expected to get better."

Owners and directors are Paul S. Meskil, 11, and a Washington street neighbor, George F. Rugge, 12. Paul says his brother, Allan, 5, "was curator and doorman, but is fired." No explanation was given Parade but "little-brother trouble" is believed to be the cause.

The project started with a wreck. Paul writes: "Recently there was a fire engine wreck here where three

The Museum's Scientific Staff.

men were killed. George and I collected bits of glass, wood and rubber at the scene and next morning after church got the idea of collecting relics from wrecks and starting a museum.

"But we decided there weren't enough wrecks and started a regular museum.

"The next week we opened the Washington Museum to the public in a clubhouse in my back yard. The newspapers here gave us a good send-off with front page stories.

Exhibits Displayed In Orange Crates.

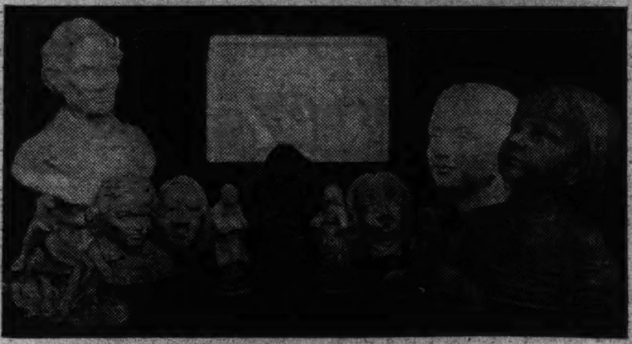
"The collection is kept in orange crates. The building covers about 20 square feet and is a little bit low for grown people to stand up in, but they don't seem to mind. We charge them 5 cents admission and boys and girls 2 cents. Business is good, but we expect it to get better as we add to the museum."

The proprietors are a bit puzzled as to where the animals from Walt Disney's "Silly Symphonies" should be placed.

The exhibit of organic remains comprises a single bone, as yet unidentified but suspected of being the humerus of a cow.

Homemade Telescope Wins Praise

Clay Models Earn Place at Fair



Some of Kathryn's Completed Figures.

Young California Artist, Winner of Several Los Angeles Contests, May Repeat Successes at International Exposition.

Don't be surprised if an 18-year-old Californian, Kathryn Stoner, of West Los Angeles, wins the art prize in her division at the international exposition at nearby San Diego this year.

Kathryn.

Kathryn's clay modeling has won her a number of local art prizes since she first began exhibiting her work three years ago. She is liable to repeat when the judges make their awards at San Diego.

"I became interested in art when I was 14," Kathryn tells Parade. "I have modeled life-size busts of two of my sisters and busts of Lincoln and Beethoven, among others. I have also done a number of figures of the old type Jew, Arab and peasant people.

"I entered the museum hobby show here when 15 and won second prize. In the sculpture division of the festival of allied arts I took a $35 set of modeling tools. The work was done right there under the judges' eyes, which made it doubly hard. In the 1935 hobby show I won first prize ribbon."

Kathryn attributes her success to the aid and encouragement of her parents. Every one of her five brothers and sisters are accomplished either in music, art, singing or dancing. Kathryn has danced at the Hollywood Bowl and the Paramount Theater in her home city.

Symphonist

Stanley Performs.

Young Virtuoso Plays in Concert

Accompanies Opera Star on Half-Size Violin.

A concert violinist at 7 is Stanley Plummer, of College City, Calif. Stanley recently climaxed three years of study by accompanying Mary Garden, famed opera singer, at a high school concert.

Stanley's father is a music instructor at College City High School and taught his son for two years. Now Stanley is being instructed by Antonio De Grassi, of Berkeley. He writes: "I have attended many symphony concerts. My father bought me an eighth-size violin, then I grew to a quarter size, and now I play a half-size instrument. This summer I hope to play a three-quarter size. I practice three and four hours a day in the summer months, but during school months I only practice an hour and a half.

"Next to my music, I like books. I spend a lot of time reading and playing make-believe cowboy."

Famous Astronomers Invite Inventor to Mount Wilson.

A 14-year-old Pasadena star-gazer, who has already made two telescopes, has attracted the attention of the "big-wigs" of astronomy in southern California—a veritable stamping ground for famous astronomers.

He is Dick Cale, a ninth-grade student at the John Marshall Junior High School. The big-wigs are Dr. Russel Porter, codesigner of the world's largest telescope, and J. O. Hickox, of the famous Mount Wilson Observatory, where some of the world's largest telescopes are located.

Dick became interested in astronomy while studying a general science course in school. Along came his thirteenth birthday and a telescope as a present. It was a small affair, a "field glass" that magnified only about 15 times.

Says Dick: "Finding I could see nothing more than the craters of

Dr. Porter and Dick.

the moon, I decided to build a larger instrument. I used a 25-cent shaving mirror, a small flat diagonal mirror and the eye-piece from my birthday telescope.

Learned Savant Pays Him a Visit.

"While working one day in my back yard, along came a member of the staff of the observatory at the California Institute of Technology. A few days later he brought Dr. Porter around. Dr. Porter was one of the founders of amateur telescope making and is now engaged in making a huge 200-inch instrument.

"With his help I began a six-inch reflecting telescope. Now completed, the instrument magnifies 200 times and makes the distant planet Jupiter appear as large as one-fourth of an inch in diameter."

Later Dick visited Mount Wilson Observatory and met Mr. Hickox, in charge of the solar work there.

There it was he stuck another feather in his hat on February 3, this year. February 3 was a heyday for California astronomers. There was a partial eclipse of the sun. Dick was the only one at the observatory who got a picture of the sun in eclipse.

Coed 'Cobbler' Starts Chain Of Shoe Shops

Repairs Soles of Two Ohio Cities; Plans to Add to Business.

When a boy succeeds at a man's job, that's news. When a girl does it, that's REAL news—and the story of Adeline L. McKnight, one of Kent, Ohio's, leading "business men."

Already she is the proprietor of two shoe repairing shops and is laying the groundwork for a chain of such establishments in Ohio.

Adeline.

Adeline's career is a typical success story. Her uncle was a shoe-rebuilder (not a "cobbler," she insists) and naturally got his hands dirty. He wanted a girl to wrap bundles so the shoes wouldn't get soiled. That was when Adeline was 13 and a high school student. She begged her parents to let her take the job—just for the spending money, she argued.

Not long, however, was spending money Adeline's chief concern. She became engrossed in her work. Her uncle gave her every opportunity to learn the trade. There was a thrill to that sort of creative work. It suited her mechanical turn of mind. For three and a half years she worked Saturdays and afternoons, and then her uncle died.

"I had advanced so far I had no difficulty in getting a job with one of the best shoe-rebuilders in Kent," Adeline writes Parade. "I worked there four years."

Opens First Shoe Shop.

She saved her money, looked forward to the day she could go into business for herself. "Last summer I opened my first shop here in Kent," she says.

"I selected Kent because it is a college town and has better-than-the-average business conditions. It is a town of 10,000 and four competitors. Within the first six months

Adeline's Display Car.

I had the leading repair business here. Customers come to me from all over the State. I started a mail-order business for towns and rural communities that have no shoe shops, and six months ago got the agency for a leading dry cleaner—a sort of sideline."

Adeline has opened a second store at Garretsville, 20 miles away.

Next Week—A Thrilling Short Short Story—"The 'Sissy'"!

Modern 'Knights' Revive Old Sport of Falconry

Hunting Hawks And Owls Bag Game on Wing

Group Has Trained 40 Birds to Capture Small Prey.

Knights of old in flashing armor, striving to please the ladies of their hearts, were never more serious about falconry than a group of Washington, D. C., boys.

John and Frank Craighead, 18-year-old twins, became interested in hunting-hawks from studying bird life. Devotees of photography, they often penetrated dense undergrowth in search of new and interesting shots of birds in their native habitat. Three years ago they started to capture and train hawks and owls to hunt small game. At the same time, four other boys in their neighborhood, Morgan Berthrong, Julian Griggs, Robert Stevenson and Larry Hufty took up the sport, joined their hazardous expeditions to lofty crags, swaying tree-tops to get the young birds from their nests.

Trained for Air Pursuit.

Frank and John have trained about 40 hawks and owls to pursue sparrows, starlings, mice, rabbits. They have used all nine species of hawks and five species of owls found in their vicinity.

They say: "We learned how the birds live in the wild and how they live in captivity. Contrary to belief, hawks and owls don't mind captivity—they like it. It makes it easier for them to get food and that's all they live for."

Intelligent Ulysses.

The young falconers usually keep their birds a year or so, then free them. The Craigheads, however, have had one, Ulysses, for over two years and intend to keep him. He is by far the most intelligent hawk they have ever trained, the boys say. He got his name because, when free, he wanders all around and takes his own time in getting back. Ordinarily, when a bird is freed to hunt, and the boys want him back, they just have to whistle and the falcon comes winging in.

Asked about the belief that owls are nearsighted, the boys say: "We never noticed it. We can stand 200 yards away, whistle, and the birds see us and come. Anyway, a bird of prey, such as owls, couldn't be nearsighted and survive. He'd starve to death."

Kings of Chase From Ancient Days

Aerial Hunters: "Windy" the Owl (left) and "Ulysses" the Hawk.

Albert Makes Merry-Go-Round Of Cardboard, Peanuts, Twine

Albert Di Iudicibus is a 10-year-old Waterbury, Conn., boy with a long name, a long imagination and a merry-go-round.

He built the merry-go-round of a fancy box, a spool, some twine, peanuts, toothpicks and a Swiss music box.

Albert's fifth grade teacher showed him a book on how to make things. He liked the merry-go-round and decided to improvise on the book's instructions. The result is a carrousel that spins and makes music like the real ones and with animals that don't look so much like the real ones. In fact, Albert admits they look a bit prehistoric in spots.

Explaining the constructon, Albert says: "I got some cardboard boxes and cut them into strips the size I needed. Then I cut out a cardboard circle and put the peanut animals on them. The peanuts I painted with water colors, and set on toothpicks with toothpick ears, tails and necks.

"The shade, or cover, is made of cotton cloth colored with red and white chalks. I wound a string on two spools to make the animals go around, and then put in a Swiss music box that plays as the spools are spun."

In Albert's menagerie is a camel of a two-humped peanut decorated

Albert and His Carrousel.

with red stripes. Of a long narrow peanut and a round one for the head he made a giraffe with a long toothpick neck and legs and a half-toothpick tail.

British Start Life Anew on Canadian Farm

Underprivileged Boys and Girls Get Real Chance to Make Good.

Forty English boys and girls between the ages of 7 and 9 years, denied the opportunities of the average youngster in the mother country, have left for Vancouver Island, in far-away British Columbia, Canada, to start new lives.

They will form the nucleus of the Fairbridge Farm School, established by the Child Immigration Society of Great Britain to train young English boys and girls in agriculture and transplant them to the less populated areas of the empire.

The society has bought 1,000 acres on the island and built homes for the youngsters. Through private subscriptions and assistance of the British government, they have been taken from British institutions—orphan homes or families in poor circumstances. They have been certified as mentally and physically fit and of good character by the London committee of the society. They will be schooled and, at the age of 16, sent to farms in western Canada.

Useful Knowledge Taught.

The boys will be taught agriculture, the girls domestic duties. Maj. M. F. Trew, headmaster, estimates 400 will be attending when the institution is in full operation.

The Canadian school is modeled after the Fairbridge Farm School of Western Australia, founded in 1912 by Kingsley Fairbridge, an Oxford Rhodes scholar from Rhodesia. The school is self-sustaining, embraces 3,000 acres, maintains 400 students and yearly finds employment for its 70 graduates.

Never Seed so Many.

"Mighty oaks from little acorns grow," but the oak has nothing on the carrot insofar as large size from small seed is concerned. Carrot seed is so small that it takes 257,000 to weigh 1 pound.

Scout Stops Flow of Gas, Saving Four

Plugs Broken Jet With Thumb Until Repairmen Arrive.

John Richards is the American version of the Dutch boy who stood at the bursting dyke, stuck his fist into the breach and saved the whole town from flood.

The 12-year-old Minneapolis Boy Scout thrust his thumb into a

...n in Uniform.

broken gas jet and saved a houseful of youngsters from asphyxiation until repairmen arrived.

John was visiting a neighbor, Levy Bogema, 14. There was a pillow fight and plenty of flying feathers. Accidentally someone struck the gas jet, broke it off at the wall.

In the next room Levy's three brothers and sisters were asleep. The gas was even more deadly to them than the water that once sought to burst that dyke in old Holland. John was quick-witted in the emergency. He describes the rescue to Parade: "I stuck my handkerchief in the hole and telephoned the gas company.

Holds Back Death.

"Returning upstairs I placed my thumb in the pipe and told Levy to throw open the windows and get the kids up and dressed.

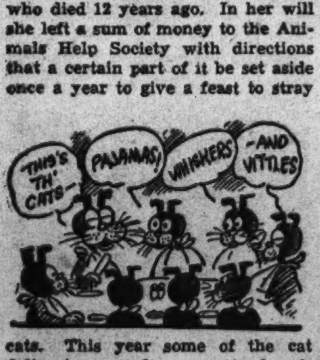
"I began to think: 'What'll I do if the gas man doesn't come?'"

Some time later repairmen arrived and found John still standing there with his thumb over the breach and slightly nauseated from escaping gas.

John's Scout troop honored him at the next meeting. The gas men had told of his bravery. But John dismissed it with: "I only did what any other Scout would do."

Animal Lovers Throw Banquet for Stray Cats

A banquet for 31 stray cats was held recently in London. The banquet is an annual affair, made possible with money left by a woman who died 12 years ago. In her will she left a sum of money to the Animals Help Society with directions that a certain part of it be set aside once a year to give a feast to stray



cats. This year some of the cat delicacies served were custard pudding, sardines, rabbit, liver, boiled cod.

This is only one of the many things being done for animals by the society. The secretary of the society states that the Animals Help Society takes care of 15,000 stray cats a year.

Notice in a small town newspaper—The prices asked in our Classified Ads make you hold your hands out instead of up!

Pardon This 'Pom's' Southern Accent!

She's Only a Dog, Suh, But Has a Vocabulary of Fifteen Words.

***Editor's Note:** Beauty is a talking dog with a vocabulary of 15 words and a surprising Southern accent. She doesn't bark out the words like the usual "talking dog." She pronounces them distinctly like a human, according to her owner, Miss Ethel Hayles, of Rutland, Vt., who describes the astonishing feat in the following article.*

By Ethel Hayles.

Beauty is a 4-year-old, fawn-colored female Pomeranian which was purchased from a private breeder in Portland, Me., three years ago.

About a year ago she started showing her intelligence by asking to go out. "Out" was her first word and was so clearly pronounced that members of my family had no trouble understanding what she said. She continued this word alone for a considerable time.

We were astonished a few months ago when, upon being asked if she wanted her dinner, she distinctly replied: "I do." Since that time she has rapidly increased her vocabulary so that it now contains 15 words.

It is all the more remarkable because of the fact Beauty has never been taught or trained to speak. It has all come through her own innate intelligence.

Some of the other things Beauty says are: "I want out" and "I want some," meaning she wants her food.

"Beauty" and Her Mistress.

She uses "I do, mama" when asked if she wants her dinner; "I want water" when thirsty, and "I want up" when she wants to get into my lap.

When coming in from out of doors and being greeted, she says, "how do, mama?" Occasionally asked a question where "no" is the answer, she will utter the word.

Although this may seem strange, nevertheless it is true—Beauty has a decided Southern accent. This seems to be somewhat of a mystery to those who have heard her—to be born in the North and have a Southern accent!

There is another fact which seems remarkable, and that is the "mixing" of her words. For instance, she will say, "I want some" and before I can wait on her she will come out with "I want some, I do, Mama."

Beauty does not talk with a series of staccato barks, as is ordinarily the case when a dog answers his master, but the words seem to blend in a much subdued tone like human speech.

When Beauty talks I notice she does not open her mouth widely as if to bark. The forepart of her jaws are opened and the back part near the junction of the upper and lower jaw is closed, and she twists her tongue in talking.

National Game Follows Young Pioneers to Alaska

"Strike three! Yer out!" That's the new call of the Alaskan wild. For the sons of the modern pioneers in the fertile Matanuska Valley have brought with them from Minnesota the bats and balls with which they once played the great American game in its native habitat.

Almost the first thing the boys did after helping their fathers erect the tents that make up the new town of Palmer, was to lay out a diamond and start swinging at balls.

English Boy Saves Employer From Enraged Bull

Pitchfork Is Used to Keep Beast at Bay

Barnyard Hero Presented With Bicycle at Village Ceremony.

Heroism of a 15-year-old English farm boy in beating off, single handed, an infuriated bull which had attacked his employer, Arthur Christian, of Rockingham Village, Leicestershire, was recently rewarded by gift of a bicycle from his townsmen.

Leslie.

Mr. Christian had gone into a pasture to fetch some cows when the bull attacked him from behind. He managed to catch the horns, but was thrown into the air.

"I was passing the gate and saw the bull nosing something on the ground," writes young Leslie Wilkinson, "and then heard a cry for help. It was Mr. Christian.

"I dashed to the barn for a pitchfork, calling for help as I ran. I rushed for the bull, prodding him in the ribs. He turned and snorted at me, so I struck him on the head. He retreated while Mr. Christian struggled to his feet and to safety.

"I had to stick the pitchfork in the animal two inches to drive him away."

The bicycle was presented to Leslie by Lady Culme-Seymour, who lives in Rockingham Castle, built in 1066 for William the Conqueror, and who headed the village subscription list. In addition Leslie received a certificate and medal from the Scout headquarters and the Order of Jerusalem.

Brain Food.

Sugar, not fish, feeds the brain, according to a recent report to the American Physiological Society by Drs. H. E. Himwich and J. F. Fazikas, of Yale University.

The brain takes sugar from the blood, breaks it up into simpler chemical combinations and burns the lactic acid thus obtained to get energy, just as a steam engine gets its energy from burning coal, Dr. Himwich explained.

Taken for a Ride on a Half-Grown Train

All Aboard for the Park Express Unlimited!

New Switches Avert Model Rail Wrecks

Philip Diamant, 15, of New York City, a student at Stuyvesant High School, has a model railroad set up in his home. Recently he decided to experiment on the operation of interlocking switches in a railroad yard. But he found he would need several rooms for a six-track terminal if he used his toy trains.

Phil and His Switchboard.

He resorted to a miniature all-electric model of the switchyard. By means of a lighting system devised from disconnected door bells, Phil can control the trains which can enter the terminal at one time. When the lights are turned on a continuous streak of yellow results.

Phil's model took first prize at a recent science fair in his city.

Midget Steam Engine Pulls Tender and Loaded Cars Around Park.

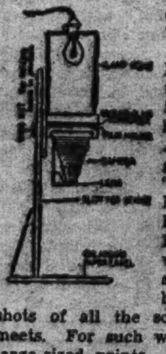
Boys and girls of Santa Ana, Calif., can take a train ride and not even go out of town! Their train runs around a 300-foot circle, and though it can only carry about 20 at a time, has a real, coal-burning steam engine.

This small, yet detailed model of a locomotive, was made by Mr. Arthur F. Pearson, a mechanic by trade. Working only in his spare time, Mr. Pearson labored three years completing the train. Now the locomotive, its tender and two cars are mounted in a park where boys and girls may ride. The engineer, R. W. Davis, sits on the water tank to drive the engine.

The locomotive is about 8 feet long (with the tender), is 30 inches high, weighs about 900 pounds. The train has been used at various fairs and carnivals. It is the third Mr. Pearson has built.

Photographer Now Enlarges Pictures On Homemade Set

Harry Haberman, 17-year-old amateur photographer, of New York City, built his own enlarging apparatus when he found the cost of a store bought outfit prohibitive.



For years Harry has been taking, developing and printing his own pictures. As head photographer for "The Lincoln Log" at Abraham Lincoln High School where he is a senior, he has been taking shots of all the school's sporting meets. For such work he needed large-sized prints.

Harry tells how he constructed the home-made apparatus: "From a Mazola Oil can I made the lamp house. I cut a hole in one end to make room for the electric socket. The other end of the can was cut away entirely.

"The box which holds the condenser, film and camera I constructed from a vegetable crate. The inside of the crate is made up of a series of slotted shelves to support these parts. The camera in the enlarger is an old kodak which I no longer used for taking pictures."

The unit was stripped with pine boards to exclude all light and painted black to prevent reflection of light in the dark room.

Examples of his enlarged prints were exhibited at the recent Children's Science Fair in New York City.

Careless Kicking.

The silliest animal in the world is said to be a baby camel. It has a passion for kicking, and will kick itself, its mother, its keeper and the railings of its inclosure. It hurts nobody but itself.

Club Pitches Roof Camp in Heart of City

Ten members of the Madison Square Boys Club are tenting tonight on the old camp ground, three stories up in the heart of New York City.

Prevented from attending the club's annual summer camp because of overcrowding, the stay-at-homes are having the time of their lives in the novel, citified roof camp.

Henry at the "Camp Fire."

All winter long under direction of Jimmy Larkin, 16, and Harry Maguire, 17, they worked on their camp in the wide open spaces on top of their three-story clubhouse. National Scout Commissioner Dan Beard officially opened the camp.

They have pitched two large tents and two pup tents. A hatchet and a chopping block await ambitious wood cutters to provide a camp fire.

Concert Given On Homemade Instruments

Science Class Gets Music From Razors, Pins and What-Not.

"Musical instruments may be made of almost any material."

When science students at the Forest Park High School, Springfield, Mass., read that in their texts they decided to prove it by fashioning a number of homemade musical instruments of everyday odds and ends.

Raymond.

So well did they succeed, Mrs. Grace L. Reed, their teacher, allowed them to give a recital before the school assembly and the Parent-Teacher Association.

Varied Selections Offered.

Norman Powell, one of the students, played the "Old Spinning Wheel" on a—well there wasn't even a name for it. "It started out to be a broom stick violin I had seen some place," he explains, "but when finished looked like a guitar and sounded like a banjo.

"I used my mother's old mop handle, a cigar box as a resonator and a few pieces of wood. There are four strings, but only one plays. The other three are just for ornament. Raymond McLeod also made one of the things but he was ill and couldn't perform.

Norman.

"George Harwood played on bottles of all kinds and sizes, while Gordon Root tried 'Yankee Doodle' on a cigar box and razor blade combination. The blades projected from the box at different lengths to provide a scale.

"Elaine Tanner did 'America' and 'Old Black Joe' on glasses filled to various levels with water, and 'Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star' on a pin piano consisting of a cigar box with needles and pins projecting."

Students Hope for Air Speed Record

The shadow of American youth hovers over France's land-plane speed supremacy. It's the shadow of the 30 boys in the Delgado Trades' School, at New Orleans, La., who built the "Delgado Maid"—tiny racing plane which has split the air at 285 miles per hour!

The boys range from 17 to 21 years old, are under the tutelage of Mr. Bryon A. Armstrong, who designed the "Maid." Mr. Armstrong desired to prove that construction of a new type racing plane could be handled by students. He drew plans for the little racer and his students did the rest. They rebuilt a motor developing about 600 horsepower and constructed the rest of the ship in 10 months.

"The Delgado Maid," Student-Built Speed Plane.

A short time ago the ship was ready for the test flight, Penny Rogers, Georgia test pilot, sped down the runway in the "Maid," lifted her into the air, circled for 11 minutes, then brought her down. So speedy was the little ship he landed at 105 miles an hour. Climbing out of the cockpit, Rogers exclaimed, "I am positive she will do better than 300 when she is really going." The world's land-plane speed record of 314.1 is held by Raymond Delmotte, of France.

Now the students of the school hope they will be able to enter the "Delgado Maid" in the National Air Races and bring back a trophy or two.

Poor Oyster Pays This Class' Way!

There was many an unsuspecting oyster in the Chesapeake Bay beds that was surprised when senior boys at the Margaret Brent High School at Mechanicsville, Md., scooped it up to finance their class activities.

The delicacy was shucked, converted into stew and sandwiches and sold to pupils of the school at an oyster sale. The school permits each class to sell lunches every other week. The money goes into the class treasuries.

Margaret Brent High's Money-Making Seniors.

Four senior boys—Haverman Mattingly, Robert Turner, Sol Russell and Harold Nelson—set out for the beds in a borrowed boat with borrowed tongs and other paraphernalia loaned by members of the oyster colony where they lived.

"They caught about six bushels of oysters on the Saturday before Tuesday's sale," writes Elizabeth Burroughs, a member of the class. "Monday they shucked them and Tuesday brought them to school, where they were prepared by the senior girls."

Did those oysters go? Ask James Gough, class president. Elizabeth says he "ate eight fried oyster sandwiches, drank three soft drinks and finished it off with a lunch he had brought from home in case the supply ran out. He had intended to make his dessert of cake and candy, which was also on sale as an added attraction, but, by the time he was through eating, it had all been sold out and he said he was still 'almost starved.'"

Around the World in News, Scienc

Chivalric Shades.

1 Figures strange to this age rode the streets of London not long ago. The sun glinted from polished armor as knights of old bestrode gayly-caparisoned chargers in all the glory—and weight—of a complete suit of hardware.

Sir Lancelot was not there, actually, of course. Nor were any of the other bold knights of the Round

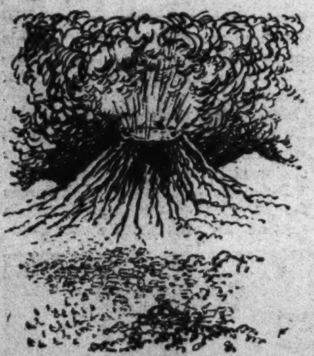
Table. But prosaic British officers of today, when attired in full armor as worn in the days of chivalry, looked enough like those ancient warriors to fool even King Arthur. It was all part of the Aldershot Tattoo, a historical pageant tracing the development of the English army for the benefit of silver jubilee throngs.

Knights were bold avengers of wrongs and ladies were objects of adoration and protection—even to the extent of being shut up in castles—in those days when the prototypes of the modern riders went jousting about the English countryside. "Chivalry" was a way of life followed by all knights, which involved various obligations, political as well as social in character. The knight was obliged by his code to fight for his lord, or noble; to preserve his own honor and self-respect; to protect womanhood and all those weaker than himself, and to honor the church.

Well-formed by the thirteenth century, the institution of chivalry flourished strongly for a while, until modern implements of warfare and a tendency to overstress its precepts to the point of foolishness, caused its gradual overthrow.

New Volcano.

2 An amazing volcanic eruption in the peaceful valley of Axarfiord, northern Iceland, startled geologists a few Sundays ago. Although there was no earthquake, a



fissure 984 feet long suddenly opened in the earth and quickly filled with glowing lava which set fire to surrounding birch trees.

At last reports, no lava had started to flow over the rim of the fissure, but several farms are in the broad valley nearby and fears were expressed for their safety should a flow commence.

Iceland is one of the world's most volcanic regions, with 100 or more volcanoes known to exist there and thousands of craters. There are great lava fields and fissures, some of which run for several miles.

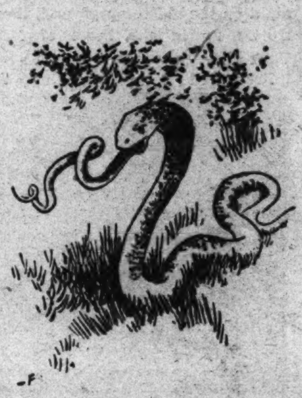
The most recent eruptions were those which began March 30, 1934, from the famous volcano known as Skeldarar Jokull Cirka, which could be heard for 100 and seen for 155 miles. In 1783 another volcano, Mount Laki, overflowed and killed a fifth of the population and four-fifths of the live stock. Again, in 1875, Askja, the huge crater 25 miles across and 3,000 feet deep, erupted and buried 2,000 square miles of the surrounding territory under a heavy layer of ashes.

Cannibal Snake.

3 Human beings are not the only, or even the principal, enemies of snakes. Some animals, indeed, contrive to subsist mainly on snake meat, and among the most deadly of all their foes are—snakes!

Just the other day, for example, a Malayan king cobra was placed by an inexperienced keeper in a cage at the London Zoo with four other common cobras. It was thought that the two species, being so nearly related, would consort peaceably, but morning light revealed that the king cobra had devoured all its cage mates, a gargantuan meal which cost the zoo $60—the victims being "on deposit" from an animal dealer.

Indeed, the king cobra may be said to be the largest and most formidable enemy of the snakes, for



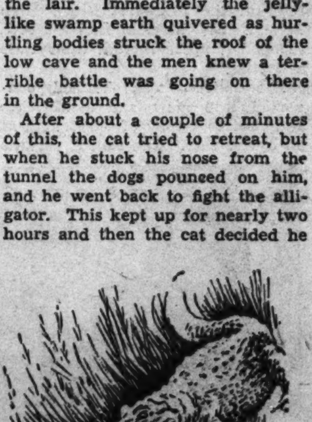
it often reaches a length of 12 feet and its food seems to consist entirely of other snakes.

Alligator vs. Wildcat.

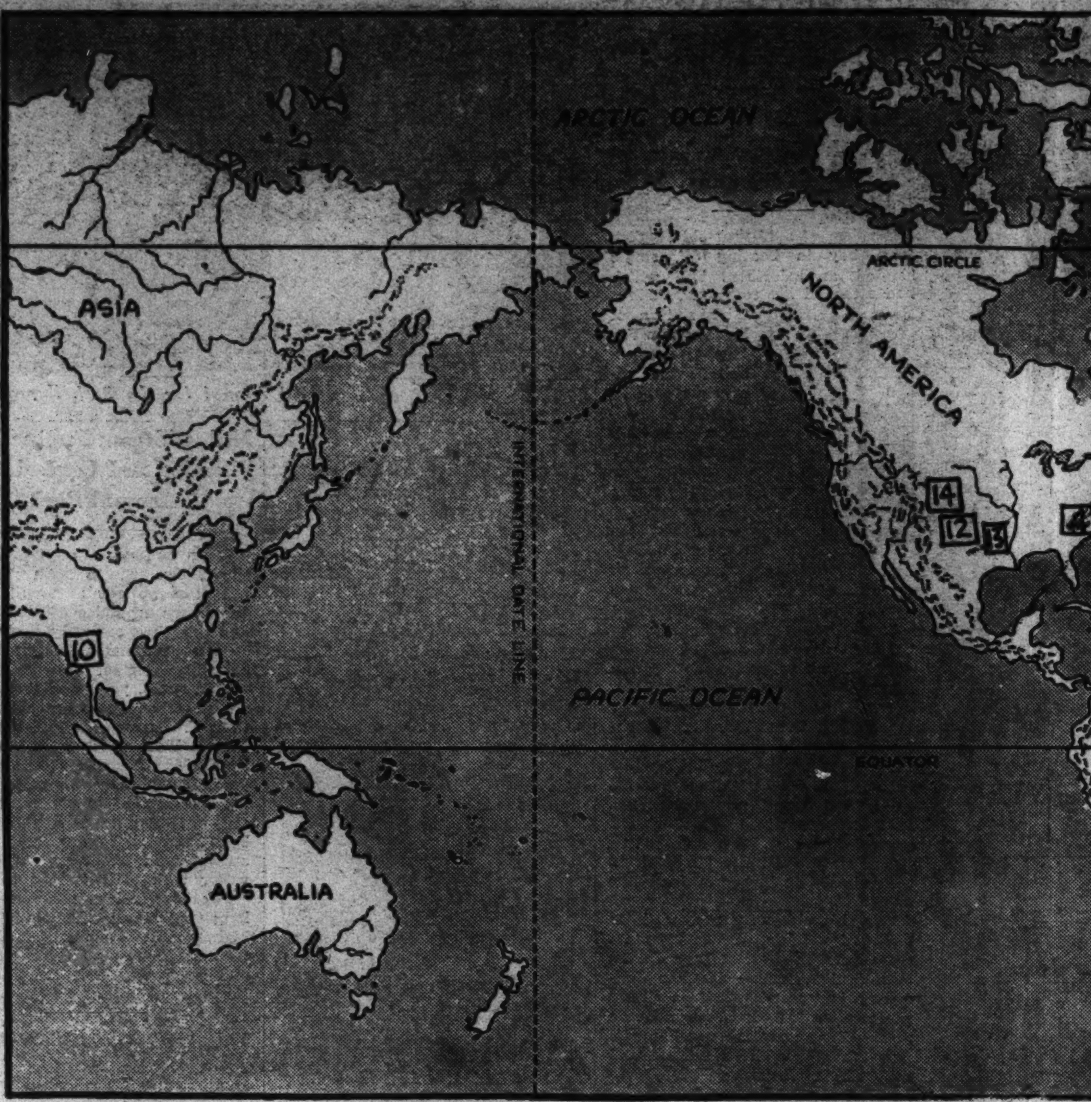
4 If an alligator and a wildcat should fight, which would you pick to win? One guess is as good as another, but the other day down in the swamps of Brantley County, Ga., the wildcat came off second best. This was only the first heat, however, as a man later whipped the alligator.

The battle took place during a wildcat hunt staged by a party of prominent Georgia business men. The dogs chased the wildcat down the tunnel leading into an alligator's den and then started to dig in after him. The cat backed up in front of their advancing paws and fell into the lair. Immediately the jelly-like swamp earth quivered as hurtling bodies struck the roof of the low cave and the men knew a terrible battle was going on there in the ground.

After about a couple of minutes of this, the cat tried to retreat, but when he stuck his nose from the tunnel the dogs pounced on him, and he went back to fight the alligator. This kept up for nearly two hours and then the cat decided he



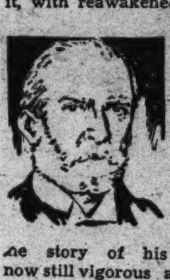
had enough. He came out of the hole like a cyclone and launched himself upon the dogs, but they made short work of him.



The numbers on the map above mat
news items. They will help you loca
event took place, or where interes

Supreme Jurist.

5 Every once in a while—as in the recent NRA decision — the Supreme Court says to Congress "You can't do that"—and that's the end of the matter. On these occasions the Nation realizes with mild surprise that there exists a powerful balance wheel in government, and looks toward this highest tribunal in the land, and especially toward the man who presides over it, with reawakened interest.



Charles Evans Hughes has held practically every important governmental office except the Presidency, and he once came so close to that high position that some newspapers carried the story of his election. And now still vigorous and alert at 73, he stands in a place of power such as few other men occupy.

The legal career that has carried him up and on with the years was begun 22 years after his birth at Glens Falls, N. Y., with his graduation from Columbia Law School. By 1906 the people of New York were calling him Gov. Hughes, and rejoicing in several important reforms instituted by him. He held that title for two terms, relinquishing it to assume the greater one of Associate Justice of the Supreme Court.

Resigning that office in 1916 to become Republican candidate for the Presidency, he encountered one of the few defeats in a lifetime of success.

In 1928 he received the Roosevelt Medal for work in public and international law, and in 1930 the ultimate honor in American judisprudence was bestowed on him—the exalted office that he now holds—Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

Gas Shelters.

6 If cloth bags to hold gas for a balloon can be woven, reasoned the French balloon expert, M. Kapferer, why couldn't similar bags be made to hold pure air where French citizens, harassed by the poison gas attacks of enemy planes, might retire for safety?

They could, concluded the Frenchman, and the result is that collapsible gas-proof shelters made with balloon silk are the latest development in precautions against air raids.

Shelters of all sizes in balloon silk have been constructed. They have entrances which can be hermetically sealed and an arrangement for the renewal of air inside.

Watermelon History.

7 Not so long ago an explorer for the National Geographic Society came out of Africa with a tale of sweet and bitter watermelons that grow on the same vine. These melons are found on the plains, just south of the Sahara Desert, before one reaches the dense jungles of the Congo, and form an important part of the diet of the herds of deer and antelope which graze there.

A native of Africa, the watermelon was first carried to England in the sixteenth century. David Livingstone, the famous explorer, called it the most surprising plant found in the deserts of South Africa. He saw districts literally covered with the vines.

The Pilgrims probably brought the seeds of the melon to the New World for, nine years after they landed, it abounded in Massachusetts. The Indians lost little time in adding the watermelon to the list of their cultivated plants, and in 1664 the tribes of Florida were cultivating it in their cornfields. Nine years later it had traveled all the way to the Western tribes, and soon reached the Colorado River tribes.

National Newsre

8 If the Vice President has to say "No," when he wants to say "Yes," something is wrong. That's what Vice President Garner has told the Senate. Under Senate rules, new legislation can not be incorporated into an appropriation bill. So, when Senator Vandenburg, Michigan Republican, offered an amendment to the Naval supply bill the Vice President ruled it out of order, told the Senate, even though he would like to see the amendment passed, the rules forbade it. He wants the rules changed.

• • • •

One of Senator Glass' constituents believes in saving labor even while addressing his senator. He used one of the labels often seen on packages containing glassware, above it wrote "Senator Carter," below, "Washington, D. C." The finished product read: "Senator Carter Glass, Handle With Care, Washington, D. C."

• • • •

Souvenir hunters are plaguing the House Restaurant. The silverware used is engraved with the House seal and visitors just can't resist taking away a memento. Representative Lindsay, North Carolina Democrat, has the remedy, though. As chairman of the House Committee on Accounts, he recommends abolition of the engraving, thus removing the temptation.

• • • •

Old Glory is not only waving longer, but is waving more. So far this year three times as many American flags have been sold as in the same period last year, reports the Chicago Association of Commerce.

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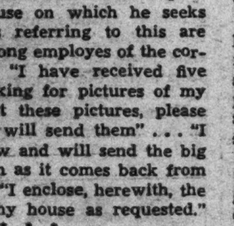
quires an applicant for a loan to submit photographs of the house on which he seeks to borrow. Letters referring to this are causing chuckles among employes of the corporation. Samples: "I have received five letters from you asking for pictures of my house. If you want these pictures, please let me know and I will send them" . . . "I enclose my bungalow and will send the big house to you as soon as it comes back from the drug store" . . . "I enclose, herewith, the front and side of my house as requested."

* * * *

President Roosevelt likes his daily swim, even away from the White House. In the future, when he journeys to his Hyde Park, N. Y., home, he can have it. Being built there is a pool 51 feet long, 20 feet wide, 9 feet deep at one end, 3 feet six inches deep at the other.

* * * *



"Candid camera" fans must look for another subject in the White House. No more will they be allowed to snap the likeness of the President. Reason? Because the White House doesn't believe it is a likeness. The tiny cameras take a picture about the size of a postage stamp. These negatives are greatly enlarged and by that time, the White House believes, all resemblance to the President has vanished. So, from now on, all pictures of the Chief Executive must be made with a regulation-sized camera.

* * * *

California, alas, fears its boasts about its climate have proved a boomerang. From all over the country, jobless and homeless persons have been migrating to the Western State, lured by tales of cheap living in a climate which makes it unnecessary to worry about bad weather.

More Milestones.

9 Milestones are making their reappearance in England. Recalling scenes of bygone days, they are being placed to enable motorists to check on their speedometers.

A 30-mile-per-hour speed limit has been put into effect and motorists, wishing to see if their speedometers were functioning properly, asked that milestones be set up so they could time themselves going over measured ground.

The era of stagecoaches was the time of the milestone's greatest glory and usefulness. But with the coming of the distance-annihilating automobile, the indicators were replaced with newer, more elaborate signposts.

Now the pendulum has once more swung back. Milestones are in such favor again that shortly they will be adopted as the standard means of indicating distances on English roads.

Animal Foresight.

10 Do animals have the power to foretell coming events? Just the other day a pit-horse at Markham Colliery, England, proved wiser than the man who drove it. Suddenly, for no apparent reason, the horse, which had worked underground for seven years, bolted and refused to return. When its driver returned alone, the roof of the mine fell on him.

Not long ago a dog of New Forest, England, pulled his master from under an old oak tree, which crashed a few seconds after he reached safety. In Burma, where elephants carry logs, one of these beasts refused to cross a certain bridge with its load. Eventually the logs were loaded on carts and dragged by bullocks, but the bridge collapsed when they were halfway across.

'Baby Senator.'

11 Soon after Senator Rush Holt was born back in 1905, his brother Andrew, then 4, discovered the infant in the cradle and rushed to his mother, exclaiming, "There's a baby in the parlor!"

With more surprise than was Mrs. Holt's on the first occasion, austere and dignified Senators discovered last November that there was a "baby in the Senate." The same "baby"—for West Virginia's voters had elected Rush Holt to the higher body of Congress at the age of 29, making him the youngest United States Senator since the days of the fiery Henry Clay. So young is the new solon, in fact, that he could not be seated until last week, when his birthday brought him to the legal minimum age of 30.

He's always been too young. In years, that is—his age, somehow, couldn't keep pace with his abilities and ambitions. When he tried to register at the University of Cincinnati at the age of 14, after having become the youngest graduate the Weston, W. Va., High School ever had, the Dean shook his head. "Too young." When he graduated at 18 from Salem College his father, present mayor of Weston, thought him too young to start life. And later, when he ran for the West Virginia House of Delegates at 23, the voters registered the same opinion, "not old enough."

So Rush Holt grew a beard and ran again two years later. This time he was successful, and those same voters, watching his work with admiration, threw overboard all precedent and sent him to the Senate—minus the beard.

He likes to gather friends about him and argue on any subject. Tennis is his best-liked sport. He's an authority on West Virginia government.

He's waited so long for his right to fulfill all the duties of his new office that he's set to go places. "I've had the right to discharge all the duties except those that get you in bad—voting and making speeches. Now watch me!" he says.

High Velocities.

12 Now that the tornado season is here again, newspaper editors are being flooded with questions such as, "Do tornadoes actually drive straws into boards?," and we propose to answer our share of them here and now with an emphatic "yes!"

The velocity of the wind in the whirl of a tornado is terrific, sometimes attaining a speed of 400 or more miles an hour, so it is no wonder even such a frail thing as a straw is driven into solid wood. The writer has himself pulled straws and small splinters from trees and boards after two tornadoes he witnessed, and photographs of the phenomenon are rather common. Once, at Calcutta, India, a tornado-like waterspout actually drove a small bamboo cane completely through a 6-foot wall

faced on both sides with brick.

That a mere straw should be able to penetrate solid wood is no mystery to science. It is the energy with which a body strikes another that determines its piercing effect. A small, fast-moving object may possess far greater energy than a large, slow-moving body.

Modern Pioneers.

13 Shades of Daniel Boone! While millions of people sit at home "waiting for the raven to feed them," a sturdy group of modern pioneers are carving themselves new homes and livelihoods in the rocky wooded hills of the old Cherokee Indian tribes, in Oklahoma.

Dotted through Adair and Cherokee Counties are the fresh clearings, the compact log cabins, and the rail "snake" fences of a hardy stock which is conquering a new frontier. Many of the cabins are roofed with "clapboards," thin slabs of white oak split with a primitive "frow."

With only the crudest of agricultural implements—axes, a mattock, a hoe or two, a cheap plow, and an

old gray mule—these men are wresting a living from nature in a country where the scenery is more beautiful than the soil is fertile.

Custer's Last Stand.

14 Why wasn't Gen. Custer scalped like the rest of his historic band by the savage Redskins who wiped them out to the last man in the famous battle of the Little Big Horn? It has taken the historians 59 years to figure it out, but now they advance the conjecture that it was because he was regarded as the bravest of the brave by the Indians,

who left his scalp intact as a mark of respect.

It was during the course of the Sioux war of 1876, which originated over the lust for gold in the Dakota country, that Gen. George A. Custer came with his regiment upon a band of Indians camped along the Little Big Horn River. A most courageous youth, Custer ordered his men to strike, and strike they did, but the Redskins were waiting for them.

Custer and his men were soon surrounded, with no chance for escape and little chance for victory against the savage horde of reds who greatly outnumbered the whites. The result was that Custer, his two brothers, his nephew, his brother-in-law, as well as his entire command of 300 mounted officers and men gave up their lives. Not one man was left and for this reason it has been difficult to piece the story together. Just one fact hits the investigator squarely between the eyes when he digs up the records. In the midst of a circle of dead bodies the soldiers who rode to the rescue found the dead hero, Custer, with a bullet in his brain and one in his breast, but he was unmutilated—the only body untouched by the scalping knife.

Devastating Hail.

15 Hail has been known to break window glass, tear car tops to ribbons, and otherwise cavort in an unseemly manner, but we had never heard of hail wrecking an

airplane until the cables from Natal, South Africa, started buzzing the other day.

The hailstorm, which left a trail of desolation 60 miles long down the Pongola Valley from Louwsberg to Pongola Poort, wrecked two airplanes at Gollel, broke all the windows in a railway station there, damaged a train and blew a motor transport shed to parts unknown.

Farther on, at Louwsberg, thousands of birds were killed by the hail, and in the Pongola Valley trees and telegraph poles were blown down and hundreds of chickens killed.

But there was one good result—the storm utterly wiped out a large swarm of locusts which had been feeding on the crops in the valley.

Stamp Lore

Thirty-Second Eucharistic Congress Signalized by Argentina Issue.

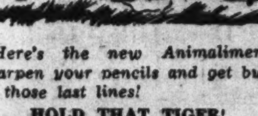
In connection with the Thirty-second International Eucharistic Congress held recently in Buenos Aires, two new stamps have been issued by the Argentine Republic.

The 10 centavos value gives a "closeup" of the famous statue "Christ of the Andes," which was erected in the Upsallata Valley in the Andes on the boundary of Argentina and Chile to commemorate the peaceful settlement of a boundary dispute between the two countries in 1902. Although the colossal monument has been illustrated on another stamp (1930 Spanish airmail, No. 752), this view gives the collector a much clearer idea of its magnificence. The color of the stamp is rose brown, vividly suggesting the beautiful glow which follows the setting of the sun beyond the massive peaks of the Andes, two miles above sea level. The 15 centavos stamp, dark blue, depicts the impressive Cathedral of Buenos Aires in which the congress was held.

"The Christ of the Andes" consists of an octagonal granite column 22 feet high upon which is a hemisphere of granite with a partial sketch of the world's outlines. On this stands a bronze figure of Christ cast from old Argentine cannon, 26 feet high, the cross extending 5 feet above. A bronze tablet on the granite base bears this inspiring inscription:

"Sooner shall these mountains crumble into dust than the people of Argentina and Chile break the peace which they have sworn to maintain at the feet of Christ, the Redeemer."

Animalimerix



Here's the new Animalimeric. Sharpen your pencils and get busy on those last lines!

HOLD THAT TIGER!

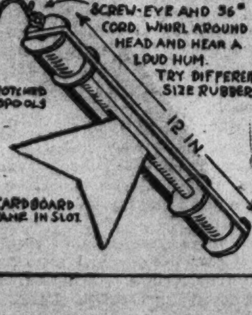
The tiger is really a cat,
Grown taller, and quite a bit fat.
But he's likely to wail
If you step on his tail ——

Winner of the Animalimerix Contest for June 9 is Margaret Chapman, Muhlenburg street, Woodstock, Va. Here it is, with her prize-taking last line:

THE ZEBRA.

Though striped from his head to his tail,
The zebra's confined in no jail.
The fact is, of course,
He's a sport-model horse—
So they let him off on bail!

Make It Yourself



Dissecting a Modern Airliner

If you dissected a Douglas Airliner such as is used by Eastern Airlines and many other air companies, here's what you'd see:

1. Pilot's compartment with dual controls. 2. Mail compartment. 3. Wheels retracting into engine nacelles. 4. Passengers' cabin, 26 feet long, 6 feet 6 inches high, 5 feet 6 inches wide, seating 14 passengers. 5. Lavatory and compartment where meals are prepared. 6. Baggage and cargo compartment. 7. Two-way radio. 8. Retractable radio antenna.

The cut-away wing section shows how the wings are constructed.

Ye Parade's Olde Almanac

Weather: *A little rain, a little heat, a breeze or two, but not much sleet.*

Proverb: *In the good old "thumber" time, all roads lead to roam.*

This week in history: William Penn signs treaty of peace and friendship with Indians, 1683, and establishes Philadelphia without losing a scalp. The Penn, in truth, is mightier than the sword . . . The Cabots speak only to the Indians, as John and his son, Sebastian, find shores of North America, 1497, first Europeans to touch this continent since Viking rovers. But now practically every European nation "touches" America at one time or another . . . Henry VIII, many-wived English monarch, born 1491. In his case, though, "a word to the wives" wasn't sufficient—he had to lop off their heads (axidentally) to get rid of them . . . Gen. Custer makes famous "last stand" on Little Big Horn, Mont., 1876, but Chief Sitting Bull respected no "stands" and the Indians did a bit of cutting-up . . . Virginia ratifies Constitution, 1788 . . . Peter Paul Rubens, famous French painter (first names from SS. Peter and Paul, since their day falls on his birthday), born 1577 . . . Robert Bruce and his Highlanders beat British at Battle of Bannockburn, 1314, and, believe it or not, the Scotch "give" three cheers . . . George W. Goethals, Army engineer who built the Panama Canal, born 1858. He dug east to reach the Pacific, and if you doubt that take a look at the map.

Health Note: *Keep your head up at all times, unless you're walking on your hands.*

Youthful Accordionist Broadcasts for Soviets

When Kolia Shalayev, 8-year-old accordion wizard of the Soviet Union, gets behind his instrument and starts "going to town," it's hard to see him at all. But all Russia hears him, for he performs regularly over the radio, the youngest musician sending his tunes over the ether from the U. S. S. R.

Kolia plays a full-size chromatic scale accordion, and he pumps it in full-size fashion, as almost any number of Soviet music lovers will testify.

Too Many Oranges.

Oranges are so common in Paraguay that one can buy a dozen for a penny. Almost every Paraguayan sucks the juice of 20 or 30 oranges a day. Vast quantities of them are exported and millions are devoured by birds, monkeys and other animals each year. Yet the supply is so abundant that tons of oranges drop to the ground and rot every season.

Feeling Tricky?

Ask a friend to make a piece of paper, placed on top of and between two glasses, support another glass. You'll have the last laugh when you prove it can be done. Here's how:

Fold the paper into a number of pleats, make two string loops and place them over the ends of the paper to hold the pleats in place. Then when this paper is placed on top of and between the two glasses, it is stiff enough to bear the weight of the third glass.

If all the seas were dried up, what would everyone say?

We haven't a notion (an ocean).

Coming Soon

Ginger: This story should prove interesting if for no other reason than Fox Films' efforts to turn the screen's two deadliest villains, Jackie Searle and Jane Withers, into heroic characters. Based on an original screen play by Arthur Kober, it runs like this:

Jeannette Tracy lives with a disreputable but lovable actor, Rexford Whittington, in the slums of a large city. He fails to support her properly and she is adopted by a wealthy Mrs. Parker, who tries to make a lady of her.

Jackie Searle.

But Mrs. Parker's interest in the little girl from the slums is more in the nature of a social experiment than anything else, and Ginger, yearning for friendliness and love, runs away. A search reveals her back in the slums with Whittington, who is ill from an accident, and Mrs. Parker realizes that she has treated the youngster unfairly. Her son Hamilton whips the neighborhood bully in a thrilling fist fight, and all matters are finally straightened out over a dinner of Mulligan stew.

Jane Withers.

Star: Jane Withers was born in Atlanta, Ga., eight years ago. At the age of 4 she was a headliner at a local theater and later did broadcasts over a Los Angeles station. This led to "bits" in several pictures and finally to a part in Shirley Temple's "Bright Eyes," which elevated her to being cast for a major role in "Ginger," her first big picture.

The height of the tides in various parts of the world runs all the way from 1.5 feet at Honolulu to 29.6 at Anchorage, Alaska, and to 32.5 at Magellan Strait.

NOW I KNOW—

Want to win a dollar easily? All right—here's how! What was the most interesting thing you learned, anywhere, anyhow, last week. Sit down, right now, and send your "Now I Know" to Parade of Youth, in care of this newspaper. If it's a winner, it will be illustrated by our artist like the bits of knowledge shown above.

This week two girls and a boy are the proud winners of extra pocket money because they submitted their contributions and they clicked! This contest is open to any boy or girl under the age of 18. Every idea accepted and illustrated wins a dollar. So don't delay too long in sending in your entries and remember that the decision of the judges is final.

Wings of the World

They Sought Wings . . Aces in Action . . . Airmen of Today . . .

Francesco de Lana, seventeenth century monk, first proposed a lighter-than-air craft, first visualized aircraft used in war . . . Francois Pilatre de Rozier was the first human being to rise from the earth. He ascended in a Montgolfier balloon October 15, 1783 . . . Capt. J. Coutelle, of France, made the first military balloon ascension in 1794 against the Austrians . . . The first authentic heavier-than-air flight was made by a servant in a glider. He was the coachman of Sir George Cayley (father of British aviation), glided across a valley in 1810.

Tales of World War airmen:

Ace of Aces was the "Red Knight of Germany," Capt. Baron Manfred Von Richtofen, with 80 official victories . . . Capt. Rene Fonck, of France, was second with 75 reported triumphs; Maj. William A. Bishop, of Canada, third, with 72 . . . Capt. Fonck took a solemn oath to avenge the death of his friend, Capt. Georges Guynemer, whom he succeeded in command of the famed French "Cigogne" Escadrille, shot down Lieut. Wisseman, Guynemer's conqueror . . . Lieut. Wisseman had written his parents, after defeating Guynemer, the most dangerous enemy had been removed . . . Guynemer was so expert a flier that, even though his ammunition was exhausted, he often forced an enemy machine down just by maneuvering . . . Capt. Edward C. ("Eddie") Rickenbacker was the United States' No. 1 ace, with 26 victories to his credit. His famed "hat-in-the-ring" squadron brought down the last enemy airman.

Slants on today's pilots:

Glenn Martin, head of the Martin Aircraft Co., has a contract with his company never to go up in a plane. He recently broke it to fly to his dying father's bedside . . . Bernt Balchen can cook as well as he can fly, says Dr. Dana Coman, medical officer of the Ellsworth-Wilkins polar expedition . . . R. L. "Bud" Baker, chief pilot of Pennsylvania Airlines, has been flying the Pittsburgh-Washington route for eight years, says he recognizes fence posts along the way, can tell when one of the homes below him has a new baby by the different clothes on the washline on Mondays.

Book of the Week

"Our Wings Grow Faster," by Grover Loening. Doubleday-Doran & Co., Garden City, New York. $3.75. Profusely illustrated.

The fascinating pageant of aviation from its crude beginnings down to the present unrolls before our eyes in this book of personal recollections of one of America's foremost aeronautical engineers. Ships that "flew" backwards, ships that refused to fly at all, intimate glimpses and gossip of the great figures and events in aviation, and a host of other interesting yarns make this the most readable book in its field that we have seen this year.

Author: Grover Loening is himself a pioneer in aviation. His personal history, which he relates in "Our Wings Grow Faster," and the history of American aircraft are inseparable. First student ever to study aeronautics at Columbia University, he began his career with the Wright Brothers and later made some improvements in Army airplanes that brought him national fame. During the World War he established his own company, and his planes have since been flown in all parts of the world.

PHANTOM OF THE FOUNDRY

By William Strong

Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.

SYNOPSIS.

Eddie Norton, 18, leaves his home and comes to Randstown, Pa., in search of a job in the steel mills. He saves Nelson A. Miller, head of the Miller Steel Castings Co., from being robbed by a bandit, and Mr. Miller takes him home for the night. The next morning Eddie leaves without finishing his breakfast after he hears Mr. Miller's daughter, Jean, refer to him as a "bum." Penniless, he searches all day for a job without finding one, but Mr. Miller gets in touch with him, asks him to overlook Jean's remark, and gives him a job on a night turn at his foundry. The plant is working at top speed to fill a Navy contract for a special alloy steel to be used in submarines. A few nights before, a worker in the mill was mysteriously shot and the young man with whom Eddie works, Johnny Ligget, witnessed the shooting. Eddie works under Mr. Curbison, finishing department foreman, who is not liked by the men. On his first night in the plant he and Johnny are making a get-acquainted tour when a crane passes overhead and the craneman waves to them. A moment later the crane crashes into the end of the building. When the craneman fails to come down, Mr. Curbison sends Johnny up to investigate. Johnny rushes back down the ladder and announces that the craneman is dead—shot through the temple.

INSTALLMENT IV.

EDDIE stared at Johnny Ligget in amazed disbelief, but the expression on Johnny's face could not be doubted. Curbison, however, caught Johnny roughly by the arm.

"What are you talking about?" he cried.

"The craneman's dead, I tell you!" Johnny insisted, shaking free of the foreman's grasp. "He's been murdered, right there in the cab of his crane!"

Men gathered quickly about, forming an excited, murmuring group. Without another word, Curbison turned and climbed the ladder to the crane cab. When he came back down, his face was grim and hard.

"Norton," he said abruptly to Eddie, "go out to the gate and send the watchman in here. Tell him to get one of the men in the time office to watch the gate."

Eddie was off at a run. A few moments later he hurried back with the old watchman. Curbison was standing at the bottom of the ladder, facing a ring of excited men. The watchman pushed his way through the group and Curbison turned to him quickly.

* * * *

"STAY here," he ordered, "and don't let anybody go up that ladder. I'm going to telephone the police, and notify Mr. Miller."

Then Curbison turned and stalked toward his office. Immediately the group of men closed around Johnny, while he repeated his story of finding the dead craneman.

"He waved to me just a moment before his crane crashed," Johnny said. "You saw him, Eddie. Then Curbison sent me up to see why he didn't come down. I looked in the cab, and there he was, slumped in his seat, with a bullet hole in his right temple."

* * * *

JOHNNY LIGGET was still shaken as he and Eddie walked slowly toward the sand blasts. The light there was dim, and they unconsciously quickened their steps until they came out among the grinding wheels. Johnny looked back over his shoulder toward the watchman, standing stolidly beneath the crane, and passed his tongue over his dry lips.

Eddie's mind was working busily.

"Look here, Johnny," he said. "From the way the men are acting, you can tell they are going to object to working night turns if this keeps up. If a lot of them quit, what would that mean to the company?"

Johnny shot him a keen glance. "It would mean that Mr. Miller would default on the Navy contract," he replied quickly. "The plant will have to go at top speed to make delivery as it is."

* * * *

"AND this job is a special alloy steel for use in submarines, isn't it?" Eddie continued.

He Stretched Forth His Hand, and . . . Draw Out a Revolver.

"Yes. It's a secret formula that no other plant uses, so far. But Mr. Miller is having some sort of law suit over the rights to it now."

"Well," Eddie said thoughtfully, "I was just wondering if these shootings might not be planned to prevent the filling of the contract. Maybe some other company doesn't want Mr. Miller to make good on this order. Or maybe some foreign government doesn't want the Navy to get this special steel. You can't tell. This plant is full of foreigners of all kinds. Some of them just might be spies."

Johnny's face relaxed into a grin. "Some imagination you've got kid!" he said. "Personally, I think somebody has gone crazy, and is shooting just for the fun of it."

They entered the little shack which served as their office, and Johnny walked to the battered table. A report from the electric furnaces was lying there. He glanced at it and uttered an amazed exclamation.

* * * *

"HOLY PETE!" he gasped. "The entire last heat of that alloy steel had to be scrapped."

Eddie stared. "You mean the steel was no good?"

"I'll say it wasn't! The lab tested it and turned it all down. What a kick in the teeth that is!"

"What was wrong with it?" Eddie demanded.

"The report doesn't say." Johnny suddenly paused, then looked at Eddie with a shocked expression. "You don't suppose somebody might have ruined it on purpose—dumped sulphur into it, or something?"

"That's just what I was wondering," Eddie said significantly.

* * * *

THEY were still discussing the ruined steel when an abrupt knock rattled the door of their shed, and a huge man entered.

"I'm Sergt. Lawton of the Homicide Squad," he announced. "I want you to tell me anything you know about this shooting."

Eddie listened while Johnny related his part in the night's tragic events. Then Sergt. Lawton took them back to the crane and questioned them closely as to just how and where everything had happened.

There were several detectives and a couple of uniformed officers prowling around the plant. Again the men had stopped work, and Mr. Curbison's enraged orders went unheeded. Eddie saw a physician climb down the crane, and a few moments later an ambulance was backed up into the bay, and the craneman's body was brought down and taken away.

The night lunch hour arrived a few moments later. Johnny offered to share the contents of his bucket with Eddie, but Eddie declined, got permission from Mr. Curbison to leave the plant, and hurried across the street to an all-night restaurant. After eating hastily, he came back to the plant. He was surprised to see a thin stream of men coming out through the time office, obviously on their way home.

* * * *

INSIDE, he found the plant in confusion. He sought Johnny for an explanation, and learned that some of the men had flatly refused to work longer until the murderer loose among them was discovered.

When the whistle blew to announce the end of the lunch hour, Eddie and Johnny went out for another check-up on the sand blasts and grinders. They found that production was practically at a standstill. But they passed Mr. Miller and Mr. Green, walking among the men and trying to reassure them, and before long the exodus from the plant was stopped.

Mr. Miller caught sight of Eddie as they were going down toward the electric furnaces, and beckoned to him. He greeted him with a worried smile.

"Hello there, Eddie," he said. "Get started all right?"

"Fine," Eddie replied.

* * * *

"YOU'RE having a little excitement on your first night," the owner of the plant went on. "Hope you don't get scared off, like some of these fellows."

"Don't worry," said Eddie grimly. "I'm sticking. I need the job."

"So do the rest of them," said Mr. Miller. "But they're too scared to stay." Then he closed his jaw grimly. "I can't say that I blame them much, either."

But the rest of the night passed quietly, and when Eddie finally checked out in the early morning, he was tired and ready for bed. He said good-by to Johnny, ate breakfast and then hunted a room.

It was almost noon, however, before he got any sleep. He finally located a cheap room only a few blocks from the plant, then wrote a letter to his mother, telling her that he had found a job and asking her to send him the clothes that he had left at home. Until they arrived, he would have to get along in what he had.

* * * *

WHEN he did finally get to bed, his rest was cut short because he had to go to the plant in the late afternoon for his physical examination. And after that was over, and he had eaten supper, it was almost time to go back to work.

A uniformed policeman was standing beside the old watchman at the gate when Eddie reached the plant. He was stopped and searched, and the watchman explained that they were looking for a man with a gun in an effort to get track of the "phantom."

Just beyond the time office, a group of men were talking seriously, and Eddie passed several similar groups as he walked toward the office that he shared with Johnny. He had been there several minutes before Johnny came in and placed his lunch bucket beside Eddie's on a raised shelf—used especially for that purpose because it presented a difficulty to hungry rats.

"Hi, Eddie," Johnny greeted. "Plenty of excitement around here tonight. There are several cops around, but even so, the men don't seem to want to do much work. Guess they figure the phantom may bust loose again."

A moment later the whistle blew and they started out on their first round. But as soon as they were outside their shed they saw that trouble was brewing. At the end of the bay, a group of men had gathered and Curbison, the foreman, was haranguing them angrily.

* * * *

"LET'S go listen to this," suggested Johnny. "It may be good."

They found the finishing department foreman beside himself with rage because the men had not hurried to work when the whistle blew. But Eddie saw immediately that his words were having little effect on the men. They stood in sullen silence until finally a couple of them answered Curbison impudently.

"They hate him," said Johnny out of the side of his mouth. "That's the reason he missed out on the superintendent's job. He'd have got it instead of Green if he could handle men the way Green can. Curbison has been here a long time and knows his stuff, but he's too hard to get along with. As a result he's just night foreman instead of superintendent—and plenty sore about it, too. But he doesn't need to take it out on the guys under him."

Eddie watched while the argument grew more bitter. He was expecting one of the men to take a swing at the foreman any moment when Mr. Green, the superintendent, walked up. He listened for a moment, then began to talk quietly to the men. In five minutes they were all at their jobs.

"There's a hint for you if you ever expect to be a foreman," said Johnny with a grin.

* * * *

EDDIE and Johnny parted then, Eddie to go to the moulding floor and get reports on the day's production there. The shortest route took him past a darkened section of the shop, and among great piles of discarded moulding flasks.

He reached the moulding floor and got the information he needed from the office there, and started back for his own office. It was a lonely walk, and as he reached the piles of moulding flasks again, he unconsciously quickened his steps.

Then suddenly he paused, catching his breath. He was sure he had seen a dim figure, skulking in the shadows just beyond the next row of flasks. He stopped, and a quick memory of the dead craneman flashed through his mind.

For a moment he considered the plan of retracing his steps and returning to his office by another route. Then he set his jaw. Slowly, carefully, he advanced to the row of flasks, and peered around them. There was nothing there.

He breathed more easily. Probably it had been his imagination, after all. He was about to resume his course when suddenly a sharp, silvery glint caught his eye in the dim light. He leaned forward, took a quick step, and peered into a crevice between two of the flasks.

Then a low whistle broke from his lips. He stretched forth his hand, and from a place of concealment drew out a revolver.

(To Be Continued Next Week.)

Chess Prodigy Takes British Girls' Crown

Rowena Dew Expected to Enter Women's Matches Next Year.

Ye lady chess players of Old England, look to your kings, your queens, your knights, rooks and pawns. Rowena Dew, 15, is planning to enter the British Women's Chess championship matches in 1936.

Rowena is the Plymouth girl who maneuvered her way to the British Girls' Open crown early this year.

Five years ago, she started the game while convalescing from an illness. A year later she joined the Plymouth Chess Club, the youngest member of any chess club in the west of England. Not long, however, did she stay in the handicap class, where all beginners begin. Soon the secretary of the club saw her possibilities and began giving her lessons. He urged her parents to send her to London for the British Girls' Open.

Wins in Playoff.

In the preliminaries there this year she won nine out of ten games, losing to a girl from Surrey, Mary Clouter, who was destined to give her plenty of competition in the finals.

Mary again beat Rowena a game in the finals when the field had been narrowed to five. But lucky for Rowena, Mary had been beaten a game too, and a playoff was necessary.

"I shall never forget the day of the playoff," writes Rowena to Parade, "the tense excitement, the uncanny stillness, the abnormally loud ticking of the clock, the sighs from one or the other of us. It was most thrilling."

Rowena avenged her two former defeats at the hands of Mary, however, taking two out of the three

Rowena and Her Trophy.

games and the Lady Margaret Hamilton Russel Cup offered the winner.

Rowena always keeps her scores. "The only way to find a weak position or a false move is to analyze your games afterward," she advises.

Scram, Engine!

"Stop dogging my tracks," whined the locomotive, "and lemme alone, you big bully, you!"

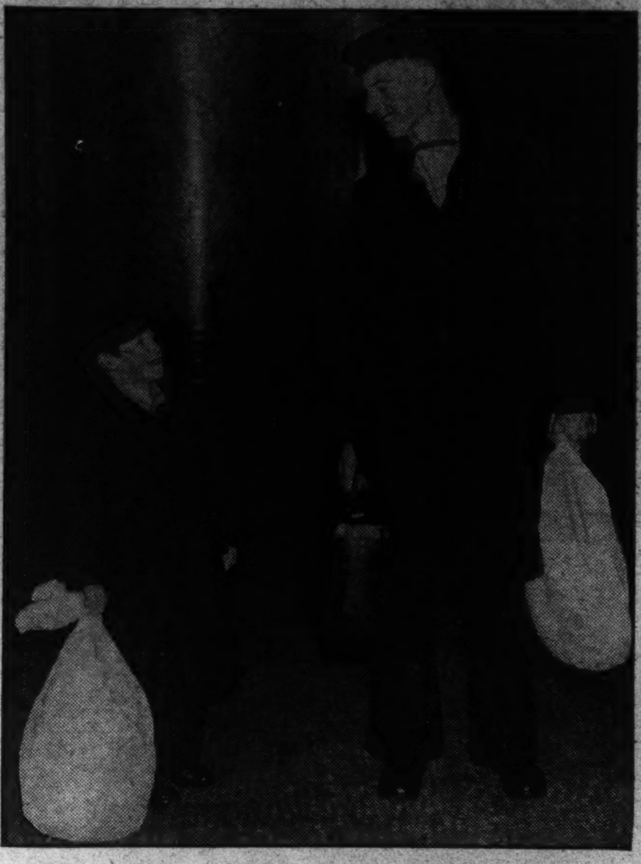
No wonder the engineer's whistle let out a scream—"Bully" was right after him

Almost every westbound train of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Railroad that passes through McKeesport, Pa., is chased out of town by this barking pooch with big ideas. His 5-year-old master, Charles Toth, doesn't think much of Bully's activities along the railroad line—he's afraid the "iron horse" might get

mad and kick his pet into the middle of next week. But Bully can run faster than Charles, so practically every engineer of the P. & L. E. knows his familiar bark.

He won't chase eastbound trains, only westbound ones.

One and a Half Sailors for England



The Long and Short of His Majesty's Navy-to-Be Meet at the Station Returning to the King Edward Naval School, Witley, Surrey, England, From Leave. The Elongation to the Right Is William Dunn, 6 Feet 1 Inch Tall and Only 15 Years Old. He Is Conversing With a Pal Who, by Comparison, Seems to Be no More Than Half a Pal.

Two Young Masters Owe Their Lives To Timely Warnings of Their Dogs

There are two American dogs that will never go boneless or homeless.

Each is credited with having saved his tiny master from drowning by warning unsuspecting parents.

"Tippy."

"Pooch," a nondescript foundling, whom Mr. Quanah Scribner, of Fort Worth, Tex., found tied in a sack and left to die two years ago, met him one night as he was returning from town, where he had gone to buy his wife a valentine. Mr. Scribner thought the dog was merely glad to see him. Pooch was whimpering, barking, taking a few tentative steps toward the creek that flowed near their home, returning and barking again. Quickly Mr. Scribner understood. He ran to the creek. There, floating face down in the icy water was James, his 28-month-old son. The child was revived. Pooch won the international diploma of honor awarded by the Dog Watch Magazine.

Mrs. Arthur Nichols, of Celina, Ohio, tells Parade of the heroism of "Tippy," a gangly fox terrier: "I heard Tilda, my 8-year-old daughter, calling her brother Charlie in the yard where they were playing. I went out to investigate. I stumbled over Tippy, and automatically asked, 'Where is Charlie?'

"I kept going east. The dog, much excited, got in front of me again and again, running to the north and coming back, crying and refusing to allow me to continue to the east.

"My eye followed the dog, and caught sight of the baby's light tan snow coat in a neighbor's fish pond. Had the delay of looking in the wrong place been allowed, it would have been too late. As it was, it was two hours before the baby came to completely. Then he sat up and asked, 'Where is Tippy?' "

Trout Stand No Chance Against 15-Year Angler

No trout has a chance of escaping when 15-year-old Carroll Thorn, of Long Beach, Calif., starts whipping a stream. For Carroll is national junior fly and bait casting champion, and he can place a tempting morsel right under the nose of any fish, even if he's as much as 140 feet away.

Recognized as the best caster, for his age, in the world, the "champ" is absolutely accurate with a rod and line at any distance within a radius of 140 feet.

Right now he's getting his wrist in shape to defend his title in tournaments at Milwaukee and Seattle.

Akron Speller Wins National Championship

Clara Mohler Is Crowned 'Queen of Bees' When Boy Miscues.

Queen of the spelling bees is 13-year-old Clara Mohler, of Akron, Ohio. At the National Spelling Bee in Washington, D. C., Clara defeated 19 other entrants and carried off first prize of $500 and two trophies, one for her school, one for herself.

"I entered the bee last year," Clara says, "and got to the sectional finals, but couldn't spell the word 'accede.' I spelled it 'acceed.' This year I studied that word in particular and learned all 'ceed' words by heart, including 'accede,' 'succeed,' 'precede' and 'proceed.' I have a couple of spelling books and I learned those and then started reading the dictionary. I got about half-way through it.

"My parents helped me study for the bee. My father was giving me words to spell all the time. I would hardly have time to get away from the dinner table before he'd start asking me how to spell some word. My teacher in the eighth grade also helped me a lot."

Paul McCusker won $300 as second prize. Early in the contest, he was given "anticipation." He couldn't pronounce it but spelled it correctly. After several attempts to get his tongue straightened out, he gave it up and spelled it after the pronouncer had said it for him.

Bruce Ackerman, 12-year-old Peoria, Ill., contestant, got the $100 third prize. He got stuck on "obelisk."

Young Aerial Gymnasts Learn on Flying Trapeze

It's circus day every day in the back yard of a Venice, Calif., home, where three boys and a girl are learning to fly through the air with the greatest of ease. Under the tutelage of Henry Mathews, once a celebrated "young man on the flying trapeze" himself, the group is rapidly acquiring the fundamentals of the many turns and flips which are daily incidents in the lives of trapeze performers.

Already they are well versed in such hair-raising stunts as turning complete somersaults from a horizontal bar 28 feet up in the air. There's a net to catch them, but even so 28 feet is a lot of fall.

Soon they hope to be good enough to take up in earnest the hazardous profession at which their instructor once shone so brightly.

Wood that will not warp or shrink is now being made by forcing beeswax into the pores of timber.

Fun Corner

In Mourning.

"Good morning, Sammy. Is your mother in?"

"Sure. Do you think I'd be

working in the garden Saturday morning if she wasn't?"

Into the Great Beyond.

A Chinaman was shuffling through the snow in the mountains. Turning around, he saw a bear sniffing his tracks.

"You likee tlacks?" he asked.

"All light, me makee some more."

Self-Preservation.

"Hey, what are you running for, Bill?"

"To keep two fellows from fighting."

"Who are they?"

"Me and Harry."

Too Tellible.

The Chinaman with a bad toothache called his dentist to ask when he could have it taken out.

Dentist: "Two-thirty?"

Chinaman: "Yes, velly much. When can I have it out?"

Going Up!

Sampson: "Hey! Don't strike that match; this tank is full of gas!"

Kniefel: "Oh, it's all right, this is a safety match."

Game Called.

Indian Squaw: "Over the fence is out."

Brave: "When do you expect him back?"

The Eyes Haven't It.

The home-town team had gone down to defeat after several questionable decisions. A fan stopped the umpire as he was leaving the field.

"Where's your dog?" he asked.

"What dog?" answered the ump. "I haven't a dog."

"Well, you're the first blind man I've ever seen who didn't have a dog," was the retort.

Learned Haltingly.

"Did you ever go to a school for stutterers?"

"N-no, I j-j-ust p-picked it up."

Taking No Chances.

Tommy: "When will the world come to an end, Ma?"

Mother: "Nobody knows."

Tommy: "Well, hadn't I better play safe and finish all this candy now?"

The difference between a man walking upstairs and a man looking upstairs: One steps up stairs and the other stares up steps.

The Washington Post.

BATTER UP!

Ladies' Day At the Ball Park

All photographs by Louis Johrden, Post Staff.

IT'S A HIT!

The visiting team has its supporters, too, and they usually sit by themselves.

WAY OUT TO LEFT FIELD!

A THREE BAGGER!

THE HOME TEAM'S AHEAD!

The Pageant of America

The United States of America and the World War

Prepared from "The Pageant of America": copyright Yale University Press.

Photograph courtesy of the Navy Department.

"THE OVERT ACT." When Germany announced it "must abandon" restricted submarine warfare, an "overt act" was awaited and this photograph is a record of that "overt act"—the sinking of the oil tanker Illinois on March 17, 1917.

Painting by Fred Dana Marshall, courtesy the Navy Dept.

". . . ORDERLY, RETREAT." This painting shows the crew of the President Lincoln taking to open boats in perfect order after the torpedoing and sinking of their vessel. The United States lost 148 merchant ships and 56 naval vessels.

U. S. Signal Corps Photo.

AN EFFECTIVE WEAPON against the submarine was the depth bomb, shown here in action. Two destroyers, working around one well-located submarine, could ensure a "kill," marked by a spot of oil welling up to the surface of the sea.

A drawing by Capt. Harvey Dunn in the U. S. Signal Corps.

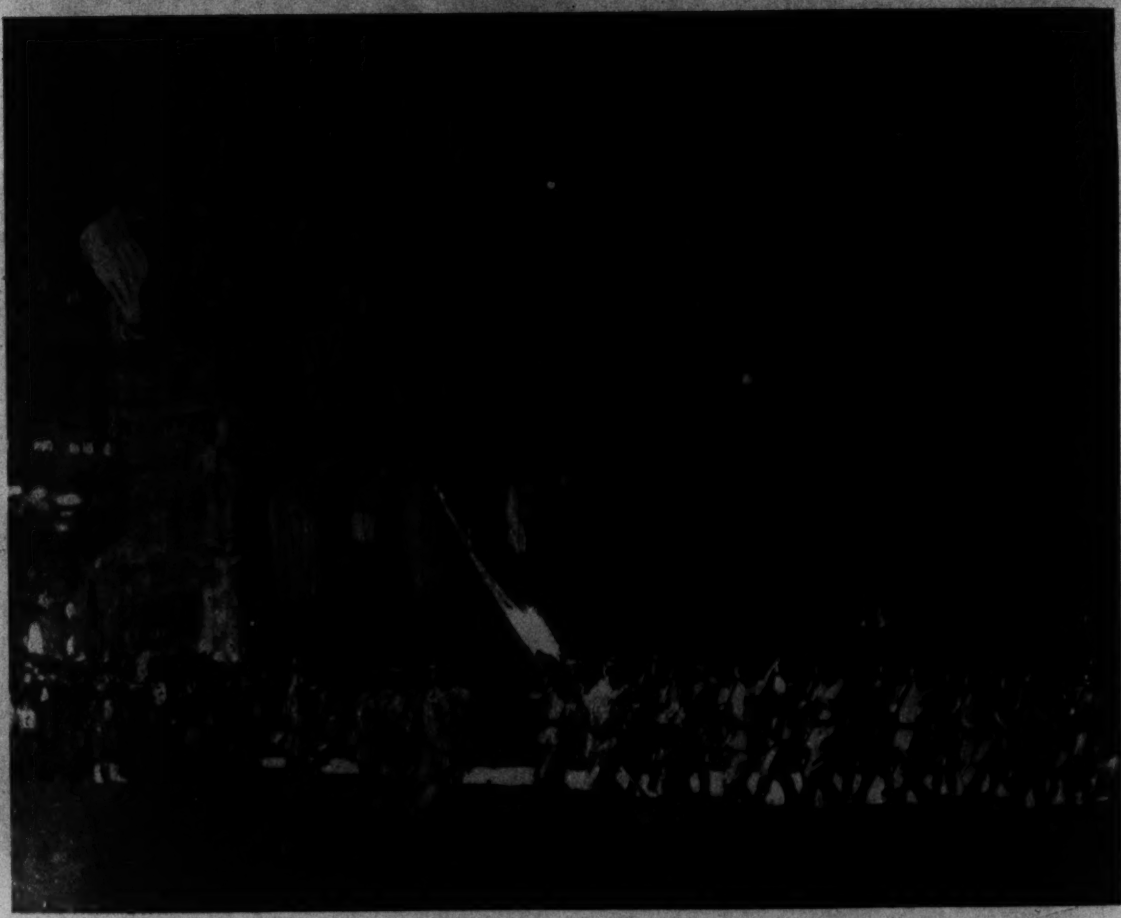
TANKS WERE INVALUABLE in clearing out machine-gun nests and crushing through barbed wire. But the arm in "army" remained in the doughboy. All others were auxiliaries.

Navy Department photo.

(Above.)
THIS CONVOY, as seen from the air in 1918, was another answer to the submarine, so susceptible to shell fire.

A drawing by Capt. Harvey Dunn in the U. S. Signal Corps.

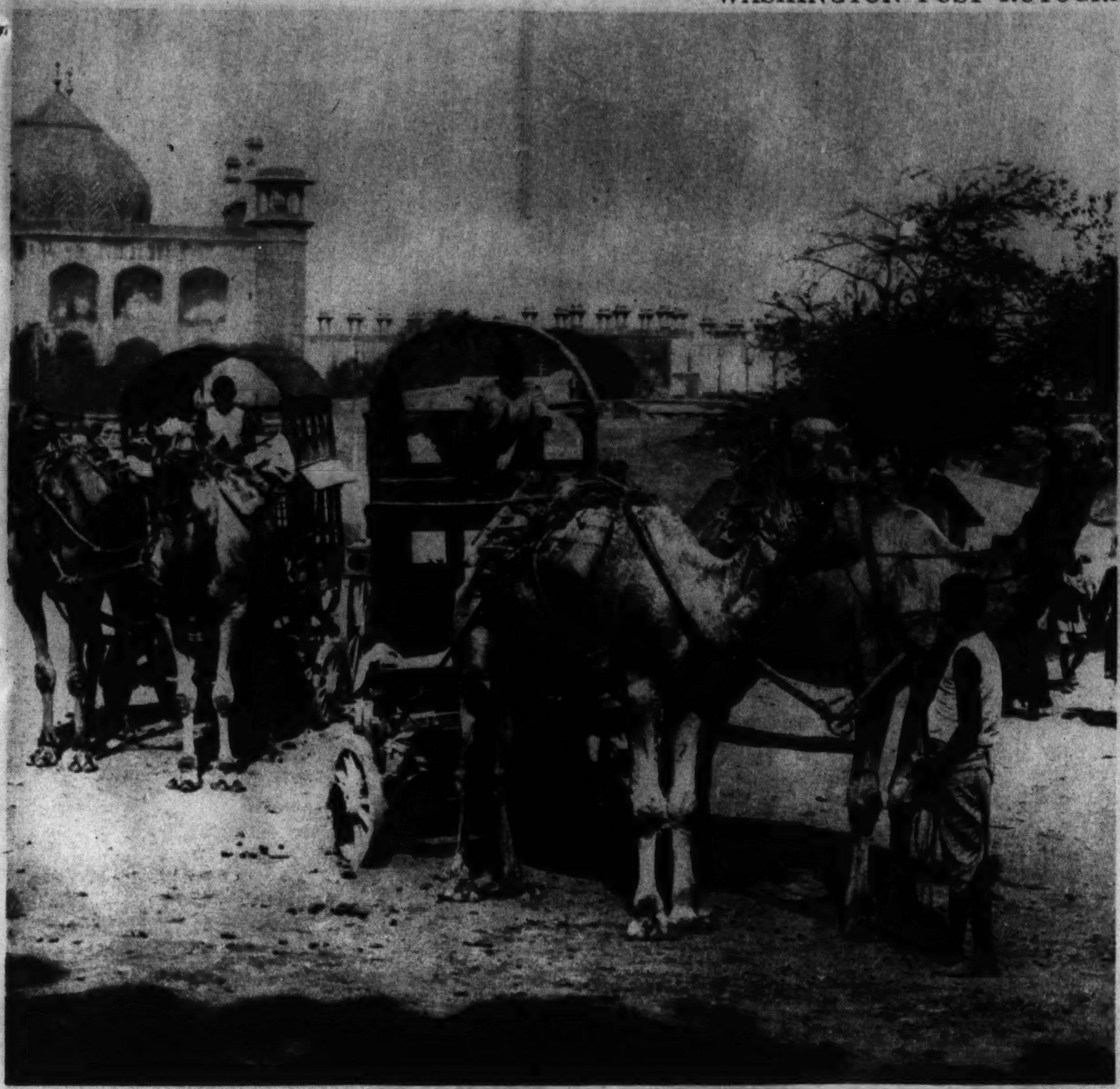
(Left.)
THE AMERICANS, in the first week of November, 1918, reached the heights above Sedan. The German pivot was about to be captured. The Allied armies gained rapid control. All that was left for the Germans to say was "kamerad"—and on November 11 they said it.



(Right.)
"THE BLUE DEVILS MARCHING UP FIFTH AVENUE," a painting by George Luke, shows a platoon of French veterans, whose appearance in New York did much to rouse the fighting of America.

"The Means of Getting There . . . ."

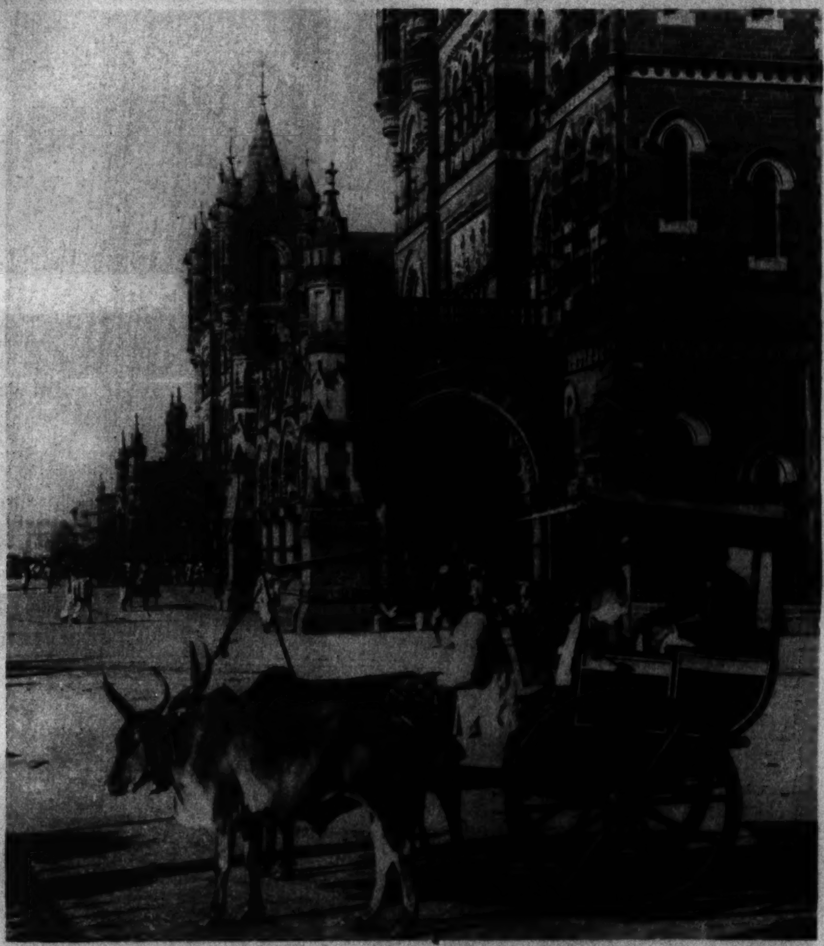
Underwood & Underwood News Photos.

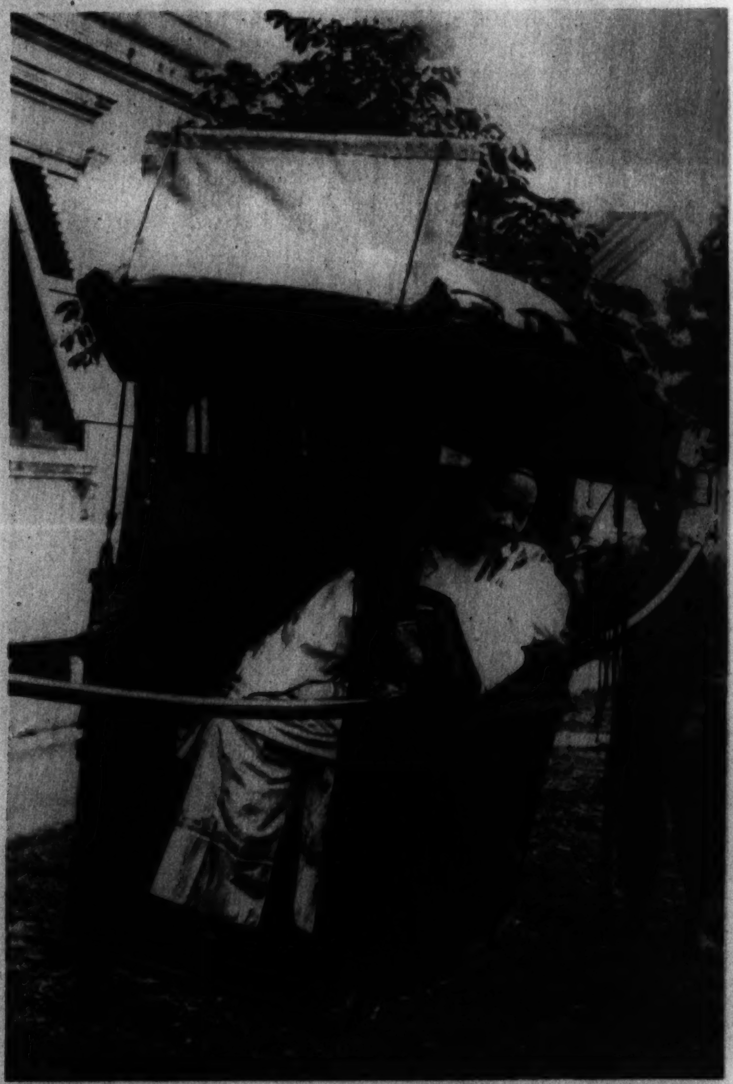


THESE TWO-STORY CAMEL WAGONS are a common sight in Agra, India. The long legs of the camel do not necessarily mean greater speed. In the background is Shah Jehan's Mogul Mosque, built in 1644.

BULLOCK SKINS, inflated, carry natives of Simla, India, across a swiftly moving stream. They are experts in the manipulation of their strange craft.

BECAUSE HIS FOREFATHERS USED THIS METHOD of driving, this bullock driver also adopts it. By sitting so close to the heads of his beasts, he practically eliminates the use of reins, bridles, etc.





(Above.)
BOMBAY.—One of the city's enterprising business men en route to the office. The long awning is necessary to protect the occupants from the burning rays of India's sun.

(Above.)
THIS PRETTY CANTONESE GIRL, in her private palanquin, gets places not so quickly, but safely and with no sound save for that of bare feet on the narrow pavement.

(Left.)
MADEIRA ISLANDS.—On a down grade, a single man can keep this sledge in motion over the small, rounded cobblestones, but when the going becomes difficult, an assistant runs ahead and throws oil-soaked rags under the smoothly worn runners.

(Left.)
THIS ENORMOUS VEHICLE is used by the native princes at Delhi Durbar, India, on very important state occasions. It will accommodate 40 royal personages and is frequently used to review the Indian troops.

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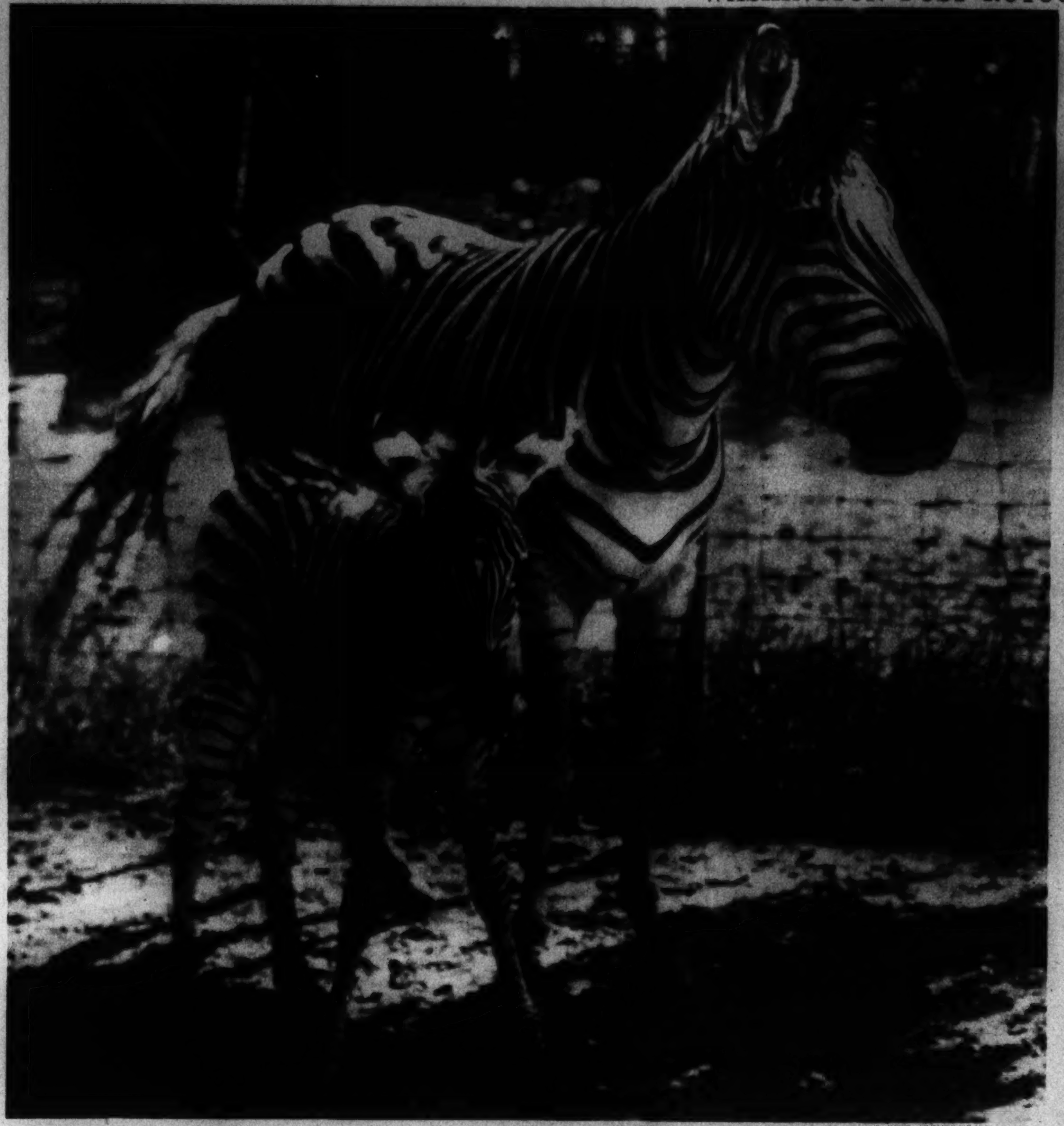

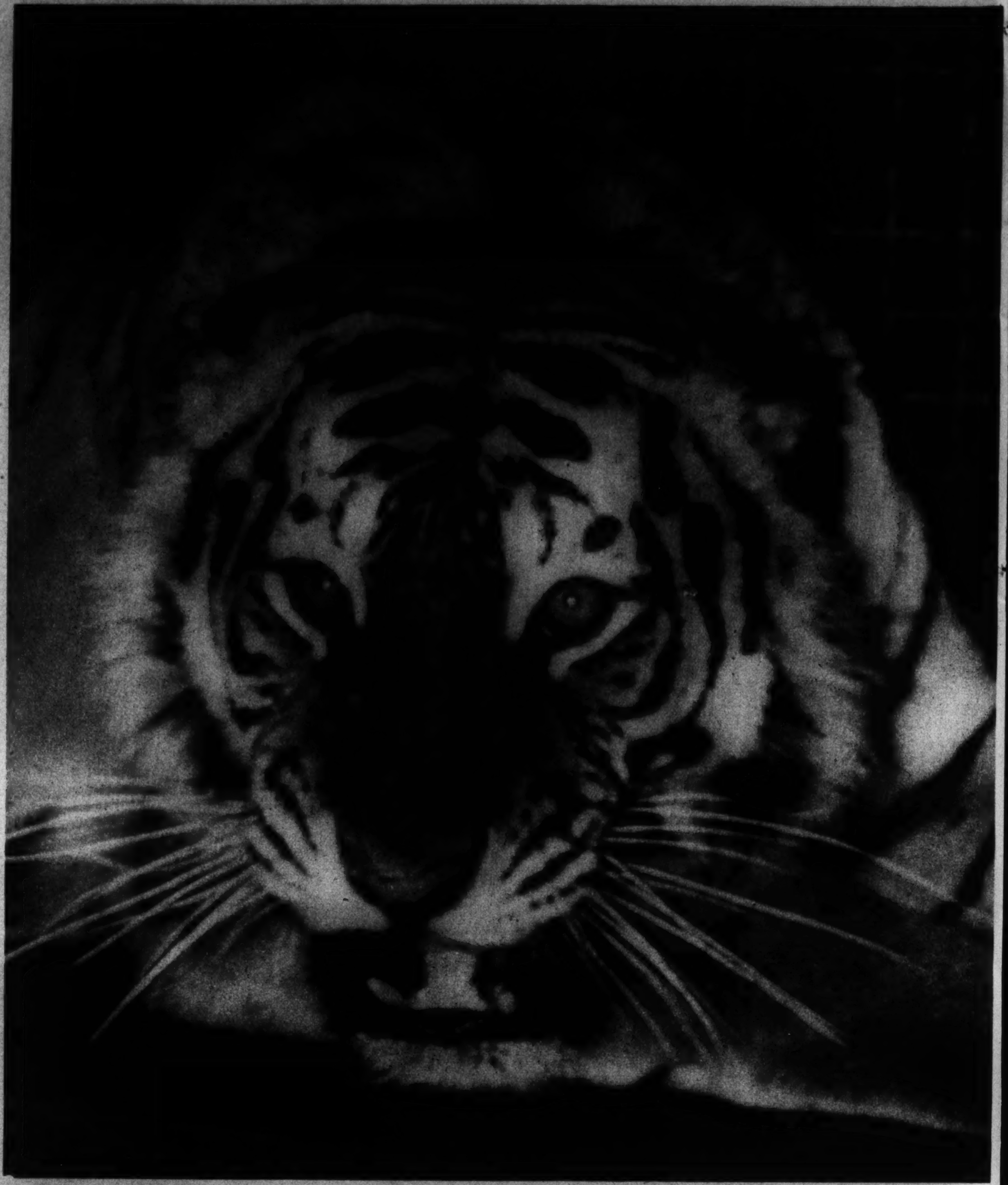

Post Staff Photos.

FOR YOUR ZOO SCRAPBOOK. Character studies of the new arrivals in Washington. Above: the newly born zebra with its mother. Right: Olga, the Siberian tiger, latest addition to the menagerie.

Associated Press Photo.

THEY CALL IT WALL STREET. Bryce Canyon, in Utah, with its sheer perpendicular sides, causes summer tourists from New York's financial district to feel right at home.

(To the left.)

Associated Press Photo.

LILY-PADDLING. Two little Miami girls go for a ride on the leaves of the giant Victoria water lily.

Associated Press Photo.

THE CHARGE D'AFFAIRES AT PLAY. William Perry George, U. S. representative at the Abyssinia diplomatic colony in Addis Ababa, finds time to practice with his sling shot on the headquarters porch.

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The Washington Post

SUNDAY, JUNE 23, 1935

JOE PALOOKA

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By HAM FISHER

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

APPLE MARY
MARTHA ORR
I HAVE AN IMPORTANT ERRAND TO DO TODAY, AND YOU CAN HELP ME, DENNIE.
THERE'S A FAMILY DOWN IN OUR OLD NEIGHBORHOOD, A FATHER AND SIX CHILDREN. HE'S OUT OF WORK AND THE TWO YOUNGEST ARE ILL.
GEE, I THINK WE SHOULD DO SOMETHING.
EXACTLY. I'M GOING DOWN RIGHT AWAY. I'LL SEE WHAT THEY NEED, THEN MR. SPROCKETT CAN ATTEND TO IT FOR ME.
BILL, YOU DRIVE US DOWN IN THE CAR. WE'LL TAKE SOME GROCERIES AND THINGS WITH US.
LET'S WALK THE REST OF THE WAY. YOU BRING THE BASKET OF FOOD, BILL.
YOU DON'T WANT 'EM TO KNOW YOU'RE RICH, DO YOU, GRAN'MA?
HELLO, SONNY. IT'S JUST APPLE MARY AND DENNIE. WE'VE COME TO HELP OUT A BIT.
BUT SEE HERE, MARY, YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO DO THIS. YOU NEED YOUR MONEY.
DON'T YOU WORRY ABOUT THAT, NOW. I'LL FIX THE DINNER.
OH, OH, A FIGHT. BILL, YOU HANDLE THAT, IT'S RIGHT IN YOUR LINE.
YOU BET. HEY, YOU TWO, STOP UT.
KEEPING HOUSE FOR ALL THESE CHILDREN IS A BIG JOB FOR SUCH A YOUNG GIRL. I DON'T SEE HOW YOU MANAGE SO WELL.
DINNER'S ALMOST READY.
IT LOOKS AWFUL GOOD. WE HAVEN'T HAD THAT MUCH FOOD FOR A LONG TIME.
CALL THE REST OF THE CHILDREN TO DINNER.
WELL, FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, WHAT HAPPENED TO YOU?
NOTHIN', JUS' KEEPIN' PEACE IN THE FAMILY, THA'S ALL.
MARTHA ORR

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

6-23.
OH—TH' POOR MAN!! —I KNOW WHAT'S WRONG WITH HIM
COME 'LONG PLEASE AN' DON' ASK NO QUESTIONS
THERE Y'ARE
BARBER COLLEGE FREE SHAVS AND HAIRCUTS
SNIP— SNIP—
—AN' THAT'S THAT FER T'DAY
GOOD DEEDS
DIXIE DUGAN
© 1935, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL
LOOK—IMOGENE! TH' COLLEGE IS HAVIN' IT'S GRADUATION EXERCISES—! SOME DAY YOU'LL GO TO COLLEGE, TOO—
DON' WANNA
AUNTY DIXIE— WHY'S DEY WEARIN' BLACK NIGHTIES?
THOSE ARE GRADUATION GOWNS—!
FELLAS WEARIN' GIRL'S DRESSES—! SISSIES! SISSIES! SIS—
SH-H IMOGENE!
LOOKIT TH' MAN WID TH' BALOON INSIDE O' HIM
SH-H—IMOGENE! HE'S TH' COLLEGE PRESIDENT!
—AN AEROPLANE SCATTERING FLOWERS! THAT MUST BE PART O' TH' EXERCISES—!
IMOGENE!
OH—WHERE DID IMOGENE DISAPPEAR TO—?.... SHE MUST'VE GOT INTO TH' PROCESSION—!
SORRY MADAM—NO ONE IS ALLOWED IN THE ENCLOSURE EXCEPT GRADUATES AND TICKET-HOLDERS—YOU'LL HAVE TO LOOK FOR HER LATER—
AND NOW, MY YOUNG FRIENDS, YOU STAND ON THE THRESHOLD OF LIFE! YOU SAY TO THE WORLD—
PEEK-A-BOO!
SCANDALOUS
OUTRAGEOUS
UNDOUBTLY SOME SOPHOMORE PRANK
IF SHE'S YOURS MADAM—TAKE HER—AS FAR AWAY FROM HERE AS POSSIBLE!
AUNTY DIXIE! DON' BE MAD—!
I BRUNG YOU ONE O' TH' SAMPLES DEY WAS GIVIN' OUT—!
STRIEBEL

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Fellow Fans

By H. J. TUTHILL

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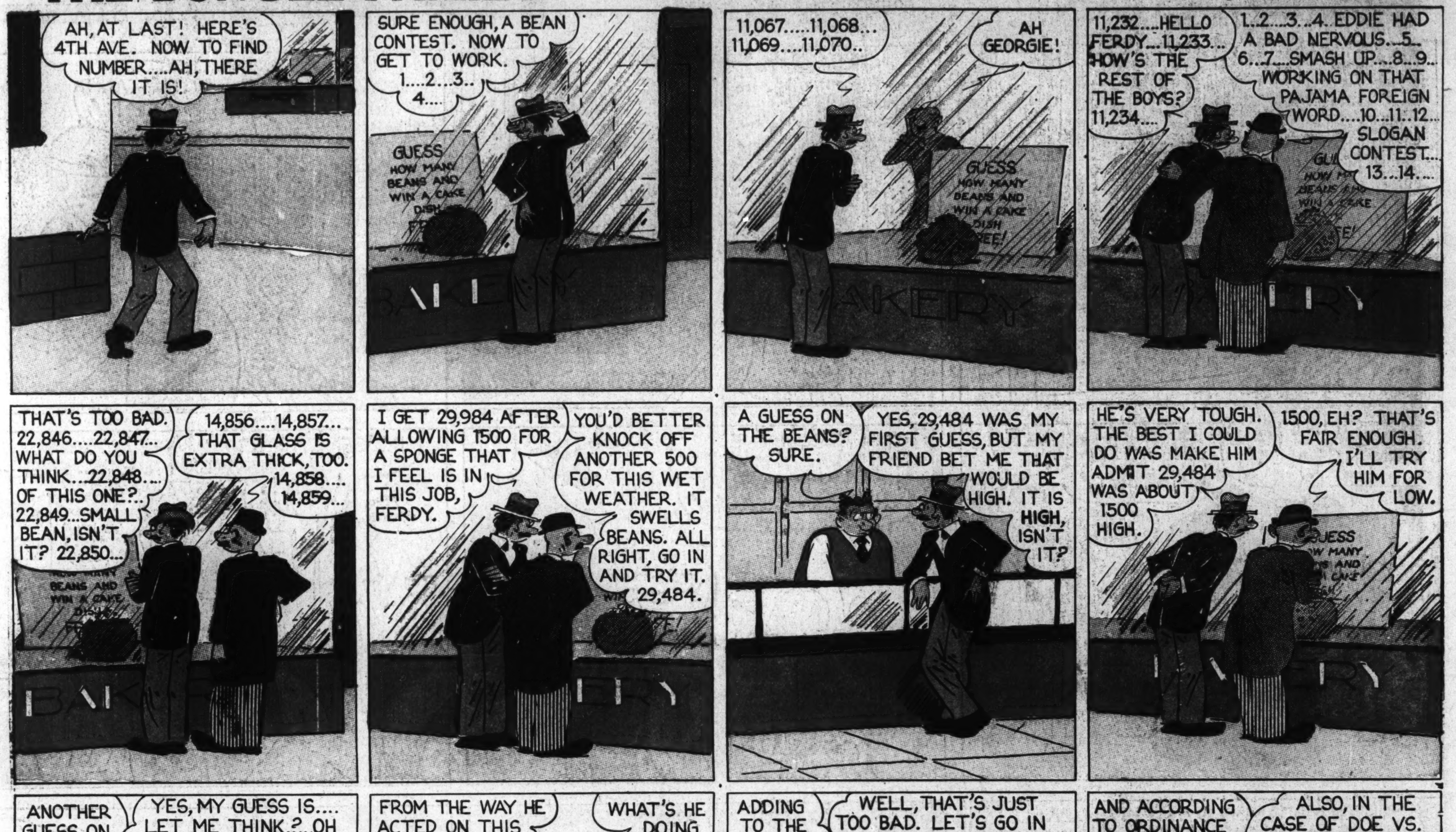
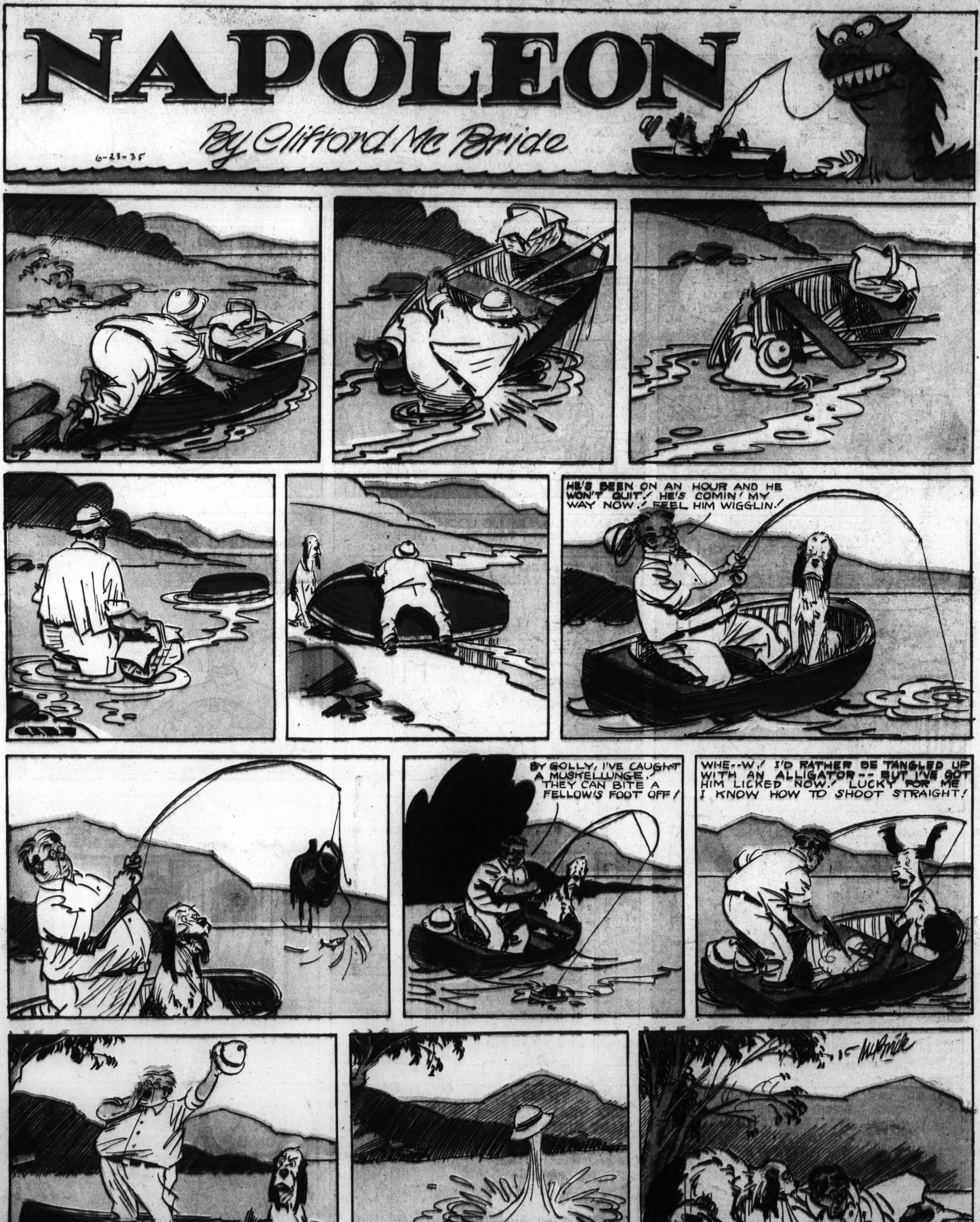
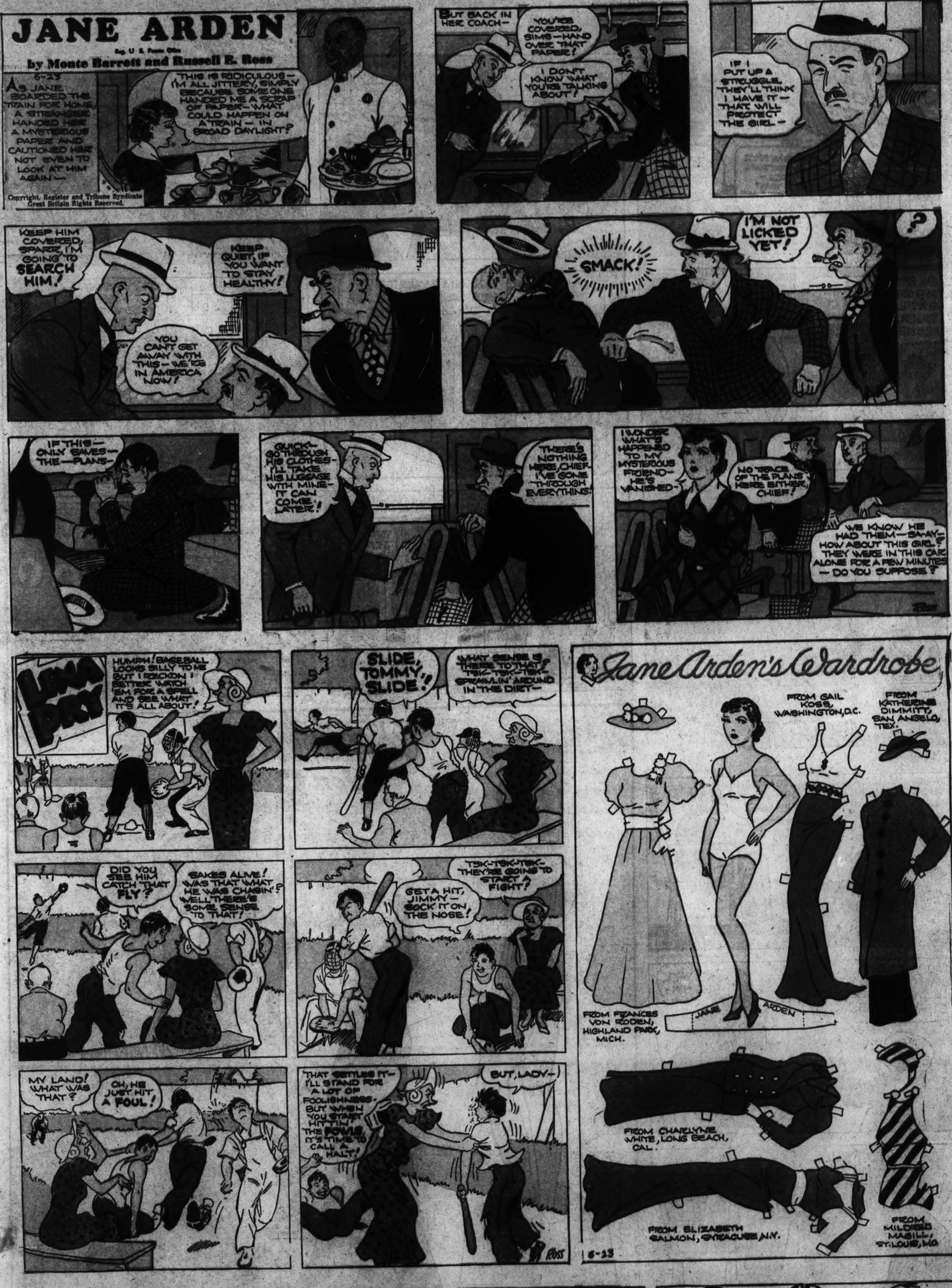


The Washington Post

JUNE 23, 1935.



NAPOLEON
By Clifford McBride
6-23-35
HE'S BEEN ON AN HOUR AND HE WON'T QUIT! HE'S COMIN' MY WAY NOW! FEEL HIM WIGGLIN'!
BY GOLLY, I'VE CAUGHT A MUSKELLUNGE! THEY CAN BITE A FELLOW'S FOOT OFF!
WHE--W! I'D RATHER BE TANGLED UP WITH AN ALLIGATOR -- BUT I'VE GOT HIM LICKED NOW! LUCKY FOR ME I KNOW HOW TO SHOOT STRAIGHT!
(c) Arthur J. Lafave


JANE ARDEN
Reg. U. S. Patent Office
by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross
6-23
As Jane boarded the train for home, a stranger handed her a mysterious paper and cautioned her not even to look at him again—
THIS IS RIDICULOUS— I'M ALL JITTERY, SIMPLY BECAUSE SOME ONE HANDED ME A SCRAP OF PAPER— WHAT COULD HAPPEN ON A TRAIN — IN BROAD DAYLIGHT?
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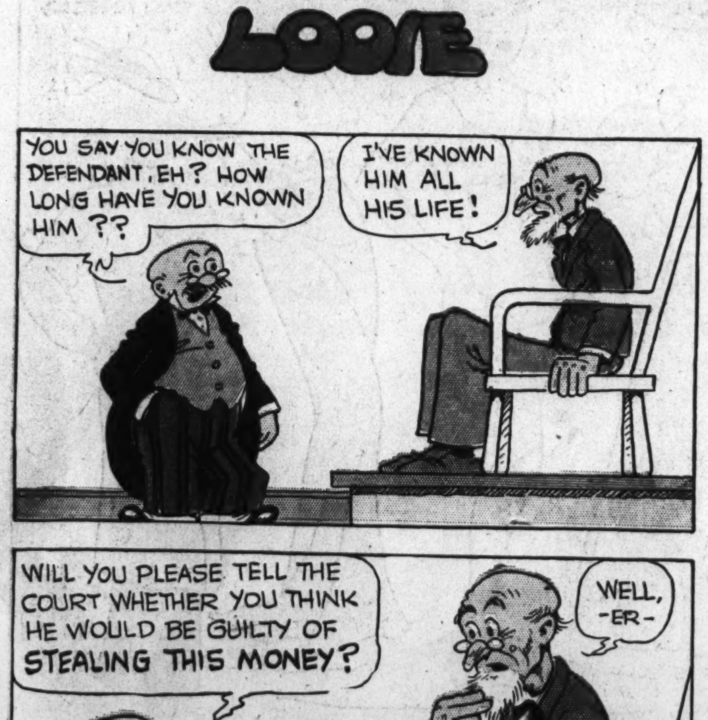
BUT BACK IN HER COACH—
YOU'RE COVERED, SIMS—HAND OVER THAT PAPER!
I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'RE TALKING ABOUT!
IF I PUT UP A STRUGGLE, THEY'LL THINK I HAVE IT— THAT WILL PROTECT THE GIRL—
KEEP HIM COVERED, SPARR, I'M GOING TO SEARCH HIM!
KEEP QUIET, IF YOU WANT TO STAY HEALTHY!
YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH THIS— WE'RE IN AMERICA NOW!
SMACK!
I'M NOT LICKED YET!
?
IF THIS— ONLY SAVES— THE—PLANS—
QUICK— GO THROUGH HIS CLOTHES— I'LL TAKE HIS LUGGAGE WITH MINE— IT CAN COME LATER!
THERE'S NOTHING HERE, CHIEF— I'VE GONE THROUGH EVERYTHING.
I WONDER WHAT'S HAPPENED TO MY MYSTERIOUS FRIEND— HE'S VANISHED—
NO TRACE OF THE PLANS HERE EITHER, CHIEF!
WE KNOW HE HAD THEM—SA-AY— HOW ABOUT THIS GIRL? THEY WERE IN THIS CAR ALONE FOR A FEW MINUTES — DO YOU SUPPOSE?
ROSS
LENA DRY
HUMPH! BASEBALL LOOKS SILLY TO ME BUT I RECKON I BETTER WATCH 'EM FOR A SPELL AND SEE WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT!
SLIDE, TOMMY, SLIDE!
WHAT SENSE IS THERE TO THAT? TSK-TSK-TSK- SPRAWLIN' AROUND IN THE DIRT—
DID YOU SEE HIM CATCH THAT FLY?
SAKES ALIVE! WAS THAT WHAT HE WAS CHASIN'? WELL THERE'S SOME SENSE TO THAT!
GET A HIT, JIMMY— SOCK IT ON THE NOSE!
TSK-TSK-TSK- THEY'RE GOING TO START A FIGHT?
MY LAND! WHAT WAS THAT?
OH, HE JUST HIT A FOUL!
THAT SETTLES IT— I'LL STAND FOR A LOT OF FOOLISHNESS- BUT WHEN YOU START HITTIN' THE FOWLS, IT'S TIME TO CALL A HALT!
BUT, LADY—
ROSS
Jane Arden's Wardrobe
FROM GAIL KOSS, WASHINGTON, D.C.
FROM KATHERINE DIMMITT, SAN ANGELO, TEX.
JANE ARDEN
FROM FRANCES VON RODEN, HIGHLAND PARK, MICH.
FROM CHARLYNE WHITE, LONG BEACH, CAL.
FROM ELIZABETH SALMON, SYRACUSE, N.Y.
FROM MILDRED MAGILL, ST. LOUIS, MO.
6-23
ROSS

Winnie Winkle
THE BREADWINNER
"SUGAR AN' SPICE AN' EVERYTHING NICE — THAT'S WHAT LITTLE GIRLS ARE MADE OF!!"
SEZ YOU!!
OFFICER O'KEEFE!! JUST TH' FELLER WE NEED TO HELP US OUT!!
YAY!!
WHAT'S TH' MATTER, BOYS — IN TROUBLE?
AND HOW!!
A BUNCH OF FRESH GIRLS STOLE OUR CLUBHOUSE AN' WE CAN'T GET IT BACK!!
IS THAT ALL! WELL, I'LL SEE WHAT I CAN DO FOR YEZ!!
YEAH, BUT THESE GIRLS IS AWFUL TOUGH, MR. O'KEEFE!
HUH!? WHAT DOES A COP CARE HOW TOUGH THEY ARE!??
GEE, THANKS, MR. O'KEEFE! WE'LL GO WITH YA AN' SEE TH' FUN!!
WELL, IF THESE GIRLS ARE SO FEROCIOUS MAYBE YE'D BETTER LET ME HANDLE THIS ALONE!!
I NEVER THOUGHT THEM BOYS WOULD BE AFRAID OF A BUNCH OF LITTLE GIRLS!!
GEE, I CAN HARDLY WAIT TO HEAR WHAT HAPPENS!!!
CAN Y'IMAGINE WHAT THOSE FRESH DAMES WILL SAY WHEN THEY SEE A COP!??
AT LAST WE'LL GET TH' BEST OF THAT RED-HEADED TOMBOY!
HAW! HAW!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
HERE COMES OFFICER O'KEEFE BACK AGAIN! NOW WE CAN HAVE OUR CLUBHOUSE!
HOT DOG!
H'RAY FOR OFFICER O'KEEFE!
JUNE 23-35
DID YOU GET OUR CLUBHOUSE BACK FOR US?
NO SIR! YEZ'LL HAVE TO GET IT BACK YERSELVES!!!
BUT YOU'RE A COP, AIN'T YA??
YEAH, BUT HER FATHER IS POLICE INSPECTOR DARE!! Y'DON'T THINK I WANNA GIT IN WRONG WITH HIM??
? ? ? ?
BRANNER



LOOIE
YOU SAY YOU KNOW THE DEFENDANT, EH? HOW LONG HAVE YOU KNOWN HIM??
I'VE KNOWN HIM ALL HIS LIFE!
WILL YOU PLEASE TELL THE COURT WHETHER YOU THINK HE WOULD BE GUILTY OF STEALING THIS MONEY?
WELL, -ER-
HOW MUCH WAS IT?
BRANNER

Winnie Winkle
Fashion Cut-out
BY -BRANNER-
FOLD
FOLD
FOLD
CAP FOR BATHING SUIT.

ALLEY OOP
by V. T. Hamlin
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
SO YER DAD'S OUT FISHIN', HUH? THAT'S A RACKET I'D LIKE TO KNOW SUMPIN' ABOUT. LE'S GO DOWN AN' WATCH 'IM!
ALL RIGHT-
HELLO, DAD - ARE YOU HAVING ANY LUCK TODAY?
SO THIS IS HOW YA FISH, IS IT?
IT'S KINDA SLOW, AN' IT AINT LIKELY TO GET BETTER, LESS'N YOU YOUNGSTERS KEEP QUIET!
SHH-H-H-H-H!!
I GOTTA BITE!
THERE, YOU SEE, I BROUGHTCHA SOME GOOD LUCK...
WOW! I GOT AHOLD OF A BIG ONE, THIS TIME!
LOOK OUT! HOLD 'IM! DON'T LET 'IM GET AWAY! PULL 'IM IN!
SAY! WHO'S DOIN' THIS? SHUT UP, WILL YUH?
THERE Y'ARE! HOW'S THAT FOR A FISH, EH?
MY! AINT IT PURTY!
ALLEY! BE CAREFUL!
HEY, WATCH WHATCHER DOIN', YOU NUMB-HEAD! KEEP YER DUKES OFF'N MY FISH!
SLAP!
MY FISH!
6-23
V. T. Hamlin
DINNY'S FAMILY ALBUM
ORNITHOMIMUS
(OR-NI-THO-MIMUS)
THIS FLEET-LIMBED DINOSAUR, OF THE CRETACEOUS PERIOD, IS THOUGHT TO HAVE BEEN A VERY NEAR RELATIVE OF THE STRUTHIOMIMUS, ANOTHER OSTRICH-LIKE MONSTER THAT WAS PRESENTED HERE A FEW WEEKS AGO. IT RANGED FROM FIVE TO SEVEN FEET IN LENGTH, PROBABLY WAS A NEST ROBBER, AND DEPENDED ON ITS GREAT SPEED TO EVADE THE CLAWS AND JAWS OF ITS NUMEROUS ENEMIES.
THIS TYPE OF DINOSAUR IS SAID TO BE A DESCENDANT OF THE COELUROSAURS, ONE OF WHICH, THE ORNITHOLESTES, WILL BE PRESENTED NEXT WEEK...
V. T. Hamlin

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post